Forecast—Clear, little change in temperature

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New Air Trail Blazed Over North Pole to Europe

Here are four of 22 passengers who last week flew from Los Angeles across the north magnetic pole to Copenhagen, Denmark. At left is Mrs. Bernt Balchen, wife of Denmark's top authority on Arctic flight, first woman ever to make a trans-polar flight. Beside her is Henrik de Kauffman, Danish ambassador to the U.S.; Col. Balchen, and Jores H. Nilert, president of the Scandinavian Airlines Systems, Inc., whose new Douglas DC-6B "Arild Viking" made the flight. Special instruments and survival equipment were carried, as well as the first 500 pounds of mail to fly over the pole.—(Central Press Canadian photo.)

First stop on the flight was at Edmonton, whose chiller climate brought Mrs. Balchen's shawl up around her throat as she received a bouquet presented by Jeanette Hawerisk, daughter of Edmonton mayor. Another stop was made at the big airbase of Thule, Greenland. The flight took 23 hours, 38 minutes' flying time.—(CP photo.)

Unknown Censors Block Off Tofino

Sourceless Security Blackout Balks News-Seeking Reporters

An "iron curtain" fell with a clang last night around a fire that swept the inactive air force base at Tofino on Vancouver Island.

An air-tight and unauthorized censorship balked all attempts to add detail to an early day report that $100,000 damage had been done to buildings and vehicles in an unexplained fire.

Even the time of the fire could not be established.

A spokesman for the R.C.A.F. in Vancouver, and R.C.M.P. Assistant Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac, disclaimed knowledge of a news censorship that was in fact tighter than a wartime ban.

NO INFORMATION

The denial came after a government radio telephone operator at Tofino told a Daily Colonist reporter he had been instructed by the R.C.A.F. and the R.C.M.P. no information of the fire was to be given out.

An earlier Canadian Press release quoted the R.C.A.F. as saying eight vehicles and a garage were destroyed by the fire at the remote west coast station.

The CP story reported first estimates of the damage ranged as high as $100,000, but added an unidentified air force spokesman said the loss was expected to be much lower than that figure.

The base is not active, but is being kept in shape by a working party from Calgary, civilian employees under an R.C.A.F. non-commissioned officer.

None of the wire services were able to add to the scanty accounts as they could confirm details and Colonist reporters punched a censorship pillow.

A British United Press story yesterday said outright officials of the R.C.A.F. base near Tofino had refused to talk to newspaper and press service representatives.

"NOT OUR COMMAND"

"There is no security blackout as far as we are concerned," a member of the R.C.A.F.'s public relations officer said later. "The station is not in our command. We will get our information from Calgary, possibly tomorrow."

R.C.P. said the base comes under Air Material Command jurisdiction.

Most baffling feature to newsmen was apparent monitorship of radio telephones in Tofino last night.

First call was in the sister of a staff member in Tofino early in the afternoon, asking for information. A second call was put through some hours later. The sister said: "I have been warned by the telephone operator that no information about the fire is to go out."

Taped by a reporter, the telephone operator said she had been instructed by the station commander, whom she did not identify, that no information was to be given out over the telephone.

PHONE USERS WARNED

Reporting that she had warned private telephone users not to discuss the fire, the operator told The Colonist that the R.C.M.P. and R.C.A.F. had clamped a "security blank on the fire."

R.C.M.P. officers at Ucluelet, 30 miles south of Tofino, said they had been instructed by Victoria that "security measures were to be observed."

Assistant Commissioner Rivett-Carnac, highest R.C.M.P. officer in British Columbia, said in Victoria: "This fire is on an air force property, and it is an air force matter."

"When the R.C.A.F. asks us for security we go along with them."

But he added all he knew about an R.C.A.F. security blackout was what he had read in the papers.

The Colonist police officer said, "because he had not had a report to the assistant commissioner."

Attorney-General Robert Sommers' statement that he could give no information until he had clearance from Victoria.

The assistant commissioner advised Colonist reporters to check with R.C.M.P. Fire Marshal William A. Walker in Vancouver and when asked directly, who ordered the security, black-out replied "It WAS us."

The fire marshal said he knew there "had been a fire," but could give no information because "the matter is under police jurisdiction."

Government Fate May Rest In Hands of 18,000 Citizens

BY T. A. MYERS
Colonist Staff Reporter

The fate of two cabinet ministers, and perhaps of Premier W. A. C. Bennett's Social Credit government, rests today with 18,000 British Columbians.

The voters of the two ridings of Similkameen, which covers the lower Okanagan, and Columbia, along the Alberta border, go to the polls tomorrow in what most important by-elections ever held in Canada.

Premier Bennett is asking for the election of his two chief ministers, the attorney-general and the minister of finance, so that they can effectively carry out their important duties at the spring session of the legislature.

He is also asking for a vote of confidence in his minority government and for encouragement in his plan to go to the people in a new general election next summer.

The premier has claimed the "right" to seat his ministers without a fight. But he has been opposed in both ridings by the C.C.F., the official opposition party.

The entry into the lists of two other candidates—a Liberal in Columbia, and independent in Similkameen—doesn't change the basic fact that the contest is between the C.C.F. and Social Credit.

The battle issue is simply free enterprise versus socialism. Other issues vary widely between the two constituencies and between towns within the ridings.

In the remote and sleepy Columbia Valley, sunk between the Rockies and the Selkirks, the talk is of purely local matters—paving of the Golden-Radium road, a hydro plan in the Spillimacheen, Invermere's water supply, reclamation of river lands.

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Martin Target Of C.C.F. Blast

By Colonist Staff Reporter

PENTICTON, Nov. 22. Health and Welfare Minister Paul Martin is a "guilty if treason against democracy," C.C.F. leader Harold Winch charged here tonight.

He also accused the Social Credit cabinet of a last-week-end blitz of "lies, misrepresentation and distortion" in the Columbia and Similkameen by-election campaigns which ended tonight.

He said the Social Credit government, in spite of "sanctimonious statements" is "odious" in its exercise of patronage. He accused Premier W. A. C. Bennett of filling the legislature's sergeant at arms for personal reasons.

Mr. Winch spoke here in a packed hall in the final C.C.F. rally of the Similkameen campaign.

He condemned Health Minister Martin for an attack on the United Nations which Mr. Winch called "our main bulwark against the terrors of a third world war."

He quoted a speech by the Victoria Rotary Club August 27 in which Mr. Martin said the UN was "a dangerous step toward world government." Satanic powers are lined up against us."

"Any party with sympathizers who think that way is a danger," Mr. Winch said. "Any party or any person who says that is guilty of betraying the principles he said, would "bring people of Canada guilty of treason to democracy."

The Social Credit government, he said, "believes in patronage, and that sanctimonious statements that patronage is dead, thirty or more times than either the Liberals or the Conservatives. They hire their friends at the trough-ites and fire the ones they don't like."

B.C.'s new deputy minister of labor, William Sands, was a personal political friend of Premier Bennett from Kelowna. The premier's home town, he said.

Capt. W. R. Webster for years secretary-treasurer in the legislature, was fired from the post because "last session he and Bennett didn't get along. They had a few arguments."

Mr. Winch attacked as "confused" and "muddled" the policies of the Social Credit regime.

The Socreds pledged "pay as you go" financial policy was impossible to implement he said. Public services must keep pace with the expansion of the province and this costs money. Completion of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Vancouver to Prince George Fraser would cost $80,000,000. Roads, schools and hospitals would cost millions more, he said.

"Any party which promises what it could not be met out of revenue, is a party of fraud."

Another four months of Socred the province he said, would "bring disaster."

How Came Resignations?

Winch Solves Riddle

By Staff Correspondent

PENTICTON, Nov. 22—C.C.F. leader Harold Winch said a campaign pact here tonight that he had at last solved the mystery of how two Social Credit M.L.A.s were persuaded to open their ridings for by-elections.

Resignations in Similkameen and Richard O. Newton in Columbia, the "secret" M.L.A. resigned their seats on successive dates. Premier W. A. C. Bennett immediately announced that Finance Minister Einar Gunderson and Attorney-General R. Robert Bonner, who did not seek seats in the June general election, would run in by-elections.

Both M.L.A.s said they were quitting "voluntarily." Winch quoted. "The mystery was cleared up at a Social Credit meeting attended by four cabinet ministers in Revelay last week," Winch said.

"A woman in the front row asked what got Mr. Francis to resign.

"Up jumps Public Works Minister Gagliardi the Schmarzan of the Socred government, beside his chest.

"I told him to resign," he said. "I'm the boss. I'm his superior. He wasn't getting along with the congregation so I ordered him out, up to Revelstoke". Winch quoted Gagliardi as saying.

Gagliardi and Francis are ministers of the Pentecostal Assembly of Canada. Francis is moving to a new Pentecostal post in Revelstoke.

Winch said his version of the Hedley meeting was vouched for by "scores of witnesses."

Phone Rate Need Held Exaggerated

British Columbia will charge the B.C. Telephone Company with exaggerating its need for higher rates when the company's application for an increase is heard before the Board of Transport Commissioners in Ottawa tomorrow.

The increase in rates should be denied because the $2,959,978 the increase is designed to provide is found to be in excess of the amount needed to cover the company's operating and other charges, the B.C. brief states.

The brief will be presented by Alfred Bull, Q.C., who will be seeing for the provincial government, 28 cities, 21 municipalities and 20 villages which have joined forces to sponsor the attack on the proposed increase in telephone rates.

The company has been granted four increases in 2½ years. Except for the wage increase of June 1, 1952, and the increase in municipal taxes under proposed rates, the company has not established that expenses and operating costs have changed materially from the date of the last hearing, the brief states.

The company's application mentions increases in wages and municipal taxes but does not mention that revenues are also estimated to increase materially in 1953 "under present rates," the provincial brief continues.

Requirements for dividends, as shown in the company's submissions for 1953, are based on a full year's dividends on a proposed issue of shares with a par value of $4,000,000, the B.C. brief states.

The full amount of dividends should not be allowed as an expense for rate making purposes in 1953, since the company has, by its own estimates, indicated that even with no increase over its present rates it will have a cash funds at June 30, 1953, of $2,728,118 exclusive of proposed financing. At best, $1,000,000 of that amount will be available for its construction program, the brief adds.

"The margin of income to be retained as surplus by a public utility holding a monopoly and able to request adjustment of rate for fluctuations in that income, does not require to be as large as that of a commercial or industrial corporation operating under competitive conditions," the brief states.

"Even if the company's own estimates at present rates show it will not require additional outside cash resources until some time after June 30, 1953, "the urgency for interim relief as stated has been exaggerated," the brief states.

Everest Climb Held Failure

ALLAHABAD, India, Nov. 22 (BUP).—A usually reliable source in Katmandu, Nepal, said today that the Mount Everest climbing party of year to scale the uncon-quered peak of 29,002-foot Mount Everest has failed.

Official observers insisted they could not confirm or deny rumors Dr. Gabriel Chevalley's expedition had been defeated only a short distance from the icy peak of the world's highest mountain.

Earthquake Shakes California

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 (AP).—A midnight earthquake shook and twisted a 500-mile strip of the California coast Friday night and early Saturday from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

It broke windows, twisted doors, caused the partial collapse of a house, rearranged dishes and other small objects, and frightened people over a wide area, but no injuries or major damage were reported.

Quick surveys of the most severely shaken towns disclosed no structural damage.

The earth movement started at 11.45 p.m. in the area of San Luis Obispo, San Miguel and Paso Robles, and continued for several minutes.

U.S., Britain Split On India's Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 22 (AP). The United States and Britain split apart tonight over British support for Indian proposals on the Korean war.

Then they prepared to battle for a clear decision in an urgent 21-nation meeting here Sunday night.

A U.S. spokesman said that the U.S. tried to get Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to agree to far-reaching changes in the Indian resolution.

The U.S. refuses to spell out in unmistakable terms the machinery for repatriation of war prisoners that would prevent their forcible return to Communist zones any time. President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower has endorsed this principle laid down by the outgoing Truman administration.

The U.S. position was presented to Mr. Eden and British minister of state Selwyn Lloyd by U.S. delegate Ernest Gross at a meeting of more than an hour in Mr. Eden's New York hotel suite.

Gross outlined the U.S. position on direct instructions from secretary of State Dean Acheson.

The British insisted that the Indian proposal for a repatriation commission was enough and made it clear they will push for its approval instead of for the 21-nation resolution sponsored by the U.S. and co-sponsored by 20 other countries, including Britain.

The U.S. spokesman said after the meeting that the "U.S. could not go along with the abrupt abandonment by Britain of the 21-power proposal."

A British spokesman close to Mr. Eden said it was "entirely premature to discuss abandonment; it is a tactical question of principles which must be thrashed out in the meeting of the 21 nations."

Four States Clogged By Heavy Snowfall

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22 (AP).—Communications snarled by a super snowstorm left areas of four states blacked out Saturday, but despite the weather, Tennessee and Kentucky clashed in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Building up massive drought 18 to 22 inches of snow instead of rain Friday in parts of Tennessee, Kentucky and North Carolina.

Lighter snow flurries settled as far south as northern Georgia and South Carolina.

A heavy tarpaulin over the Tennessee playing field here kept the thick layers of snow from causing the annual game to be postponed. The field was soggy and wet at game time.

This east Tennessee city at 125,000 began to dig out Saturday from a 22-inch avalanche of snow, half of which struck. And the weather bureau said it was even heavier in mountain sections of the four-state area.

Electrical service to thousands of homes was out. Western Union said wires were down, and telephones moved at a snail's pace over inadequate highways.

Automobiles, many carrying football fans to the Tennessee-Kentucky game, remained and abandoned along the slick roads. Hundreds of persons still stranded were reported marooned at Jellico and Corbin, Ky.

Hotels and motels in the two cities were jammed with fans attempting to make Knoxville in time for the game.

Total damage could not be estimated. The weather bureau here had nothing on its books to compare with the heavy fall. Fifteen inches fell during a 24-hour period in Knoxville, but that was 66 years ago—1886.

Cabinet Quits In Iraq After Riot

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Nov. 22 (AP).—The Iraqi cabinet resigned today after city-wide clashes between police and demonstrators in which one man was killed and 20 civilians and 36 policemen were injured.

Police used tear gas against students and other demonstrators who carried anti-cabinet slogans. These demanded free elections and attacked imperialism and "Anglo-American plans"—a reference to proposals by western powers that Middle East countries join in a defense system against Communism.

Two Injured in Crash

One man was seriously injured and another received face and head cuts when this light delivery truck smashed into a pole on Admirals Road near the Craigflower Bridge yesterday afternoon. Donald Norris Higgins of Glen Lake P.O., driver of the truck, suffered cuts and bruises, and Edward Laurie of 1632 Edgeware was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a severely injured right foot and possible fractured ankle.—(Colonist photo.)

Passenger Trains May Link Victoria, Lake Cowichan

Canadian National Railways may start a passenger train service from Victoria to Lake Cowichan, according to George E. Bonner, president of the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association.

Only rail passenger service now operating on Vancouver Island is run by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railways, a C.P.R. subsidiary.

Mr. Bonner said yesterday he was quoting "a source which has always been very reliable" for his information.

"Start of the passenger service to Lake Cowichan would be followed by a further extension to Port Alberni," he said.

PORT ALBERNI NEXT

"The timelines is, as I understand it, to extend the service first to Lake Cowichan, then to Port Alberni and possibly through to Courtenay over a route surveyed in 1920.

"Now, at last, we may see a realization of a transcontinental railway with a terminus at Victoria and connecting with the Mainland through a tunnel and linking up with the main line of the C.N.R. now serving the northern part of the province," Mr. Bonner said.

He has waged an intensive campaign through the ratepayers' association for a rail loop circling the Island and connecting with the Mainland through tunnels.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

"KISSING is safer for the man if the girl wears lipstick," says a news report. Not if the man's wife sees the stuff on his collar, I'd suggest.

However, the scientific tests upon which the report is based certainly is of more value than wives.

The idea was to find out how many bacteria managed to get into the love scenes.

Arthur H. Bryan, Baltimore bacteriologist, carried out a study of kissing, using human volunteers, the story says. (What did they expect them to use—camels?)

By now I suppose your nasty mind has conjured up a picture of kissing orgies in the laboratory. You see blondes in slinky gowns being lured out on the verandah in the moonlight by scientific cads who have test tubes hidden in the pockets of their evening suits.

Joan, who was brought to the laboratory under the delusion that she was going to get a screen test, has just been kissed. She recoils from the villain with astonishment in her wide blue eyes, as they do in the movies.

"You shouldn't have done that, Arthur," she says.

Arthur turns on the light, swabs his lip with a piece of cotton wool and whips out a microscope.

"Darn rights I shouldn't have done it," he says. "Look at this! Heavy concentration of staphylococcus horribilis, and distinct traces of cholera and typhoid. Keep away from me, you slut!"

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However, you can dismiss this scene from your mind. Volunteers "pressed their lips against plates of nutrient agar on which germs could grow, or against sterile glass slides."

A love affair with a plate of nutrient agar will never make True Confession, you can be certain. Nobody ever took a plate of nutrient agar to the fall prom. But no plate of nutrient agar has ever been known to slap anybody in the face either.

Can't you hear one young buck saying to another: "Met a sweet-looking plate of nutrient agar the other night, Jack. Boy, what a dish!"

* * *

Instead of the boys and girls kissing one another in this experiment, they kissed plates of nutrient agar, which seems like a waste of a fine opportunity.

"The number of colonies of bacteria transferred by a kiss ranged from almost none to more than 250 at a time," the story says.

"Conclusion? So every kiss may offer some bacterial Columbus or Champlain a chance to embark on a voyage to a new world with a party of settlers.

Most of the germs are peaceful settlers, however. Ninety-five per cent of the bacteria which travel by buss are harmless, but some may be deadly, the experiment disclosed.

The safest thing to do is kiss and run. "The regulation Hollywood 16-second kiss transferred about twice as many germs as a short, two-second affair."

Beer rinsed the bacterial count, but hard liquor and tobacco both lowered it. The slogan "Ips that touch liquor shall never touch mine" becomes as dated as the bustle.

With the scientists busy discovering that all our vices are good for us, it soon will be impossible to live dangerously any longer.

Weather Forecast

November 23, 1952
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Clear. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's outlook: Sunny. Sunshine yesterday—four hours, 24 minutes. Precipitation yesterday—none.

CLEAR

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	49
Low Saturday	30

DOWNTOWN
(To 10.30 p.m.)

High	47
Low	30

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today	49
Low today	30

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunrise—Monday	7.31
Sunrise—Tuesday	7.32
Sunset	4.51

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	0.35	15.2	6.55	2.7	12.55	11.3
Tue.	1.25	15.2	7.45	2.4	13.45	11.6
Wed.	2.15	15.2	8.35	2.1	14.35	12.0
Thur.	3.05	15.3	9.25	1.8	15.25	12.4
Fri.	3.55	15.5	10.15	1.5	16.15	12.8
Sat.	4.45	15.8	11.05	1.3	17.05	13.2

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	5.55	15.9	12.05	1.2	18.05	13.5
Tue.	6.45	16.0	12.55	1.2	18.55	13.7
Wed.	7.35	16.0	13.45	1.2	19.45	13.8
Thur.	8.25	15.9	14.35	1.3	20.35	13.8
Fri.	9.15	15.7	15.25	1.5	21.25	13.7
Sat.	10.05	15.4	16.15	1.8	22.15	13.5

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	11.05	15.1	17.05	2.1	23.05	13.2
Tue.	12.05	14.8	18.05	2.4	24.05	12.8
Wed.	13.05	14.5	19.05	2.7	25.05	12.4
Thur.	14.05	14.2	20.05	3.0	26.05	12.0
Fri.	15.05	13.9	21.05	3.3	27.05	11.6
Sat.	16.05	13.6	22.05	3.6	28.05	11.3

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	17.05	13.3	23.05	3.9	29.05	11.0
Tue.	18.05	13.1	24.05	4.2	30.05	10.8
Wed.	19.05	13.0	25.05	4.4	31.05	10.7
Thur.	20.05	13.0	26.05	4.5	32.05	10.7
Fri.	21.05	13.0	27.05	4.5	33.05	10.8
Sat.	22.05	13.1	28.05	4.4	34.05	11.0

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	23.05	13.2	29.05	4.2	35.05	11.3
Tue.	24.05	13.4	30.05	3.9	36.05	11.6
Wed.	25.05	13.6	31.05	3.6	37.05	12.0
Thur.	26.05	13.8	32.05	3.3	38.05	12.4
Fri.	27.05	13.9	33.05	3.0	39.05	12.8
Sat.	28.05	13.9	34.05	2.7	40.05	13.2

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	29.05	13.8	35.05	2.4	41.05	13.5
Tue.	30.05	13.6	36.05	2.1	42.05	13.7
Wed.	31.05	13.3	37.05	1.8	43.05	13.8
Thur.	32.05	13.0	38.05	1.5	44.05	13.8
Fri.	33.05	12.7	39.05	1.3	45.05	13.7
Sat.	34.05	12.4	40.05	1.2	46.05	13.5

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	35.05	12.1	41.05	1.2	47.05	13.2
Tue.	36.05	11.8	42.05	1.2	48.05	12.8
Wed.	37.05	11.5	43.05	1.3	49.05	12.4
Thur.	38.05	11.3	44.05	1.5	50.05	12.0
Fri.	39.05	11.1	45.05	1.8	51.05	11.6
Sat.	40.05	11.0	46.05	2.1	52.05	11.3

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	41.05	11.0	47.05	2.4	53.05	11.0
Tue.	42.05	10.9	48.05	2.7	54.05	10.8
Wed.	43.05	10.9	49.05	3.0	55.05	10.8
Thur.	44.05	11.0	50.05	3.3	56.05	10.9
Fri.	45.05	11.2	51.05	3.6	57.05	11.1
Sat.	46.05	11.4	52.05	3.9	58.05	11.4

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	47.05	11.7	53.05	4.2	59.05	11.7
Tue.	48.05	12.0	54.05	4.4	60.05	12.0
Wed.	49.05	12.3	55.05	4.5	61.05	12.3
Thur.	50.05	12.5	56.05	4.5	62.05	12.5
Fri.	51.05	12.6	57.05	4.4	63.05	12.6
Sat.	52.05	12.6	58.05	4.2	64.05	12.6

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	53.05	12.5	59.05	3.9	65.05	12.4
Tue.	54.05	12.4	60.05	3.6	66.05	12.2
Wed.	55.05	12.2	61.05	3.3	67.05	12.0
Thur.	56.05	12.0	62.05	3.0	68.05	11.8
Fri.	57.05	11.8	63.05	2.7	69.05	11.6
Sat.	58.05	11.6	64.05	2.4	70.05	11.4

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	59.05	11.4	65.05	2.1	71.05	11.3
Tue.	60.05	11.3	66.05	1.8	72.05	11.2
Wed.	61.05	11.2	67.05	1.5	73.05	11.2
Thur.	62.05	11.2	68.05	1.3	74.05	11.3
Fri.	63.05	11.3	69.05	1.2	75.05	11.5
Sat.	64.05	11.5	70.05	1.2	76.05	11.7

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	65.05	11.7	71.05	1.2	77.05	11.9
Tue.	66.05	11.9	72.05	1.3	78.05	12.0
Wed.	67.05	12.0	73.05	1.5	79.05	12.1
Thur.	68.05	12.1	74.05	1.8	80.05	12.1
Fri.	69.05	12.1	75.05	2.1	81.05	12.0
Sat.	70.05	12.0	76.05	2.4	82.05	11.9

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	71.05	11.8	77.05	2.7	83.05	11.7
Tue.	72.05	11.7	78.05	3.0	84.05	11.5
Wed.	73.05	11.5	79.05	3.3	85.05	11.3
Thur.	74.05	11.3	80.05	3.6	86.05	11.2
Fri.	75.05	11.2	81.05	3.9	87.05	11.0
Sat.	76.05	11.0	82.05	4.2	88.05	10.9

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	77.05	10.9	83.05	4.4	89.05	10.8
Tue.	78.05	10.8	84.05	4.5	90.05	10.8
Wed.	79.05	10.8	85.05	4.5	91.05	10.8
Thur.	80.05	10.8	86.05	4.4	92.05	10.9
Fri.	81.05	10.9	87.05	4.2	93.05	11.0
Sat.	82.05	11.0	88.05	3.9	94.05	11.2

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	83.05	11.2	89.05	3.6	95.05	11.4
Tue.	84.05	11.4	90.05	3.3	96.05	11.6
Wed.	85.05	11.6	91.05	3.0	97.05	11.8
Thur.	86.05	11.8	92.05	2.7	98.05	11.9
Fri.	87.05	11.9	93.05	2.4	99.05	12.0
Sat.	88.05	12.0	94.05	2.1	100.05	12.0

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	89.05	12.0	95.05	1.8	101.05	11.9
Tue.	90.05	11.9	96.05	1.5	102.05	11.8
Wed.	91.05	11.8	97.05	1.3	103.05	11.7
Thur.	92.05	11.7	98.05	1.2	104.05	11.6
Fri.	93.05	11.6	99.05	1.2	105.05	11.5
Sat.	94.05	11.5	100.05	1.2	106.05	11.5

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	95.05	11.5	101.05	1.3	107.05	11.5
Tue.	96.05	11.5	102.05	1.5	108.05	11.6
Wed.	97.05	11.6	103.05	1.8	109.05	11.7
Thur.	98.05	11.7	104.05	2.1	110.05	11.8
Fri.	99.05	11.8	105.05	2.4	111.05	11.9
Sat.	100.05	11.9	106.05	2.7	112.05	12.0

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	101.05	12.0	107.05	3.0	113.05	12.0
Tue.	102.05	12.0	108.05	3.3	114.05	11.9
Wed.	103.05	11.9	109.05	3.6	115.05	11.8
Thur.	104.05	11.8	110.05	3.9	116.05	11.7
Fri.	105.05	11.7	111.05	4.2	117.05	11.6
Sat.	106.05	11.6	112.05	4.4	118.05	11.5

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	107.05	11.5	113.05	4.5	119.05	11.5
Tue.	108.05	11.5	114.05	4.5	120.05	11.5
Wed.	109.05	11.5	115.05	4.4	121.05	11.6
Thur.	110.05	11.6	116.05	4.2	122.05	11.7
Fri.	111.05	11.7	117.05	3.9	123.05	11.8
Sat.	112.05	11.8	118.05	3.6	124.05	11.9

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	113.05	11.9	119.05	3.3	125.05	12.0
Tue.	114.05	12.0	120.05	3.0	126.05	12.1
Wed.	115.05	12.1	121.05	2.7	127.05	12.1
Thur.	116.05	12.1	122.05	2.4	128.05	12.0
Fri.	117.05	12.0	123.05	2.1	129.05	11.9
Sat.	118.05	11.9	124.05	1.8	130.05	11.8

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	119.05	11.8	125.05	1.5	131.05	11.7
Tue.	120.05	11.7	126.05	1.3	132.05	11.6
Wed.	121.05	11.6	127.05	1.2	133.05	11.5
Thur.	122.05	11.5	128.05	1.2	134.05	11.5
Fri.	123.05	11.5	129.05	1.2	135.05	11.5
Sat.	124.05	11.5	130.05	1.3	136.05	11.6

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	125.05	11.6	131.05	1.5	137.05	11.7
Tue.	126.05	11.7	132.05	1.8	138.05	11.8
Wed.	127.05	11.8	133.05	2.1	139.05	11.9
Thur.	128.05	11.9	134.05	2.4	140.05	12.0
Fri.	129.05	12.0	135.05	2.7	141.05	12.0
Sat.	130.05	12.0	136.05	3.0	142.05	12.0

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	131.05	12.0	137.05	3.3	143.05	11.9
Tue.	132.05	11.9	138.05	3.6	144.05	11.8
Wed.	133.05	11.8	139.05	3.9	145.05	11.7
Thur.	134.05	11.7	140.05	4.2	146.05	11.6
Fri.	135.05	11.6	141.05	4.4	147.05	11.5
Sat.	136.05	11.5	142.05	4.5	148.05	11.5

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	137.05	11.5	143.05	4.5	149.05	11.5
Tue.	138.05	11.5	144.05	4.4	150.05	11.6
Wed.	139.05	11.6	145.05	4.2	151.05	11.7
Thur.	140.05	11.7	146.05	3.9	152.05	11.8
Fri.	141.05	11.8	147.05	3.6	153.05	11.9
Sat.	142.05	11.9	148.05	3.3	154.05	12.0

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	143.05	12.0	149.05	3.0	155.05	12.0
Tue.	144.05	12.0	150.05	2.7	156.05	12.0
Wed.	145.05	11.9	151.05	2.4	157.05	11.9
Thur.	146.05	11.8	152.05	2.1	158.05	11.8
Fri.	147.05	11.7	153.05	1.8	159.05	11.7
Sat.	148.05	11.6	154.05	1.5	160.05	11.6

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	149.05	11.5	155.05	1.3	161.05	11.5
Tue.	150.05	11.5	156.05	1.2	162.05	11.5
Wed.	151.05	11.5	157.05	1.2	163.05	11.5
Thur.	152.05	11.5	158.05	1.3	164.05	11.6
Fri.	153.05	11.6	159.05	1.5	165.05	11.7
Sat.	154.05	11.7	160.05	1.8	166.05	11.8

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	155.05	11.8	161.05	2.1	167.05	11.9
Tue.	156.05	11.9	162.05	2.4	168.05	12.0
Wed.	157.05	12.0	163.05	2.7	169.05	12.0
Thur.	158.05	12.0	164.05	3.0	170.05	12.0
Fri.	159.05	12.0	165.05	3.3	171.05	11.9
Sat.	160.05	11.9	166.05	3.6	172.05	11.8

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	161.05	11.8	167.05	3.9	173.05	11.7
Tue.	162.05	11.7	168.05	4.2	174.05	11.6
Wed.	163.05	11.6	169.05	4.4	175.05	11.5
Thur.	164.05	11.5	170.05	4.5	176.05	11.5
Fri.	165.05	11.5	171.05	4.5	177.05	11.5
Sat.	166.05	11.5	172.05	4.4	178.05	11.6

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	167.05	11.7	173.05	4.2	179.05	11.8
Tue.	168.05	11.8	174.05	3.9	180.05	11.9
Wed.	169.05	11.9	175.05	3.6	181.05	12.0
Thur.	170.05	12.0	176.05	3.3	182.05	12.0
Fri.	171.05	12.0	177.05	3.0	183.05	12.0
Sat.	172.05	12.0	178.05	2.7	184.05	11.9

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	173.05	11.9	179.05	2.4	185.05	11.8
Tue.	174.05	11.8	180.05	2.1	186.05	11.7
Wed.	175.05	11.7	181.05	1.8	187.05	11.6
Thur.	176.05	11.6	182.05	1.5	188.05	11.5
Fri.	177.05	11.5	183.05	1.3	189.05	11.5
Sat.	178.05	11.5	184.05	1.2	190.05	11.5

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	179.05	11.5	185.05	1.2	191.05	11.5
Tue.	180.05	11.5	186.05	1.3	192.05	11.6
Wed.	181.05	11.6	187.05	1.5	193.05	11.7
Thur.	182.05	11.7	188.05	1.8	194.05	11.8
Fri.	183.05	11.8	189.05	2.1	195.05	11.9
Sat.	184.05	11.9	190.05	2.4	196.05	12.0

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	185.05	12.0	191.05	2.7	197.05	12.0
Tue.	186.05	12.0	192.05	3.0	198.05	12.0
Wed.	187.05	11.9	193.05	3.3	199.05	11.9
Thur.	188.05	11.8	194.05	3.6	200.05	11.8
Fri.	189.05	11.7	195.05	3.9	201.05	11.7
Sat.	190.05	11.6	196.05	4.2	202.05	11.6

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	191.05	11.5	197.05	4.4	203.05	11.5
Tue.	192.05	11.5	198.05	4.5	204.05	11.5
Wed.	193.05	11.5	199.05	4.5	205.05	11.5
Thur.	194.05	11.6	200.05	4.4	206.05	11.6
Fri.	195.05	11.7	201.05	4.2	207.05	11.7
Sat.	196.05	11.8	202.05	3.9	208.05	11.8

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	197.05	11.9	203.05	3.6	209.05	11.9
Tue.	198.05	12.0	204.05	3.3	210.05	12.0
Wed.	199.05	12.0	205.05	3.0	211.05	12.0
Thur.	200.05	12.0	206.05	2.7	212.05	12.0
Fri.	201.05	11.9	207.05	2.4	213.05	11.9
Sat.	202.05	11.8	208.05	2.1	214.05	11.8

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	203.05	11.7	209.05	1.8	215.05	11.7
Tue.	204.05	11.6	210.05	1.5	216.05	11.6
Wed.	205.05	11.5	211.05	1.3	217.05	11.5
Thur.	206.05	11.5	212.05	1.2	218.05	11.5
Fri.	207.05	11.5	213.05	1.2	219.05	11.5
Sat.	208.05	11.5	214.05	1.3	220.05	11.6

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	209.05	11.6	215.05	1.5	221.05	11.7
Tue.	210.05	11.7	216.05	1.8	222.05	11.8
Wed.	211.05	11.8	217.05	2.1	223.05	11.9
Thur.	212.05	11.9	218.05	2.4	224.05	12.0
Fri.	213.05	12.0	219.05	2.7	225.05	12.0
Sat.	214.05	12.0	220.05	3.0	226.05	12.0

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	215.05	12.0	221.05	3.3	227.05	11.9
Tue.	216.05	11.9	222.05	3.6	228.05	11.8
Wed.	217.05	11.8	223.05	3.9	229.05	11.7
Thur.	218.05	11.7	224.05	4.2	230.05	11.6
Fri.	219.05	11.6	225.05	4.4	231.05	11.5
Sat.	220.05	11.5	226.05	4.5	232.05	11.5

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	221.05	11.5	227.05	4.5	233.05	11.5
Tue.	222.05	11.5	228.05	4.4	234.05	11.6
Wed.	223.05	11.6	229.05	4.2	235.05	11.7
Thur.	224.05	11.7	230.05	3.9	236.05	11.8
Fri.	225.05	11.8	231.05	3.6	237.05	11.9
Sat.	226.05	11.9	232.05	3.3	238.05	12.0

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	227.05	12.0	233.05	3.0	239.05	12.0
Tue.	228.05	12.0	234.05	2.7	240.05	12.0
Wed.	229.05	11.9	235.05	2.4	241.05	11.9
Thur.	230.05	11.8	236.05	2.1	242.05	11.8
Fri.	231.05	11.7	237.05	1.8	243.05	11.7
Sat.	232.05	11.6	238.05	1.5	244.05	11.6

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	233.05	11.5	239.05	1.3	245.05	11.5
Tue.	234.05	11.5	240.05	1.2	246.05	11.5
Wed.	235.05	11.5	241.05	1.2	247.05	11.5
Thur.	236.05	11.5	242.05	1.3	248.05	11.6
Fri.	237.05	11.6	243.05	1.5	249.05	11.7
Sat.	238.05	11.7	244.05	1.8	250.05	11.8

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	239.05	11.8	245.05	2.1	251.05	11.9
Tue.	240.05	11.9	246.05	2.4	252.05	12.0
Wed.	241.05	12.0	247.05	2.7	253.05	12.0
Thur.	242.05	12.0	248.05	3.0	254.05	12.0
Fri.	243.05	12.0	249.05	3.3	255.05	11.9
Sat.	244.05	11.9	250.05	3.6	256.05	11.8

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	245.05	11.8	251.05	3.9	257.05	11.7
Tue.	246.05	11.7	252.05	4.2	258.05	11.6
Wed.	247.05	11.6	253.05	4.4	259.05	11.5
Thur.	248.05	11.5	254.05	4.5	260.05	11.5
Fri.	249.05	11.5	255.05	4.5	261.05	11.5
Sat.	250.05	11.5	256.05	4.4	262.05	11.6

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	251.05	11.7	257.05	4.2	263.05	11.8
Tue.	252.05	11.8	258.05	3.9	264.05	11.9
Wed.	253.05	11.9	259.05	3.6	265.05	12.0
Thur.	254.05	12.0	260.05	3.3	266.05	12.0
Fri.	255.05	12.0	261.05	3.0	267.05	12.0
Sat.	256.05	12.0	262.05	2.7	268.05	11.9

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	257.05	11.9	263.05	2.4	269.05	11.8
Tue.	258.05	11.8	264.05	2.1	270.05	11.7
Wed.	259.05	11.7	265.05	1.8	271.05	11.6
Thur.	260.05	11.6	266.05	1.5	272.05	11.5
Fri.	261.05	11.5	267.05	1.3	273.05	11.5
Sat.	262.05	11.5	268.05	1.2	274.05	11.5

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	263.05	11.5	269.05	1.2	275.05	11.5
Tue.	264.05	11.5	270.05	1.3	276.05	11.6
Wed.	265.05	11.6	271.05	1.5	277.05	11.7
Thur.	266.05	11.7	272.05	1.8	278.05	11.8
Fri.	267.05	11.8	273.05	2.1	279.05	11.9
Sat.	268.05	11.9	274.05	2.4	280.05	12.0

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	269.05	12.0	275.05	2.7	281.05	12.0
Tue.	270.05	12.0	276.05	3.0	282.05	12.0
Wed.	271.05	11.9	277.05	3.3	283.05	11.9
Thur.	272.05	11.8	278.05	3.6	284.05	11.8
Fri.	273.05	11.7	279.05	3.9	285.05	11.7
Sat.	274.05	11.6	280.05	4.2	286.05	11.6

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	275.05	11.5	281.05	4.4	287.05	11.5
Tue.	276.05	11.5	282.05	4.5	288.05	11.5
Wed.	277.05	11.5	283.05	4.5	289.05	11.5
Thur.	278.05	11.6	284.05	4.4	290.05	11.6
Fri.	279.05	11.7	285.05	4.2	291.05	11.7
Sat.	280.05	11.8	286.05	3.9	292.05	11.8

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	281.05	11.9	287.05	3.6	293.05	11.9
Tue.	282.05	12.0	288.05	3.3	294.05	12.0
Wed.	283.05	12.0	289.05	3.0	295.05	12.0
Thur.	284.05	12.0	290.05	2.7	296.05	12.0
Fri.	285.05	11.9	291.05	2.4	297.05	11.9
Sat.	286.05	11.8	292.05	2.1	298.05	11.8

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Mon.	287.05	11.7	293.05	1.8	299.05	11.7
Tue.	288.05

Forecast—Clear, little change in temperature

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New Air Trail Blazed Over North Pole to Europe

Here are four of 22 passengers who last week flew from Los Angeles across the north magnetic pole to Copenhagen, Denmark. At left is Mrs. Bernt Balchen, wife of Denmark's top authority on Arctic flight, first woman ever to make a trans-polar flight. Beside her is Henrik de Kauffman, Danish ambassador to the U.S.; Col. Balchen, and Jores' H. Nilert, president of the Scandinavian Airlines Systems, Inc., whose new Douglas DC-6B "Arild Viking" made the flight. Special instruments and survival equipment were carried, as well as the first 500 pounds of mail to fly over the pole.—(Central Press Canadian photo.)

First stop on the flight was at Edmonton, whose chillier climate brought Mrs. Balchen around the throat as she received a bouquet presented by Jeanette Hawrelak, daughter of Edmonton's mayor. Another stop was made at the big airbase at Thule, Greenland. The flight took 23 hours, 38 minutes' flying time.—(CP photo.)

Unknown Censors Block Off Tofino

Sourceless Security Blackout Balks News-Seeking Reporters

An "iron curtain" fell with a clang last night around a fire that swept the Inactive air force base at Tofino on Vancouver Island.

An apparently unauthorized censorship balked all attempts to add detail to an early day report that $100,000 damage had been done to buildings and vehicles in an unexplained fire.

Even the time of the fire could not be established.

A spokesman for the R.C.A.F. in Vancouver, and R.C.M.P. Assistant Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac, disclaimed knowledge of a news censorship that was in fact tighter than a wartime ban.

NO INFORMATION

The denial came after a government radio telephone operator at Tofino told a Daily Colonist reporter he had been instructed by the R.C.A.F. and the R.C.M.P. no information of the fire was to be given out.

An earlier Canadian Press release quoted the R.C.A.F. as saying eight vehicles and a garage were destroyed by the fire at the remote west coast station.

The CP story reported first estimate of the damage ranged as high as $100,000, but added an unidentified air force spokesman said the loss was expected to be much lower than that figure.

The base is not active, but is being kept in shape by a working party from Calgary, civilian employees under an R.C.A.F. non-commissioned officer.

None of the wire services were able to add to the scanty accounts last night to confirm details and Colonel reporters punched a censorship pillow.

A British United Press story yesterday said outright officials of the R.C.A.F. base near Tofino had refused to talk to newspaper and press service representatives.

"NOT OUR COMMAND"

"There is no security blackout so far as we are concerned," a member of the R.C.A.F.'s public relations officer said later. "The fire is not in our command. We will get our information from Calgary, possibly tomorrow."

B.U.P. said the base comes under Air Materiel Command jurisdiction.

Most baffling feature to newsmen was apparent monitorship of calls to civilians in Tofino last night.

First call was to the slater of a staff member in Tofino early in the afternoon, asking for information. A second call was put through some hours later. The slater said "I have been warned by the telephone operator that no information about the fire is to go out."

Taxed by a reporter, the telephone operator said she had been instructed by the station commander from whom she got her orders, that no information was to be given out over the telephone.

PHONE USERS WARNED

Reporting that she had warned private telephone users not to discuss the fire, the operator told The Colonist that the R.C.M.P. and R.C.A.F. had clamped a "security blank on the fire."

R.C.M.P. officers at Ucluelet, nearest station to Tofino, said they had been instructed by Victoria that "security measures were to be observed."

Assistant Commissioner Rivett-Carnac, highest R.C.M.P. officer in British Columbia, said in Victoria, "This fire is on an air force property and it is an air force matter."

"When the R.C.A.F. asks us for security we go along with them."

But he added all he knew about an R.C.A.F. security black-out was what he had read in the paper.

The Ucluelet police officer said, "because he had not had a reporter in the assistant commissioner's statement, that he could give no information until he had clearance from Victoria.

The assistant commissioner advised Colonist reporters to check with R.C.M.P. Fire Marshal William A. Walker in Vancouver and when asked directly who ordered the security black-out replied "It won't do us."

The fire marshal said he knew there "had been a fire," but could give no information beyond that.

Government Fate May Rest In Hands of 18,000 Citizens

BY T. A. MYERS
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The fate of two cabinet ministers, and perhaps of Premier W. A. C. Bennett's Social Credit government, rests today with 18,000 British Columbians.

The voters of the two ridings of Similkameen, which covers the lower Okanagan, and Columbia, along the Alberta border, go to the polls tomorrow in what Premier Bennett has termed "the most important by-elections ever held in Canada."

Premier Bennett is asking for the election of his two chief ministers. The attorney-general and the minister of finance, so that they can effectively carry out their important duties at the spring session of the legislature.

He is also asking for a vote of confidence in his ministry and government and for encouragement in his plan to go to the people in a new general election next summer.

The premier has claimed the "right" to seat his ministers without a fight. But he has been opposed in both ridings by the C.C.F., the official opposition party.

The entry into the lists of two other candidates—a Liberal in Columbia, and independent in Similkameen—doesn't change the basic fact that the contest is between the C.C.F. and Social Credit.

The basic issue is simply free enterprise versus socialism. Other issues vary widely between the two constituencies and between towns within the ridings.

In the remote and sleepy Columbia Valley, sunk between the Rockies and the Selkirks, the talk is of purely local matters—paving of the Golden - Radium road, a ferry plan on the Spillimacheen, Invermere's water supply, reclamation of river lands.

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Phone Rate Need Held Exaggerated

British Columbia will charge the B.C. Telephone Company with exaggerating its need for higher rates when the company's application for an increase is heard before the Board of Trans-port Commissioners in Ottawa tomorrow.

The increase in rates should be denied because the $2,952,978 the increase is designed to provide is greatly in excess of the amount needed to cover the company's operating and other charges, the B.C. brief states.

The brief will be presented by Alfred Bull, Q.C., who will be acting for the provincial government, 21 cities, 21 municipalities and 20 villages which have joined forces to sponsor the attack on the proposed increase in telephone rates.

The company has been granted four increases in 2½ years. Except for the wage increase of June 1, 1952, and the increase in municipal taxes under proposed rates, the company has not established that expenses and operating costs have changed materially from the date of the last hearing, the brief states.

The company's application mentions increases in wages and municipal taxes but does not mention that revenues are also estimated to increase materially in 1953 "under present rates," the provincial brief continues.

Requirements for dividends, as shown in the company's estimates for 1953, are based on a full year's dividends on a proposed issue of shares with a par value of $4,000,000, the B.C. brief states.

The full amount of dividends should not be allowed as an expense for rate making purposes in 1953, since the company has by its own estimates, indicated that even with no increase over the present rates it will have cash funds at June 30, 1953, of $2,729,119, exclusive of proposed financing. At least $1,700,000 of this amount will be available for its construction program, the brief adds.

The margin of income to be retained as surplus by a public utility holding a monopoly and able to neglect adjustment of its rate for fluctuations in that income, does not require to be as large as that of a commercial or industrial corporation operating under competitive conditions, the brief states.

Since the company's own estimates at present rates show it will not require additional outside cash resources until some time after June 30, 1953, "the urgency for interim relief as stated has been exaggerated," the brief states.

Martin Target Of C.C.F. Blast

By Colonist Staff Reporter

PENTICTON, Nov. 22—Health and Welfare Minister Paul Martin is "guilty of treason against democracy," C.C.F. leader Harold Winch charged here tonight.

He also accused the Social Credit cabinet of a last week's blitz of "lies, misrepresentation and distortion" in the Columbia and Similkameen by-election campaigns which ended tonight.

He said the Social Credit government, in spite of "sanctimonious statements," is "actually" in its exercise of patronage. He accused Premier W. A. C. Bennett of firing the legislature's sergeant-at-arms for personal revenge.

Mr. Winch spoke here to a packed hall in the final C.C.F. rally of the Similkameen campaign.

He condemned Health Minister Martin for an attack on the United Nations, which Mr. Winch called "our only bulwark against the terrors of a third world war."

He quoted a speech to the Vipond Rotary Club, August 29, in which Mr. Martin said the U.N. was "a dangerous step toward world government. Sanctions powers are lied up against us." "Any party will be guilty of treasons who think that way is a danger," Mr. Winch said. "Any party or any person who says that is guilty of betraying the people of Canada and guilty of treason to democracy."

U.S., Britain Split On India's Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 22 (AP).—The United States and British split again tonight over British support for Indian proposals to end the Korean war.

Then they prepared to battle for a clear decision in an urgent 21-nation meeting next Saturday night.

A U.S. spokesman said that the U.S. tried to get Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to agree to far-reaching changes in the Indian resolution.

The U.S. wants to spell out to communist nations the machinery for repatriation of war prisoners they would prevent by their forcible return to Communism more any time. President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower has endorsed this principle laid down by the outgoing Truman administration.

The U.S. position was presented to Mr. Eden and British minister of state Selwyn Lloyd by U.S. delegate Ernest Gross at a meeting of more than an hour in Mr. Eden's New York hotel suite.

Gross outlined the U.S. position in direct instructions from Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

The British insisted that the Indian proposal for a repatriation commission was enough and made it clear they will push for its approval instead of for the 21-nation resolution sponsored by the U.S. and co-sponsored by 20 other countries, including Britain.

The U.S. spokesman said after the meeting that the "U.S. could not go along with the abrupt abandonment by Britain of the 21-power resolution."

A British spokesman close to Mr. Eden said it was "entirely premature to discuss abandonment. It is a tactical question of priority which must be thrashed out in the meeting of the 21 nations."

Everest Climb Held Failure

ALLAHABAD, India, Nov. 22 (BUP).—A usually reliable source in Katmandu, Nepal, said today that the second Swiss attempt this year to scale the snow-covered peak of 29,002-foot Mount Everest has failed.

Official observers insisted they could neither confirm nor deny rumors that Gabriel Chevalley's expedition had been defeated only a short distance from the icy peak of the world's highest mountain.

Earthquake Shakes California

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 (AP).—A midnight earthquake shook and twisted a 500-mile strip of the California coast Friday night and early Saturday from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

It broke windows, twisted doors, caused the partial collapse of a house, rearranged dishes and other small objects, and frightened people over a wide area, but no injuries or major damage were reported.

Quick surveys of the most severely shaken towns disclosed no cracked buildings.

The earth movement started at 11.45 p.m. in the area of San Luis Obispo, San Miguel and Paso Robles, and continued for several minutes.

Four States Clogged By Heavy Snowfall

125,000 began to dig out Saturday from a 22-inch avalanche of snow, half of which stuck. And the weather bureau said it was even heavier in mountain sections of the four-state area.

Transportation was in thousands of homes was out. Western Union lines were down, and automobiles were at a standstill over treacherous highways.

Automobiles many carrying football fans to the Tennessee-Kentucky game, were stalled and abandoned on highways and roadways. An estimated 4,000 grid fans were reported marooned at London and Cobbin, Ky.

Hotels and motels in the two cities were jammed with fans attempting to make Knoxville in time for the game.

Total damage could not be estimated. The weather bureau here had nothing on its books to compare with the heavy fall. Fifteen inches fell during a 24-hour period in Knoxville, but that was 66 years ago—1886.

Passenger Trains May Link Victoria, Lake Cowichan

Canadian National Railways may start a passenger train service from Victoria to Lake Cowichan, according to George F. Bonner, president of the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association.

Only rail passenger service now operating on Vancouver Island is run by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, a C.P.R. subsidiary.

Mr. Bonner said yesterday he was quoting "a source which has always been very reliable" for his information.

Routing of the passenger service to Lake Cowichan would be followed by a further extension to Port Alberni, he said.

PORT ALBERNI NEXT

"The intention is, as I understand it, to extend the service first to Lake Cowichan, then to Port Alberni and possibly through to Courtenay over a route surveyed in 1930.

"Now, at last, we may see a realization of a transcontinental railway with a terminus at Victoria and connecting with the Mainland through a tunnel and linking up with the main line of the C.N.R. now serving the northern part of the province," Mr. Bonner said.

He has waged an intensive campaign through the ratepayers' association for a rail loop circling Vancouver Island and connecting with the Mainland through tunnels.

Canadian Unit Joins Battle

WESTERN FRONT, Korea, Nov. 23 (delayed by censor) (CP).—The Third Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Third Canadian Infantry, newly arrived in Korea, had its first taste of battle against the Chinese last night.

The Patricias were brought up from reserve and thrown into a counter attack against Communist forces which had hit hard at the Black Watch of the Commonwealth Division.

The Red assault followed a heavy artillery and mortar barrage that took a heavy toll. Savage fighting—much of it hand to hand — continued through the night.

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How Came Resignations?

Winch Solves Riddle

By Staff Correspondent

PENTICTON, Nov. 22.—C.C.F. leader Harold Winch told a campaign rally here tonight that he had at last solved the mystery of how two Social Credit M.L.A.s were persuaded to open their ridings for by-elections.

They are Francis in Similkameen and Richard O. Newton in Columbia. Both resigned their seats on successive dates. Premier W. A. C. Bennett immediately said that Finance Minister Einar Gunderson would run in Similkameen. Chief Herdsman Gaglardi, who did not seek seats in the Coast-Capilano election, would run in by-elections.

Both M.L.A.'s said they were quitting voluntarily, without duress. "The mystery was cleared up at a Social Credit meeting attended by four cabinet ministers in Hedley last week," Winch said.

"A woman in the front row asked what got the Francis resignation.

"Up jumps Public Works Minister Gaglardi, the Schmaztan of the Soccred government, heading his chest.

"'I told him to resign,' he said. 'I'm the boss. I'm his superior. Jim wasn't getting along with the congregation so I ordered him out, up to Revelstoke.' Winch quoted Gaglardi as saying.

Gaglardi and Francis are ministers of the Pentecostal Assembly of Canada. Francis is moving to a new Pentecostal post in Revelstoke.

Winch said his version of the Hedley meeting was vouched for by "scores of witnesses."

Two Injured in Crash

One man was seriously injured and another received face and head cuts when this light delivery truck smashed into a pole on Admirals Road near the Craigflower Bridge yesterday afternoon. Donald Norris Higgins of Glen Lake P.O., driver of the truck, suffered cuts and bruises, and Edward Laurie of 1632 Edgeware was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a severely injured right foot and possible fractured ankle.—(Colonist photo.)

Cuba To Seize Railway Lines

HAVANA, Nov. 22 (BUP).—President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba says he will seize the British-owned United Railways of Havana soon.

ALL ABOARD

With C. E. Mortimore

"KISSING is safer for the man if the girl wears lipstick," says a news report. Not if the man's wife sees the stuff on his collar, I'd suggest.

However, the scientific tests upon which the report is based made the discovery more than a wives' tale. The idea was to find out how many bacteria manage to get into the love scenes.

Arthur H. Bryan, Baltimore bacteriologist, carried out a study of kissing, using human volunteers, the story says. (What did they expect him to use—camels?)

By now I suppose your nasty mind has conjured up a picture of kissing orgies in the laboratory. You see blondes in slinky gowns being lured out on the verandah in the moonlight by scientific eads who have test tubes hidden in the pockets of their evening suits.

Joan, who was brought to the laboratory under the delusion that she was going to get a screen test, has just been kissed. She recoils from the villain with astonishment in her wide blue eyes, as they do in the movies.

"You shouldn't have done that, Arthur," she says.

Arthur turns on the light, swabs his lip with a piece of cotton wool and whips out a microscope.

"Darn rights I shouldn't have done it," he says. "Look at this! Heavy concentration of staphylococcus horribilis, and distinct traces of cholera and typhoid. Keep away from me, you dirty girl."

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However, you can dismiss this scene from your mind. Volunteers "pressed their lips against plates of nutrient agar on which germs could grow, or against sterile glass slides."

A love affair with a plate of nutrient agar will never make True Confessions, you can be certain. Nobody ever took a plate of nutrient agar to the fall prom. But no plate of nutrient agar has ever been known to slap anybody in the face either.

Can't you hear one young buck saying to another: "Met a sweet-looking plate of nutrient agar the other night, Jack. Boy, what a dish!"

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Instead of the boys and girls kissing one another in this experiment, they kissed plates of nutrient agar, which seems like a waste of a fine opportunity.

"The number of colonies of bacteria transferred by a kiss ranged from almost none to more than 250 at a time," the story says.

Columbus: So every kiss may offer some bacterial Columbus or Champlain a chance to embark on a voyage in a new world with a party of settlers.

Most of the germs are peaceful settlers, however. Ninety-five per cent of the bacteria which travel by buss are harmless, but some may be deadly, the experiment disclosed.

The safest thing to do is kiss and run. "The regulation Hollywood 10-second kiss transferred about twice as many germs as a short, two-second affair."

Beer raised the bacterial count, but hard liquor and tobacco both lowered it. The slogan "lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine" becomes as dated as the bustle.

With the scientists busy discovering that all our vices are good for us, it soon will be impossible to live dangerously any longer.

On the Labor Front

B.C. Carpenters Rap Law Change

BY BILL MAYOR

British Columbia carpenters plan to present a federal bill which they claim will permit courts to impose sentences of 10 years for striking government projects and five years for picketing.

At the annual convention in session here, representing about 7,000 carpenters, it termed the proposed criminal code amendment "most vicious as far as the building trades are concerned," Canadian Press reported.

It was also announced that wage demands for next year will be set by a special provincial council scheduled to meet in January.

They plan to press for several more "fringe" benefits, including 4 percent vacation pay instead of the present 2 per cent; pay for statutory holidays and changes in the unemployment insurance setup for out-of-town jobs.

R. M. Strachan of Nanaimo was re-elected president; J. P. Mobley, Kamloops, vice-president and E. T. Slaney, Royal Oak, secretary.

Regional representatives include James Trebett of Alberni; E. H. Oliver, Victoria, and Nels Hanson, Trail.

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Unions which now have escalator clauses in contracts, based on the cost-of-living index, will be faced with the problem in six months of renegotiating the issues.

Dr. Eugene A. Forsey, research director of the Canadian Congress of Labor, writes that the new index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100. The old index was based on prices of 1935 to 1939.

Each point in the old index was 1 per cent of prices in 1935-39. Each point in the new index is 1 per cent of 1949 prices. Since the average index for 1949 on the old scale was 160.8, this means, roughly speaking, that 160.8 old points will become 100 new points. Each new point will equal about 1.6 old points, he says.

The new index points on each be worth more money, he adds. If an old clause said one cent a point, the new clause should be one cent per .6 points to get the same results. If the old clause was one cent per 1.3 points, the new clause should be one cent for each .8 points.

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Individual unions negotiating with shipyard companies through the Joint Shipyards Council will soon brag results of recent negotiations.

F. J. Bevis, council president, said the affiliated locals will discuss the situation.

Yarrows Ltd. and Victoria Machinery Depot have remained firm with an offer of 7½ cents an hour plus half payment of Medical Services Association premiums.

Unions have rejected this offer, supporting a conciliation board recommendation for 12½ cents an hour. Companies rejected a request that their offer be changed to a complete cash offer.

Further meetings are scheduled with the companies, but only after unions have given their opinions on the present situation to the council.

Soldier Flown To Hospital

Sgt. Thomas Raymond Scoular, murdered Victoria, has been flown from Korea to a hospital in Ontario, it was learned yesterday.

He was wounded on patrol with members of the Royal Canadian Regiment during a skirmish with a Chinese Communist ambush last month.

He is in a Canadian military hospital in Japan where he underwent treatment. He left Japan Thursday by air for a hospital in Ontario.

Mrs. Scoular is the former Cecil Dorothea Temple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Temple, Sooke.

She is now living at Camp Petawawa, Ont.

Phones Promised

More than 400 telephones will be installed in Victoria homes between now and the end of the year, B.C. Telephone Co. officials have announced.

More than 260 instruments have been installed since the beginning of a $560,000 expansion program in September, the largest expansion program undertaken by the company in 22 years.

A $300,000 underground cable project was completed earlier this year that added some 66,000 feet of wire to the Victoria system.

Another $100,000 program is scheduled for the coming year, company officials announced.

The Papagna Indians date their year from the harvest of the fruit of the giant cactus.

Examination Passed By Victoria Barber

A Victoria barber, Garfield Anderson, has been listed as a successful candidate in recent barbering examinations held by the Barbers' Association of B.C. at Vancouver.

Fifteen B.C. barbers passed the examinations.

Ex-Victorian Dies in U.S.

A former Victorian has died in Pasadena, Calif., where he made his home for several years.

James Arthur Laity, formerly of this city, and a native of Cornwall, England, died in Pasadena Thursday. He came to Victoria 50 years ago.

He is survived by two daughters and a son, all living in California, and 39 funeral services were held in Pasadena yesterday.

Educational TV Close Prospect

SEATTLE, Nov. 22 (AP)—A major step towards a television station for educational purposes only for Western Washington was taken here Saturday.

The KING Broadcasting Co. offered most of its present television broadcasting facilities to the Seattle committee on educational television.

The equipment, worth about $180,000, includes a steel tower, now in storage, antenna and transmitter. Only minor pieces of equipment would be needed in beam programs throughout the area.

The gift would be made when and if the committee educators receive permission from the Federal Communications Commission to construct a station and after new equipment to increase power is installed at KING-TV. Channel nine has already been set aside for educational purposes by the FCC.

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(Government Forecast)

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RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	45
Low Saturday	36

DOWNTOWN

(To, 10.30 p.m.)

High	47
Low	33

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today	48
Low today	35

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunday—7:24 (Sunset) 4:56
Monday—7:25 (Sunrise) 4:55

TIDES AT 120 (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.
Nov. 23	0.1	3:13	11.2	9:17	4.1	15:36	8.9
24	0.8	3:53	11.0	9:57	4.6	16:16	8.3
25	1.6	4:33	10.5	10:37	5.2	16:56	7.7
26	2.5	5:13	9.8	11:17	5.8	17:36	7.2
27	3.4	5:53	9.0	11:57	6.3	18:16	6.8
28	4.3	6:33	8.2	12:37	6.7	18:56	6.5
29	5.2	7:13	7.4	13:17	6.9	19:36	6.3
30	6.0	7:53	6.7	13:57	7.0	20:16	6.2

TIDES AT ESQUIMALT (Pacific Standard Time)

Date	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.
Nov. 23	0:06	11.2	3:21	11.0	9:25	4.1	15:44	8.9
24	0:46	11.0	4:01	10.8	10:05	4.6	16:24	8.3
25	1:26	10.5	4:41	10.3	10:45	5.2	17:04	7.7
26	2:06	9.8	5:21	9.6	11:25	5.8	17:44	7.2
27	2:46	9.0	6:01	8.8	12:05	6.3	18:24	6.8
28	3:26	8.2	6:41	8.0	12:45	6.7	19:04	6.5
29	4:06	7.4	7:21	7.2	13:25	6.9	19:44	6.3
30	4:46	6.7	8:01	6.5	14:05	7.0	20:24	6.2

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON (Pacific Standard Time)

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26	2:06	9.8	5:21	9.6	11:25	5.8	17:44	7.2
27	2:46	9.0	6:01	8.8	12:05	6.3	18:24	6.8
28	3:26	8.2	6:41	8.0	12:45	6.7	19:04	6.5
29	4:06	7.4	7:21	7.2	13:25	6.9	19:44	6.3
30	4:46	6.7	8:01	6.5	14:05	7.0	20:24	6.2

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TEMPERATURES (To 4.30 p.m.)

	High	Low	Precipitation inches
Kelowna	44	18	Trace
Penticton	44	18	Trace
Winnipeg	19	6	.08
Regina	24	6	.14
Saskatoon	26	10	Trace
Swift Current	28	8	.02
Fort McMurray	16	0	.01
Medicine Hat	30	12	.01
Calgary	34	16	
Edmonton	30	14	
Jasper	34	16	
Kamloops	44	18	
Prince George	34	16	
Prince Rupert	44	32	.01
Vancouver	46	36	Trace
Victoria	45	36	Trace
Port Arthur	17	11	.09
New York	37	31	
Whitehorse	6	-2	

RADIO SURVEY

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HANOI, Indo-China, Nov. 22 (AP) — French union garrisons tonight staked their prestige and [illegible] Thai mountain tribespeople on holding a line in a dusty valley south of the Black River against assaults by perhaps 18,000 Viet minh rebels. Bloody skirmishing was intensified.

The battle of decision which may be touched off in a matter of hours shaped up rapidly around the airstrip of Na San, 117 miles west of Hanoi, head quarters city for French operations in north Indo-China.

The Communist-led troops of Ho Chi Minh advanced from the east, northwest and north in an apparent encircling movement aimed at Na San and the garrison town of Sonla, 15 miles northwest of the airbase. Vietminh vanguards were only 12 miles from Na San.

For four weeks the French have been feverishly building fortifications and pouring heavy troop reinforcements into this area in preparation for the major Vietminh test which, if successful, may mean the loss of all northwest Indo-China for the French.

French troops falling back toward the two bases from mutually defense posts fought delaying actions along Colonial Route 41 and over jungle and mountain trails.

Red Composer Ends Symphony

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP) — Russian composer Serge Prokofieff has finished a new symphony, Moscow radio reported Friday night. Officially his seventh symphony but Prokofieff said in a special broadcast here he was calling it the youth symphony "because it is filled with thoughts of the happy period of life that opens up before the young people of my country."

CIVIL SERVICE

In March, 1952, Canada had 131,846 federal civil servants of whom 32,689 were employed at Ottawa.

Three of Family Stricken By Mysterious Malady

VANCOUVER, Nov. 22 (CP) — Mrs. Nellie Rex, her 10-year-old daughter Sharon, and eight-year-old son, Wayne, are recovering after being overcome by a mysterious malady today.

The woman's husband R. R. Rex, said he was in there when his wife complained of feeling a little dizzy" and later collapsed.

"Sharon went to the bathroom," he said. "For no apparent reason she fell to the floor and began to cry. A few moments earlier I let Wayne out in the hall when he said he was having trouble breathing. I found him huddled in a corner, shivering, and unable to get up."

Mr. Rex called the inhalator squad and the three were taken to hospital.

Mr. Rex said he could smell no gas and felt well at all times. Fire department officials inspected the suite thoroughly and could find no trace of escaping gas.

Halford Wilson Sued for Loan

VANCOUVER, Nov. 22 (CP) — Alderman Halford D. Wilson and two directors of Monarch Construction Co., which he owns, are being sued for recovery of a $17,000 loan by a city bank.

The Bank of Montreal filed the claim in Supreme Court Saturday against Wilson, Theodore R. Burnett and Britton P. Francis, who acted as guarantors to the loan to the firm.

The bank is claiming $33,000 from the defendants plus $2,000 interest.

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Prayer Books Note Royal Changes

LONDON, Nov. 22 (NANA-Kennews) — Prayer books containing the changed wording of the prayers for the Royal Family are on sale here.

The three London presses which publish the prayer book have just completed the eight-month job of reprinting thousands of copies.

It has been a major operation, with as many as 50 separate changes in each of the many editions.

The Royal Gracious Sovereign Lady, Wife and Consort to the old book becomes "Our Most Gracious Sovereign Lady, Queen Elizabeth." The prayer for the Royal Family meshes "Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Queen Mary, Philip, Duke of Edinburgh; Charles, Duke of Cornwall, and all the Royal Family."

An official of one of the publishers said: "We expect a big demand. Our sales always go up when changes like this are made."

Consignments of the new books are being sent to Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and to the colonies. Canada prints its own prayer books.

Servicemen Survive Month in Okefenokee

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 22 (AP) — Rail-thin and gaunt, two dropped from 168 to 124, Denham from 189 to 130 — survivors of a month and a half in the sprawling Okefenokee swamplands of Georgia.

Seventeen-year-old William F. Denham, an apprentice naval airman, credited "thoughts of mother and God with bringing me out."

His companion, Pfc. George Anderson of the Marine Corps, was as quick to give his famed branch of the service a share of praise.

"Only previous boot training in the Marine Corps and my determination to be reunited with my family saved me," said the 21 year-old soldier.

The two met in the swamp October 10. On the way out they were frightened by a rouse "like a Sherman tank" and they took to a tree.

"We thought it was a bear," recounted Denham.

When they left their perch, they were unable to find their way back in the boat. From then until two days ago they wandered in the 660-square-mile morass.

"When the fish weren't biting," Anderson related, "we ate fish heads and entrails we had left over."

Between them they lost 103

Government Fate May Rest in Hands of 18,000 Citizens

(Continued from Page 1.)

Interest in the by-election is unusually strong in Columbia, perhaps because the 3,000-odd voters of this hinterland of scrubby farms, small mines and mills have little else to talk about at this season.

In the more populous Similkameen there seems to be less political talk, although campaign meetings, particularly Social Credit, have been drawing [illegible]

Similkameen is an oddly assorted constituency in which a successful candidate must be all things to all men. Bustling, fast-growing Penticton, which has about half the riding's 15,000 voters, split about equally between C.C.F. and Social Credit in the June 12 general election. Oliver-Osoyoos area to the south is orchard country, full of immigrants and expatriate people who voted strongly Social Credit last time. The Princeton-Allenby Copper Mountain district in the east is a C.C.F. stronghold of union miners.

Because neither of the old-line parties is running a candidate in Similkameen, both Social Credit and the C.C.F. are concentrating on the people who normally vote Liberal or Conservative. This undirected vote could easily swing this seat, which Social Credit won by only 44 votes last June.

Social Credit hopes to pick up many of the old-party votes simply because it, like the Liberal and Conservative parties, is a free-enterprise movement. The C.C.F. expects to sway a good number of Liberals because, in some respects, the C.C.F. is closer to the Liberal philosophy than is Social Credit.

But no big and exciting issues have been raised, and many Liberal and Conservative supporters may decide to sit this one out.

The candidates themselves have been relatively silent this last week, leaving the oratory to imported speakers.

Premier Bennett and nine of his cabinet ministers have been on the hustings. Junior cabinet grumbled voters that Gunderson, strategies have differed sharply, premier says is coming in a minister. Ralph Chetwynd has not been acting premier and lord [illegible] in cabinet, he explains, the [illegible] along steadily for a month or so for it, with everything else while his name minister else at the more. Social Credit has "no precise] rest fall. colleagues have been stumping premier's right hand, the after centrated on a last week-bitt- ney-general at his left. "For once This political game is for high. Winch says that if he wins either in your life" he has told several stakes. The outcome of these two of these two seats, thus gaining audiences "you'll be represented by elections could have a pro- an edge on Social Credit, he will found effect on the provincial demand the resignation of the by an insider." The two parties' campaign general election, which The Bennett government.

Chetwynd has been touring the riding with Liberal Leader Gordon Wismer, Attorney-General Robert Bonner and Provincial Secretary Einar Gunderson.

Every effort is being made by the Social Credit candidates — Attorney-General Robert Bonner in Columbia and Finance Minister Einar Gunderson in Similkameen — have been trying to feel off their "carpet bagger" labels. The cabinet ministers are fighting to retain seats which were vacated by the "voluntary" resignations of two Social Credit M.L.A.'s, R. O. Newton in Columbia and Rev. Harry Francis in Similkameen.

Rightly or wrongly a good many voters believe these elected members were summarily dumped in to make way for two of the premier's boys" who didn't even run in the general election. These voters resent the intrusion of "outside" candidates.

Premier Bennett has done his best to persuade these dis-

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Three Drown In Swollen Creek

FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 22 (AP). — A farmer and his two small children were apparently swept from their car and drowned in a rainswollen creek, police reported Friday night.

Robert Fletcher, Jr., 29, apparently got confused as he tried to cross a bridge spanning the creek, took a wrong turn, and plunged into the stream.

Anderson [illegible] pair [illegible] Thursday night.

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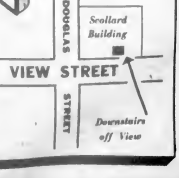

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The Parliamentary Way

LET us keep our parliaments, and better, restore them to what they used to be—responsive to the electors and a wise check on governments. The institution which sprang from Alfred's Council of Elders some 10 centuries ago at no place in the world reached a higher point of development than it has done in the land of its birth. Nobody dictates to the Mother of Parliaments, not even the Throne. Government there by permission of the assembly, and once in about four years the assembly must go back to the electors for its mandate. There at least is the basic structure, although some governments have truncated not a few of the prerogatives of parliament in the past few decades.

Here in Canada, where parliament has reconvened for another session, that process has spread rather far. Taxation, says the government, will be thus or so; credit will be expanded or contracted; the government will do this or that—but what does parliament say? It has the last word, if it will use it. If government is not responsive to parliament it is itself ungoverned. Bad drifts then to worse until one day the electors, having obtained their say, retire the whole side. Then there is a change of government. But it takes more than a government to run a country. Parliament is the essential medium, the necessary sounding board, the trial furnace of tempering, in between. Canadian parliaments have need of more stiffening, and the present one is no exception. More will be expected of it this term; more sifting of mere government ambition, more protection for the taxpayers, more assertion of its own rights; in short, more backbone.

These things are vital to democracy. In lands where parliament has gone down, where individual freedom can call the tune and set the pace, there is no responsiveness to the peoples' will. A dictatorship is a dictatorship whether it be of the right or left. In it freedom does not operate, and the will of the majority is suppressed. The more that the world furnishes us with examples of abuses or neglect of parliament, the more surely we should take notice to see that our own assembly remains alive and alert in all its necessary functions.

Could It Be a Stall?

IN a natural anxiety to end the Korean war the member states of the United Nations are pursuing diligently what is presumed to be the crux of the matter—the return of enemy prisoners in allied hands. Thousands of them have refused to be sent back to Communist lines; many have threatened to die rather than be returned to what might be an even worse fate. All U.N. states except the Russian bloc, which has not even sent back willy-nilly, agree to respect the prisoners' desire to escape from Communist clutches.

The latest suggestion is that the prisoners be taken out of U.N. army hands and put under a neutral commission, a proposition that to the United States is a dubious one. How neutral could a commission be that contained an equal number or even less of Communist representatives claimed in their insistence on the power to hold on to these prisoners? And if their fate depends subsequently on a political conference in which Russia and Red China will take part, what guarantee is there that these unfortunates will not become the scapegoats of a Korean armistice? These are questions that raise disquiet and give trouble to U.N. delegates now seeking to find an acceptable answer.

It is perhaps surprising that a cease-fire should hinge, if it really does, on settlement of the prisoners' issue. Communist indifference to human life is so notorious that there can be little genuine concern in its part about these men one way or another. Nor is any "face" involved. Moscow and Peiping can about face any day it suits them apparently without the slightest discomfort. What if the prisoner angle is merely a stall to be pursued to its limit of argument, with some other obstacle ready to be raised when this one has played out? Rearmament, for instance, honestly wants an armistice it seems peculiar she should not grasp the opportunity to get one.

New Zealand's Man-Made Forest

IF one were asked which of the nations of the commonwealth is the leader in science and practice of forestry, the impulse would be to answer: Canada. Actually the largest man-made forest, not merely in the commonwealth but in the world, is in the smallest of the Dominions, New Zealand; and its extraordinary development in the present quarter-century is of economic importance as well as scientific interest to this country, because of the foresight of a small corporation back in depression days. New Zealand is approaching the time when it will be self-supporting in the matter of woodpulp and newsprint, and able to challenge the export market as well.

The remarkable feature of this project is that many of the men who planted a forest where no tree grew before have lived to see it harvested. That is because of the astonishingly rapid growth of the species of pine not indigenous to New Zealand, growth which far outran that of the pine in its native land. The site chosen for the experiment was an area of 150,000 acres on the Kaingaroa Plain in the centre of the North Island—a barren tract of pumice and volcanich ash which hitherto had supported nothing but stunted, stringy scrub. Since the days of earliest settlement, the Kaingaroa Plain had been treated as a desert unsuitable for the growing of anything useful. Today it is a green forest worth a fortune, whose products are largely to create New Zealand's fourth industry, surpassed in value only by dairying, meat and wool.

Another singular feature of the reported first stage of development is the possibility that natural steam will be used to dry electrically the timber from the new forests, and in the process of manufacturing paper. The site for extensive factories now in the planning stage lies in Wairakei Valley's famous thermal region, where for centuries jets of steam have gushed from countless holes in the ground to waste their energy in the air.

The project in all its phases is a credit to the courage and enterprise of New Zealand investors. Even though its fulfilment may mean the loss of a substantial market to Canada and to British Columbia in particular, that does not diminish this country's admiration of what the southern Dominion has accomplished in so short a time.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, temperate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole, or in part, except over the signatures and address of the writer. Pseudonyms will be used when requested.

SOCIAL CREDIT MANDATE.

Sir,—The Premier at British Columbia showed extreme daymare at entertaining the idea of calling a session of the legislature in order to inaugurate his following and perhaps strengthen his own somewhat precarious status; because in his more recent statements his utterings have carried more than a touch of braggadocio, such as the following: "Had the Social Credit party called an election recently they would have swept the province."

Surely both he and his following are conscious of severely underrating the intelligence of the electorate and likewise forgetting that the main spring of the recent election that catapulted them into their present position, acted as a token of the anger of a people against the administration of the former coalition. It has been stated that although the contentious accounting of the Barrowd totals was never sought by a court-of-law mechanism, the lieutenant-governor and the deposed premier decided in favor of the so-called Social Credit party as it was thought that they would have the support of former Coalitionists in the House; surely a strange assumption by the head of the province.

The fact that the two chosen members of the cabinet have been operating in matters of the province which concerns the legislature in setting a precedent since they have not even yet been elected by the people; this could perhaps prove a shadow of things to come.

Although generally there has been a surge to the right in many countries, highly spiced with militarism, one does not imagine for a moment that an enlightened electorate would possibly accept a dictatorship at the right merely because an attempt is made to propagandize them into an unholy fear of the left.

A sane and thoughtful people are fully aware that there is a middle course and viewing the political condition of the world today it is unthinkable that British Columbians too could be caught napping. Rather the idea grows that they have shocked themselves into an awareness of the result of their own thinking.

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GRAPE PRODUCTION

Sir,—I am a newcomer in Canada, an agriculturist with special interest in growing grapes.

Unfortunately, I have not the chance to work in my profession, but this doesn't stop me, by any means in showing some interest in grapevines in British Columbia, particularly on Vancouver Island.

The climatic conditions in southern part of British Columbia (Okanagan Valley and Vancouver Island) are similar qualified as corresponding to those suitable for grapevines.

Each amateur of grapevines, a frequent visitor of vineyards in this country but in towns and in a witness that the era of grapevines in British Columbia already has begun.

The first footprints of the grapevine industry should be of a deep concern in the Provincial Department of Agriculture and the assistance should be given to pioneers in choosing the right varieties of grapevines, also the theoretical principles in planting and maintenance.

As I have experienced, the many varieties of grapevines which are growing in British Columbia belong to the genus Vitis Labrusca, an American native, and very seldom you find varieties of genus Vitis Vinifera—European origin. Vitis Vinifera grapevines are higher in quality and should be preferred.

Where the grapevines require four years of growing till the first full crop is attained, it is very imposition to have the right varieties at the very beginning in avoiding any disappointment in the future

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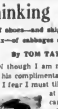
Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

BY TOM TAYLOR

EVEN though I am rather disarmed by his complimentary reference to myself I fear I must tilt another lance



with Padre Hills. I cannot in all conscience default on the hostel issue.

Let me digress for a moment, though. There are no longer any "ratings" in the Canadian Navy, I am rebuked, they are "men". Maybe, but on occasions when the navy still uses "ratings" in official correspondence, because the word "men" can be misleading.

My own use of "rating" is a good illustration. I said that "Padre Hills hasn't been a rating." Now padre, I couldn't very well say that you haven't been a man, could I?

I didn't mean to suggest, of course, that Mr. Hills knew nothing of barracks life, that was obvious. Maybe he was a padre, and I'm sure a good one. Not all padres would share quarters with sailors, and that is to their credit. They are his efforts to improve wartime naval amenities.

Cadgers-on and begging his pardon, he was not a matelot. His mental outlook was not that of the men around him. He could leave the lower deck the moment he wished. He was temporarily he'll but not of it. Environment to a visitor is vastly different from what it is to a resident.

That is the nub of the matter. It is the longing to get out from under, to have a place to go that has no barracks atmosphere, that is behind the desire for a hostel in town.

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Padre Hills asks: How many single men are stationed in and around Victoria? How many married? How many of them get "lodging and companionship" from the R.C.N. barracks?

Well now, these figures are neither secret nor mysterious. A telephone call will get the answers, and here they are:

There are 90% single and 864 married men ashore. Of these 141 single and all the married men receive living quarters allowances. That leaves 765 men who have no domicile outside the barracks.

In addition there are some 1,700 men on R.C.N. ships of this base. Invariably some single men are "home" which means hundreds of men without fixed abode when they come ashore. The navy is generous, too, at a current personnel rate of 10 per cent.

It must be remembered, also, that the proposed hostel will not be a navy hostel but a community enterprise. There are some 500 soldiers at Gordon Head, all living in barracks and equally bereft of an outside social centre. There are other soldiers at Work Point and always a few airmen around. Up at Comox there will soon be a base containing perhaps 1,500 airmen, many of whom will certainly come to Victoria from time to time. All in all it seems fair to say that well over 2,000 men will be waiting to make use of the proposed hostel.

Surely that is sufficient number to indicate its necessity.

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I consider myself unjustified to imply that a service hostel might not be respectable enough to warrant public support. These men are no different from other young Canadians except that they have voluntarily assumed an obligation to defend their country. If some few of them earn pay-day by "characteristic festivity," so do some civilians, only these latter have more avenues to indulgence and do not wear a uniform that makes them conspicuous.

This factor, viewed, merely points up the lack of a social centre in which men out of barracks might flock for off-duty relaxation and comfort, free from the influence of dubious company.

I would like to cite two instances of navy support of the community that for me are illuminating. Last year men of the R.C.N. donated $800 to a project of Padre Laycraft, a man upright and honorable, who would make a good public servant.

"A donkey standing nearby, here set up a sonorous bray, causing shouts of laughter."

According to the Colonist, some candidates were greeted with "groans and laughter;" some with "silence and laughter," some merely with "laughter" and a few lucky one with "applause." When mayoral candidate Franklin spoke, Mr. Thorne asked what alterations he proposed in the council.

"Mr. Franklin—I would preserve a better tone in the council and not allow such disgraceful scenes to be enacted. (Applause and laughter.)

"Mr. Thorne—How will you do it?

"Mr. Franklin—By keeping the council in order. (Applause.)

"Mr. Thorne—If you are out of order yourself, what then? Would you wish to be both mayor and council?

"Mr. Franklin—Certainly not; if out of order, the public are the judges of my acts."

The question of the church reserve caused some hot words between the two mayoral candidates. The church had fenced off a good chunk of land, claiming it as a grant. Citizens, considering the land in the city property, had torn down the fences in the night. Candidate Copland accused candidate Franklin of being the bishop's lackey. Franklin angrily denied it, and offered to bet his rival $100 to $1 that he would have had any dealings with the bishop.

The voters didn't seem to be too emotional about the matter. Polling day was a holiday, and half of them left town. Those who voted elected Franklin mayor, 78 votes to 72. Voting was by voice. "Friends of each candidate became highly demonstrative when a vote was recorded on their side." Charles Cowen and William Hebbard were elected councillors for Johnson Street ward, with 43 and 42 votes; Robert Layzell and Abner Francis for Yates Street, with 29 and 21; Richard Lewis and Joseph Jeffrey for James Bay, with 36 and 25.

Masterpiece of Craftsmanship

BY STANLEY BONNETT, From London

TOWARD the end of last January King George VI sat in his study at Sandringham examining the proofs of a book. Already he had seen and passed 532 of the pages, and to the final 16 which lay on the desk before him on that bleak January day His Majesty gave the same wholehearted and expert scrutiny.

Like the rest, the last batch of proofs met the royal approval. A few days later, while still at his beloved Sandringham, the king died.

Now, nearly 18 months after that event, the book which the King passed in proof form and helped to plan is published by the Empire Press. Its more Press Ltd., under the title "The Royal Philatelic Collection." This 568-page book tells in fascinating detail the full story of the collection.

In it, from Sir John Wilson, keeper of the Royal Philatelic Collection, we hear of its foundation by King George V, of its development by the late King and of his successes and disappointments in the stamp markets of the world.

Yet, more than that—and again stamped by royal approval—the book is self demonstrates to observers everywhere that British craftsmanship in design, printing, engraving and binding has achieved superlative new heights.

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To handle this book is to handle the product of nearly a year of loving experiment and compilation. An entire goatskin is used in each hand-bound copy, which carries the Royal Arms in gold on the front and the Tudor Rose design in gold on the back.

The rest of the book, which experts believe will last for 250 years, is high-60 guinea (about $170) but even that figure forgotten when one begins to examine the exquisite facsimile colour plates.

Then, whether book-lover or stamp enthusiast, one enjoys rises into delighted astonishment at such artistry —even in a de luxe edition. The stamps have been reproduced with such unsurpassed accuracy that one's first impression is that they can be lifted from the page—that this is not a book about the royal stamp collection, but the royal stamp collection itself.

From Clarence Winchester, the editor, I learned the exciting and technically important background of this miracle of reproduction. By constant experiment the printers, W. S. Cowell Ltd. of Ipswich, found that they could attain this effect by overprinting the stamps with 50 different tints. Previously the printing of such sheets was restricted to 25 colors.

Perhaps this triumph is at its peak of eminence on plate 3, on which above 36 English twopenny blues. The bloom and depth of color of the stamps are uncanny in their perfection. "An enormous amount of experiments was required," said Winchester.

The 330 albums containing the collection of King George V, and those holding the collection of his son, are housed in the royal stamp room at Buckingham Palace. It was there, after the completion of negotiations with King George VI (through Sir Ulick Alexander, keeper of the privy purse), that Winchester and Sir John Wilson originally planned to photograph the stamps.

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Complications caused by the need for special lighting and machinery made this impossible, however. As a result, and in the greatest secrecy, Sir John and Winchester took selected pages of the royal collection from the palace to the printers at Ipswich.

In all, there are about 250,000 stamps in the royal collection. Of the Mauritius blue. The finest example of this classic stamp, it was bought by King George V in 1904, before that it had been part of the collection of a schoolboy.

In keeping with its self-imposed high standard, the book contains a fine reproduction of the Mauritius blue—and with an amusing story. It seems that King George V was recounting how the stamp had been bought for the comparatively cheap price of £1,450 (then $7,047).

What he had not said was that he was the buyer—which was unfortunate for the member of the household who interrupted to comment that he would like to know who was the unmentionable fool who paid all that money for what was, after all, just a little bit of paper.

King George V found his stamp collection engrossing. Whenever he went to the royal stamp room, the footman and page in attendance knew they had leisure time ahead of them, for only twice, it is said, did the King ever ring them there.

That accurate copies have been made of so many of the royal stamps among the rarest in the world already has attracted wide-spread attention. In America the news reached the customs authorities, and for some time there was doubt whether the book could be imported. Under the United States customs law objects more of stamps and coins, regardless of age, are not admitted.

Negotiations were started with the American treasury attache in London and continued through the British Embassy in Washington. Finally, America's attorney general was called in. The law which threatened to forbid Americans to have this book about the king's stamps was closely examined.

"In the end there was a re-interpretation," said Winchester, "and it was decided that Americans could buy books—an attitude which we appreciate very much indeed."

Though you yourself may not be a philatelist, or a bibliophile, or fortunate enough to be able to spend 60 guineas on "The Royal Philatelic Collection," you will overlook all of our work, of one's appearance, our point of view or attitude if we think it the proper thing to wave it all lightly aside, to say it is nothing, to brush it off. Instead, we should blush, and look pleased as a child, and pay the price of the compliment the fullest attention. For the paying of a compliment is usually a lot harder than the acceptance of one. To have a compliment brushed off as if it were dandruff is a humiliating experience for the giver. To see it thrown discredited, startled, knocked over by a compliment is one of the prettiest sights in the world.

The psychologists say that this modern fashion of brushing off compliments is part of a desperate desire, on almost everybody's part these days to appear average. It is a phenomenon most startlingly evident in the schools. The teaching profession is baffled by such determination. A pat on the head of a pupil and students not to excel, not to stand out from the crowd. Indeed, it takes 50 per cent to get by, then the whole student body seems intent upon shooting for 50 per cent. The brightest among them, instead of glorying in their capacity to excel and their talent to lead, back it. It is unseemly, nowadays, to be different from the gang.

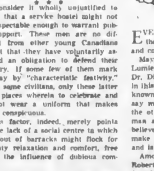
The explanation of such mysteries as these lies in a region of the human spirit that is too large it affords plenty of scope for groping and speculation. Could it be that the subconscious mind of the grea- mass of us has been prejudiced against leadership by the sorry spectacle of Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, against which such hatred was engendered as to swamp the love we might have had of our own leaders? And that those who have stood out from the throng, in recent years, have come to such grief as to discourage us from standing out? It is worth trying to explain, even if we can't.

Bad Manners

(From The Peterborough Examiner)

NOW that we know the results of the presidential elections in the United States, we hope that we have heard the last of Adlai and Ike. It is a shameful and disgraceful spectacle to refer to two of the most distinguished American citizens.

"Adlai and Ike"—it sounds like a minstrel show team. Americans may be a pally people, free and easy with their names and nicknames—if they want to lie the general and Adlai the governor, they can do so. For Canadians to imitate them is just bad manners. They never Louis and George their own political leaders.



From Files of The Daily British Colonist of November, 1865

BY G. E. MORTIMORE

EVERTONE had a merry time at the nomination meeting for mayor and councillors of Victoria

Mayor Thomas Harris nominated Stanley Franklin in deserved him, then Dr. Dickson nominated John Copland in his fashion: "Mr. Copland was well known to the electors, and there was nothing much about him. Mr. Franklin, the other candidate, was also a good man and a jolly good fellow, and he believed that either of them would make a very good mayor. (Applause and laughter.)"

Among nominations for councillor, Robert Layzell proposed James Thorne for Johnson Street ward, and Mr. Thorne immediately returned the compliment.

"For Yates Street ward—Mr. Thorne proposed that Robert Layzell, as a man upright and honorable, who would make a good public servant.

"A donkey standing nearby, here set up a sonorous bray, causing shouts of laughter."

According to the Colonist, some candidates were greeted with "groans and laughter;" some with "silence and laughter," some merely with "laughter" and a few lucky one with "applause." When mayoral candidate Franklin spoke, Mr. Thorne asked what alterations he proposed in the council.

"Mr. Franklin—I would preserve a better tone in the council and not allow such disgraceful scenes to be enacted. (Applause and laughter.)

"Mr. Thorne—How will you do it?

"Mr. Franklin—By keeping the council in order. (Applause.)

"Mr. Thorne—If you are out of order yourself, what then? Would you wish to be both mayor and council?

"Mr. Franklin—Certainly not; if out of order, the public are the judges of my acts."

The question of the church reserve caused some hot words between the two mayoral candidates. The church had fenced off a good chunk of land, claiming it as a grant. Citizens, considering the land in the city property, had torn down the fences in the night. Candidate Copland accused candidate Franklin of being the bishop's lackey. Franklin angrily denied it, and offered to bet his rival $100 to $1 that he would have had any dealings with the bishop.

The voters didn't seem to be too emotional about the matter. Polling day was a holiday, and half of them left town. Those who voted elected Franklin mayor, 78 votes to 72. Voting was by voice. "Friends of each candidate became highly demonstrative when a vote was recorded on their side." Charles Cowen and William Hebbard were elected councillors for Johnson Street ward, with 43 and 42 votes; Robert Layzell and Abner Francis for Yates Street, with 29 and 21; Richard Lewis and Joseph Jeffrey for James Bay, with 36 and 25.

Turn, Fact and Fiction

"Knitting," says a psychologist, "is for a woman, drawing is for a male. Well—yes . . . except that she doesn't leave the dropped stitches all over the rug.

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In favor of dictatorship as against democracy, let it be said that the farce of election losers aren't to be seen on fences and poles six months after the event.

Counsel: "Are you positive that this man stole your car?"

Plaintiff: "I was, but after the cross examination I'm not sure that I ever owned a car."

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Two hikers were taking a short cut through a paddock, when they spotted an enraged bull closing in on them.

"Joe quick!" sang out the first. "There's a mad bull after us!"

"Now, now! Don't panic!" replied the other. "Just give me a leg up this time!"

A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM BILLS

Today is the anniversary of the most important day in my life. I was born.

A birthday is a calamity to a woman and a milestone to a man. The Hon. Wesley D. Black and the Province of British Columbia are humble servants are all November babies.

The provincial secretary is four. the peace, and again the German days younger than I am and the people heard a voice which cried province, is 52 years older than "Today I am at the head of the either of us. strongest army in the world, the most gigantic air force and of a proud navy. Behind and around me stands the party with which I became great and which has become great through me."

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Concerning the future of British Columbia, there can be no doubt.

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Many things happen in a life time but only a few seem to be so well remembered.

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How easy it is for a normal person to forget the miserable past. What a good thing that is for our sanity! How many a distinguished "old boy" has regaled his audience with the stirring memories of the good old days!

Why are the old days always good? Simply because memory is as selective as a man after his mate. It clings to what it likes.

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But not everything with the stamp of yesterday upon it wears the pure white glow of virtue. Within four years after my lungs gave cry, we were plunged into a world war, and 25 years after that, we were at it again.

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In both wars, aggression from without was the cause which rallied the allies to the colors whilst the Central Powers of 1914 and the Axis Powers of 1939 (not forgetting Soviet Russia) summoned their legions with the shout of "lebensraum"—living space in the Anglo-Saxon Jewish Capitalistic World" to quote Adolf Schicklegruber.

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In 1910, war had a mantle of decency. Little boys played with tin soldiers and it was taken for granted that every officer was a gentleman. Even the German Kaiser clothed himself in shining armor and lifted his sword in the name of God.

But unrestricted I boat warfare under the high seas and poison gas on the battlefields stripped that mantle off and my generation grew into adolescence in a world in which the League of Nations grappled desperately with the problem of saving the peace for those who had won the war.

The league died and an old order arose.

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So they followed this terrible Pied Piper into the valley of humiliation and along the road to destruction, and the Western World, feeling the impact of total war, fought through to victory but barely escaped ruin.

Today, we hold in our hands the tattered banner of victory. The United Nations strives frantically to justify its existence, and Soviet Russia remains the enemy of 1939 and the friend of 1941—fishes in the troubled waters of the world.

Over all broods the shadow of the atom.

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The best thing that happened to me was coming to Canada.

The Old World has a lot of charm and culture but it has no real capacity for hope. It is tired of its own mistakes.

When people come to Canada, I wonder if they realize that? So often they bring their prejudices with them.

I had a letter from a new Canadian the other day in which he described the color of people's eyes (and mine) in Canada as being responsible for the basic history of the past 50 years. If he had addressed himself to the capitals of Europe, I could have applauded his point of view.

But Canada, since she became a Canada has never started a war. There has never been any civil war among us. Even what some of the older history books have called the "Riel Rebellion" has diminished through the perspective of time into a minor police action.

Confederation itself marks the triumph of tolerance and understanding. Native and adopted son, French speaking or English speaking—these are citizens of Canada.

It is left to each one of us to make our country better for having put up with us.

More Czechs Confess 'Sins'

VIENNA, Nov. 22 (AP) - Two Jewish former deputy foreign ministers of Communist Czechoslovakia testified in the Prague purge trial today they had conspired against their government and against Moscow as "Titoists and Zionists."

Arthur London, 37, and Vavro Hajdu, 39, were prize witnesses for the state prosecution in the Jewish aspects perhaps aimed at wooing the Arab world to Communism.

Both served in the Czech foreign ministry until they fled last year. Among 14 defendants, they were the fourth and fifth to confess volubly to charges of espionage, sabotage and treason.

The Prague radio broadcast details of how London and Hajdu purportedly worked to reunite Czechoslovakia to the western camp and to fill important posts in President Klement Gottwald's government with men who shared their "anti-democratic Trotskyite Zionist" views.

London's old boss, former foreign minister Vlado Clementis, and a Jewish former of the trial, the biggest Communist show of its kind since Bedrich Geminder, received the Moscow purge of the 1930's.

Similar sins Friday against the Western diplomats in Vienna party and the government. speculated that the trial is being staged with an eye on the results of the Arab nations. territories. A former member of Israel's Communist party, Mordechai Oren, and Frank and Karol Svab former of a growing anti-Semitism in deputy minister of state security, the Soviet sphere

Some Liberals Discussing Vote in Spring

OTTAWA, Nov. 22 (CP) - Some Liberal members, formerly in favor of a general election in the fall of 1953, are talking about the possibility of an election next spring.

Members attending the new session of parliament believe that if a solid issue can be found, Prime Minister St. Laurent may decide to launch an election in March or May. They admit however that Mr. St. Laurent has not given any indication of a date.

Some hint of government plans may be dropped next week at a caucus of Liberal members.

One Liberal said he and some colleagues favor the party's chances at the polls would be better in the spring than in the fall.

Eisenhower Confers With Governor

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP) — Still to be chosen are the secre turned to New York by train President-elect Dwight D. Eisen iaries of labor, agriculture and early Saturday from Washing- hower wound up a week of commerce and the postmaster- ton consultations with James C. Hagerty, his press major job appointments and con general. ferences today by inviting at Gov. Alfred Driscoll of New secretary), said a list of the gen- home and mulling over four cab Jersey, conferred for 45 minutes eral's appointments for Monday inet posts yet to be filled. Eisenhower and his wife (it would be available Sunday).

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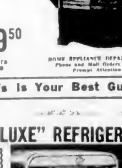

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U.S. Labor Groups To Name Leaders

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP) - Top leadership of the A.F.L. and C.I.O. meet separately next week to choose new presidents.

Most observers see A.F.L. secretary-treasurer George Meany as the logical successor to president William Green, who died Friday. Bid in the C.I.O., a vigorous contest was under way for the job of president. Philip Murray, who died November 9.

Although few labor leaders were willing to discuss it openly, the question of unifying the two organizations was getting some serious thinking. Evidence appeared to be lurking, however, that unity would suddenly become a real possibility rather than a

will-o'-the-wisp, even with brand new leadership at the top of both organizations.

Meany, 58 year-old one time plumber who rose to second spot in the 8,000,000-member A.F.L. in 1940, has been steering the A.F.L. for a year or more during frequent illnesses of Green.

Meany is credited with an aggressiveness which probably more than compensated for Green's lack of strength of the past few years. When the A.F.L. convention last September polled delegates, Meany was renominated ticket for the first time in history. Meany was reported to be the driving force behind the decision.

The 14-man A.F.L. executive council meets here Tuesday to elect Green's successor. He will serve at least until the next convention.

The top C.I.O. contenders are Allan S. Haywood, 65-year-old executive vice president and Walter Reuther, 45-year-old head of the auto workers, biggest of all C.I.O. unions.

Few were willing to speculate on which of the two men would emerge, from meetings starting in New York Monday, as Murray's successor.

The following Friday the C.I.O. executive committee meets in Atlantic City in preparation for the annual convention. The convention, starting December 1, will officially will elect a C.I.O. president.

Senator Faces Speeding Charge

WILSON, N.C., Nov. 22 (AP) — Senator Homer Ferguson, Republican, was arrested here Thursday and charged with speeding and failing to stop at a stop-light.

Police said today. A highway patrolman said he clocked Ferguson's car at 65 miles an hour. The state speed limit is 55 miles an hour. Ferguson posted bond for his appearance in court Monday.

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Man-Made Quakes Help Find Oil Wells

Sensitive paper and instruments in a nearby truck pick up the sound waves sent out by the small explosion set off to hunt for oil continues in western Canada. This crew is working near Kamsack, Sask. Dynamite is placed about 30 feet below the surface and exploded. The vibrations travel a mile or so into the earth and are reflected back to the surface from various rock strata. This pattern is studied by the seismic crew to determine where there are formations favorable to the existence of oil.—(CP photo.)

A visitor doesn't see oil, usually, even near where it is to be found. But the highly-technical driver of today's oil hunt is the man who sets off the shots, the big news story of the year across the Prairies. This article, one of a series, tells how the search for oil and natural gas goes on "black gold" is underground.

BY FORBES RHODE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Man-made earthquakes help find oil in Western Canada.

A portable rig drills 70 feet into the ground. Small recording instruments called geophones are strung out for a quarter mile around. Dynamite is tamped into the hole.

There is a thud underfoot as the blast is set off, and a column of earth and rock spews 20 or 30 feet into the air.

In an instrument truck, electrical signals from the geophones are recorded—for perhaps 2½ seconds. In that time the vibrations have traveled more than a mile into the earth and back to the surface.

REVEALING RECORD

From the recording comes an outline of the rock formations far below. As a geologist told me: "We're looking for reflections from the interfaces where the various rock strata meet."

If the formations are the kind that could be traps for oil, a well will be drilled some time later.

Let's say it is decided to drill. A tall derrick, named after a 17th century hangman, is brought up to operate a rotary drill whose bit will cut into the earth.

At 20 or 30 feet, a large casing is put in. Then, at 600 to 700 feet, a casing of about 10 inches. This must reach pretty solid material. It is fixed into place by pouring down cement, which, under pressure, is forced up to the outside of the casing to the surface.

Then drilling is put in more progressively as the hole goes down. Degrade as the sort of material encountered.

The drill bit is attached to pipe called "drill stem," usually 4½ to five inches in diameter. As the bit cuts, more drill stem is added at the top.

Even tough bits go dull as they grind through rock. Then the bit and all the drill stem—a half-mile, a mile or even three miles—is pulled up, stacked in lengths in the derrick, while the dull bit is replaced, then low ered again.

In the rod there may be no oil. If there is oil, the drill stem and bit are taken out, casing of the hole is completed and a pipe called tubing, through which the oil comes up, is lowered.

At the surface, the derrick is removed, a modest-looking system of pipes and valves called a "christmas tree" is put in place, and the well is ready to produce.

That, in outline, is the story of an oil well. From the day the sea mile crew makes its first tests, to

ONLY A STARTER

It is hard to realize that the small "earthquake" is part of something so huge that $1,000,000 is only a starter part of the fabulous oil industry which has grown in western Canada in the last half-dozen years.

Behind you a few of the outward signs of drama and industry none of the hoopla—associated with oil discovery.

You don't even hear much talk about oil. Westerners work at it, but they talk about football at least in the fall.

So you have to look through the work-a-day proceedings to catch the drama.

Take the seismic crew. It is only one of nearly 200 parties working over the plains of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and eastern British Columbia.

BIG 1951 DISCOVERY

It is this modern way of looking for oil which has brought so much success in recent years.

Wizard Lake was a big discovery of 1951. Found, following seismic studies, two miles from where an unsuccessful well had been drilled in 1947, Bonnie Glen, south of it, confirmed the outstanding discovery of 1952—perhaps the biggest since Redwater in 1948.

The Amerada well, in the Sturgeon Lake area of the southern Peace River country, also is near a previous dry hole. It is said to open up a whole new area for prospecting.

Peace River enthusiasts say the Peace will be one of the biggest oil areas in Western Canada. Just now the emphasis there is on natural gas for export to the Pacific Coast—of a market is also obtained in the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

NOTABLE FORECAST

N. E. Tanner, Alberta's minister of mines, from 1937 until this year, told me in Calgary:

"I'm keener about the prospects for oil now than ever before. We will continue to have large strikes, and we'll be finding oil 100 years from now."

Mr. Tanner has something of a record as a forecaster on oil. In 1939 he predicted "it won't be long before we have a pipeline taking oil to the head of the lakes."

Eight years after his prophecy, the discovery of Leduc brought in Alberta's present oil era and in another four years the pipeline was built.

Climbing Car-Insurance Costs Difficult Problem

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

What can be done to keep car insurance rates at a reasonable level? The question is disturbing Victoria motorists, following the prophesy made by an expert that premium rates might go up by anything up to 35 per cent in 1953.

Government car insurance, as adopted by Saskatchewan, is not generally regarded as the answer. In Ontario there is doubt as to whether a government can keep a business out of the red when competitive private enterprise fails.

The B.C. government, however, has indorsed its interest in any steps which can be taken to reduce the cost of car insurance and the matter is one which will in the next few months come under considerable survey.

There are two main causes why car insurance is high, and getting higher.

Each accident is costing more, and the number of claims is mounting.

Tackle these two problems and you may get a solution.

Investigations made by independent agencies has revealed that in many cases repair jobs just because they are covered by insurance are not completed as economically as possible.

There is the alleged case of the man who had a dented headlight dented. He was quoted $100 for the job, but when he said that he was not covered by insurance he was told this was for a replacement of parts, but that he could have a neat repair job done on the damaged parts for $20.

While such practices may not be general, it indicates that the insurance companies are not keeping a close enough watch on the situation as it affects the claims side of the front of the job.

Automobile manufacturers must also be considered as contributing to the insurance problem. Their streamlined models, while handsome to look at, do not help localize damaged areas. For instance, in some models, damage to a comparatively small part of the body may mean a replacement of a major part or even the whole of the fender.

MAKE IT WORTH WHILE

But even so, no major relief can be obtained until the number of claims is substantially reduced.

Road-safety regulations, more stringent driving tests and stiff court sentences for offenders will help, but best results are likely to follow if the financial penalty can be brought to realize that claims don't pay.

A suggestion that some form of reward should be available to motorists who do not make claims upon their insurance policies has been made by Dr. George Bigelow of Victoria.

He favors the British system whereby motorists are given a cumulative 5 per cent rebate for every year in which they travel without making a claim.

Under the no-claim bonus system the motorist who pays a premium of $100 pays only $95 per cent of his premium the following year. As each successive year passes another 5 per cent bonus is deducted, and it is quite common for British motorists to be clinging tenaciously to bonuses that may have accumulated to 30 or 40 per cent of the total premium.

As soon as a claim is made the bonus is lost and the motorist has to start paying the 100 per cent premium once again.

The result is that motorists who have achieved a high premium over a number of years, are loth to make frivolous or minor claims on their insurance.

Under the system in vogue here, no distinction is made in insurance payments between the careful and the not-so-careful motorist.

Indeed with everyone paying high premiums the careful driver may be inclined to make the most of any small mishap that occurs, simply to "get his money's worth" out of his insurance.

Short-sighted though that policy may be, there is no doubt whatsoever that any system that would discourage the making of frivolous or minor claims would be a tremendous help.

"The ball remains itself to me," said Minister of Trade and Industry Ralph Cherwayn, who like other members of the government is reminded of disasters by the latest unrest of higher premiums.

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MECCA FOR MINERS

Ten thousand square miles of land known as the Chibougamau area of Quebec is fast developing as one of the brightest of all Canada's gold and copper mining areas.

This area which lies some three to four hundred miles north of Montreal has been known to contain mineralization for over 50 years.

As far back as 1870 a geologist first reported of its mineral wealth.

But while there have been flurries of excitement in the past, and numerous promotional efforts to put the area on a commercial basis, these have been attended with no great success. The chief reason was that the Chibougamau area with its vast lakes, rivers, rocky valleys and sparkling swamps was an exceedingly difficult place in which to set up mining operations.

The mining department of the province of Quebec, however, had never given up hope of the development of Chibougamau and with numerous improvements of recent years are shaping up as realities.

Quebec has solved the worst transportation problem by building a first class highway of 150 miles which connects the town of Chibougamau with outer civilization at the Canadian National railhead town of St. Felicien, in the prosperous Saguenay Valley.

The opening of this road over a year ago, together with the development of an air service has enabled a number of companies to do considerable work on their claims in Chibougamau.

Nearly every big mining outfit in the United States and Canada has interests in Chibougamau, and the progress of such companies as Opemiska Copper, Campbell Chibougamau, and Chibougamau Explorers are already well known to local investors, although none is yet in production.

The story of Chibougamau is told in a recently compiled narrative by Larry Wilson, named Chibougamau Venture and published by Chibougamau Publishing Co. of Montreal.

Mr. Wilson is an interesting character who first went into Chibougamau in search of a mineral apring which he hoped to commercialize, but who later gave up the idea when he found it would cost him about $5 a bottle to bring the curative water to market.

He goes on to describe how in his search for the mineral well, he fell in love with the area, staked mining claims on the best and most fruitful spots in the area, and built himself a log home on one of them.

As mining men closed in on the area, Mr. Wilson's own mining curiosity was aroused. He tells the story of this wonderful hinterland very acceptably.

Most of the big mining men who have flocked to the area have stayed at Mr. Wilson's home and this gives his narrative a newsy touch of the romantic back ground.

To anyone interested in Canadian mining the book, with its valuable appendices is one that should be read.

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Nearer Dollar Parity Stimulates Buying

BY HARRY KINGDON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The price of Canada's dollar and fear of Senator Taft's tariff policies were fail on the Toronto stock exchange this week.

The dollar, in terms of United States funds continued to tend downward with good effects for Canadian paper companies.

The approach to parity stimulated buying that raised the price of 11 listed paper companies on the Toronto exchange an average of five-eighths of a point. Average kept by the Montreal stock exchange showed papers up 21.44. Behind the movement is the fact papermakers pay their costs in Canadian dollars and sell large quantities of news print to the United States. With the U.S. dollar worth less than the Canadian, they received less for their product.

On the bearish side of the picture Senator Taft, regarded as a top policymaker of the victorious Republican party, said this week the U.S. tariffs have been reduced about as far as they can go. Canadian companies hoping for business abroad found the statement less than reassuring.

One result of the still-uncertain business picture has been a retreat from speculation on the market and more investment in stocks of established companies paying regular dividends.

Many observers, however, look for a more generally buoyant market early in 1953.

The Toronto market this week reflected the uncertainty with a sluggish activity, although most sections gained. Industrials started upward Monday in Toronto while papers gained in Montreal. Tuesday and Wednesday saw a general gain in both centres that continued in Montreal Thursday.

The gain in Toronto Thursday was confined to base metals, but west coast centres advanced again Friday.

On the New York market, prices rose for the first three days, slipped Thursday and held steady Friday.

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto exchange's Indirea showed investment up 6.66 to 221.61, golds down 1.18 at 81.67, base metals up 3.06 at 170.36 and western oils up 1.43 at 115.74.

In the Montreal averages banks were down .30 at 31.34, utilities up 1.1 at 98.6, industrials up 3.5 at 207.3, combined up 2.6 at 169.0, papers up 21.44 at 707.70 and golds up .44 at 65.32.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks on the New York market was up $2.60 at $110.10

Mining Notes

Pioneer (B.C.) gold output rising. Chamberlain Oil & Gas completes third producer near Edmonton. With associates, plans to test 70,000 acres in Cavendish area, Alta. Pioneer owns substantial interest in Chamberlain.

Newmont Mining, discussing in Japan, a matte-smelting process for nickel ores.

Ore reserves and grade thin at Silver Standard (B.C.)

Possibly to produce more revenue than gold, production of uranium, as a by-product, re-vitalizes South Africa gold mines.

Sunshine Lardeau (B.C.) reports assay of 51 per cent lead, 196 ounces silver per ton across five feet.

Full scale test up to 25,000 tons, being made at United Asbestos.

Lamaque's increased capacity to 2,000 tons daily nearly offsets recent wage and material increases.

Ascot to drill Quebec Nickel 4,222 claims near Kenora, Ont.

B.C. Architects Awarded National Honors

OTTAWA, Nov. 22 (CP)— A was judged the best of all entries Vancouver firm has won the in the competition.
highest award in a biennial com- Winners were announced Fri-
petition among Canadian archi- day night at a special ceremony
tects for the Massey Medals for in the National Gallery. Governor
architecture. General Vincent Massey presented
the awards.

The firm, Semmens and Simp- Early in 1950, Mr. Massey, then
son, won a gold medal for the a private citizen, announced a
design of the Marwell office build- plan for the award of medals to
ing in Vancouver. The design architects. The medals were de-
signed to give encouragement to
Canadian architects and to pro-
mote interest in their work.

Berwick and Pratt of Vancouver won three silver medals for work in the apartment house category in different categories gors, with his design of an apartment building in Forest Hill Village, a Toronto suburb.

Gordon S. Adamson of Toronto awards in

The firm presented the best design for houses costing up to $15,000. It won the commercial buildings class for its design of the Tilden car rental office building. Philip Carter Johnson of Toronto, who handled a similar cab in wartime London.

Johnson first in the ecclesiastical with his design of Knox Presbyterian Church in Goderich, Ont.

The winning designs will remain on display in the National Gallery for three weeks. The design of houses costing more than $15,000 will be shown abroad.

Veteran London Taxi Escapes Red Tape

An old taxi, veteran of some 756,000 miles on London's streets, will roll free this week of the red tape that has kept it wrapped up in the Victoria customs house.

Woodward's Stores Ltd., purchasers of the cab, received permission from Customs officials releasing the old cab from the Customs tolls.

The taxi will be driven in Victoria during a Coronation dis-

Housing Directors Named

play by a former London cabbie-turned-

(CP)— A five-man housing committee has been appointed here to administer a $6-unit rental housing project.

Believed to be the first of its kind in British Columbia. It will be known as the Prince Rupert Housing Authority.

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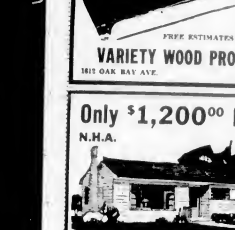

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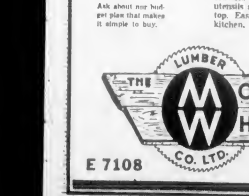

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STRANGE SHAD

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Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1952

Today's quotation: "Optimism: A cheerful frame of mind that enables a teakettle to sing though in hot water up to its nose." Anon.

Sunday for everyone: This is a good day for relaxation, pleasure, contacts with loved ones, trips, and visits for diplomacy with elders and with regard to parental interests.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)— Friendly bonds with others can be strengthened. Meet new people. Stress amiability.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)— Do something to fortify your position in the community. Express leadership.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)— Religion, philosophy and any travel have much to offer today. Get projects set for action.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)— Clear up accounts or mutual financial matters that have needed attention.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)— Be considerate of those about you; listen to what they have to say. allow them to direct things now between youth and age is the conception of what constitutes "the silver lining." Marceline Cox.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)— Offer aid, service. Put some attention to clothing. Be with those in the domestic or work scene.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Seek relaxation, get out a bit. Others are in the mood to cooperate with you.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)— Advantages are due you through kin and loved ones. Be hospitable.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)— Snap judgment looks favorable. Be with relatives or folks from your neighborhood.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)— Those nearby support you if you work with them. Apply your funds, belongings wisely.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)— Be in touch with people in influential positions. Exert personality; appear at your best.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)— Seclusion helps you find the way around difficulties and a lead in transactions.

Planning ahead—Good for entertaining, sociability, etc. November 23, 24, 25; daytimes of 26 and 29, evening of 30; December 1, 2, 6.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1952

Today's quotation: "One differs from the other as little as the edge of a razor." Marceline Cox.

Monday for everyone: Keep clear of upsets. Follow routine and ordinary interests; do not force issues during the daytime. Evening: make progress with ideas; see loved ones, enjoy yourself.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)— Be guarded against complications, difficulties; complete chores during the day. Evening: relax, rest.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)— Don't "upset the apple cart"; avoid rash moves, changes during day. Evening: see friends.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)— Give business, professional interests careful attention; subdue irritability. Evening: see higher-ups.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)— Examine pending plans in close to weak elements. Evening: postpone programs to make decisions.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)— Be economical. Emulate Don' be careless where debts are concerned. Evening: promote private, secret matters.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)— Think things through. Align yourself with dependable persons. Evening: get around, see people.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)— Be wise in food intake; moderate in all things. Evening: Make decisions re work, health, wardrobe.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)— Keep clear of questionable ventures. Take no chances. Evening: let dear folks direct program.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)— Stay on familiar ground; avoid changes in basic conditions. Evening: Be hospitable.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)— Exert considerate tion courtesy in dealings, even if others are unreasonable. Evening: Visit or write.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)— Project financial interests, possessions. Evening: Be ambitious, aspiring, make progress.

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A parley on what happened in the Coast Soccer League yesterday afternoon in Vancouver would have brought some impromptus odds

North Shores third-place Reds were outscored, 3-1, at Confederation Park in what rated as a big surprise. At New Westminster's Queen's Park, the Royals were plastered, 2-0, by Vancouver City in what rated as a major upset.

But all this was just a bit of window dressing. At Callister's Park in what was the biggest game, the previously punchless St. Andrews AC scored eight times in the second half to humble fair Victoria United, 8-2.

Results failed to alter the league standings. United missing a chance to tie for top spot with a game in hand and Spores passing up the opportunity to grab a second place tie with Victoria.

HARD TO PENETRATE

Just what happened at Callister is hard to figure. United starved the game with their defensive record of permitting only eight goals in as many previous matches. In the short space of 35 minutes they gave up as many goals as they did in eight matches. As the team that scored them was an outfit which had only managed nine goals in seven earlier matches

Jack Robbins gave United the lead after 30 minutes, scoring on a pass from Wallace Milligan on a free kick. United held a definite edge in the first half

half. Wes Henderson squared it with a header but the ball into the nets from a free kick just outside the 18-yard line.

United disintegrated fa ground defensive unit fell apart and the ball rolling for them, made the game a rout.

MENYES NETS FOUR

Bob Menyes made 12 2-1 from a scramble after a flag kick and Andy Moore got the first three of his four goals to make it 5-1. Tim Walker hashed the parade commemorating with United's second goal but Menyes, Dave Morton and Bob Lewis came right back for the winners.

United was a full stranger for the match. They made two second-half changes. Murray Moffat replaced Walker on the side right and Walker came back for right centre forward Robb, who wrenched his leg and had to leave the field.

Only two games are available. It is believed that the eight St. Andrews' goals is a league record for a half in C.S.L. play.

John Leonard scored in the first half and Tom McHugh in the second as City, walloped 6-1 by United a week ago, banked high scoring Royals.

Firefighters took a 3-0 lead against Shops in the first half on two goals by Dave Redfie and one by Harry Smith. Jim Spencer scored loans' lone goal in the second half. North Shore played without its two good youngsters, Dave Ashdown and Gordie Ian, who were playing in the high school final.

Charles Fileano, a French arrival, had a busy afternoon for Thames Rovers in England in 1951 on a wire 1,100 feet under the Thames and 9a'ths of an inch thick.

Ten minutes into the second thick.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Passing up of Alfie Reynolds and Joe Black in the major-league most valuable player selections makes the awards rather meaningless. No one will argue that Reynolds, Boston pitcher, and Bobby Shantz, the mighty southpaw mite of the Philadelphia Athletics weren't extremely valuable to their clubs but the most valuable player to his team must necessarily "be the one who contributes most to the success of his team. Neither the fourth-place AA'er (for Philadelphia) alone can be considered successful but the Yankees could not have won without Reynolds and the Dodgers without Black. . . . For those who have been arguing about who is closest to the record total of 225 goals scored by Maurice Richard up to last night's N.H.L. action, the answer is Max Bentley, who has 204 goals. Bentley is the veteran of the while Richard played through ill all. Behind Bentley, and this may surprise some, is Bill Mosienko, another veteran of the Chicago Black Hawks, who has 216 goals. Elmer Lach has 202 and Bill Ezinicki 200. Woody Dumart, probably in his last season at Boston, should make it. He has 199. Ted Lindsay is next at 196 and with seven or eight seasons left, he has a chance to surpass Howe's total. Metro Prystai, Gordie Howe, Bill Gadsby and Ted Kennedy, at 184, have a chance to crash the select 200 circle while 26-year-old Gordie Howe has the best chance to catch Richard. He has 168 goals and his season's average of 27 goals is reasonably close to the 32-goal average of Richard. However, since Alex Jett Gerard, Howe comes from a family with the same consistency. . . . Forwards who haven't entered in the N.H.L. this season through Toronto and Montreal are Bob Hassard, John McCormack, Schmidt, Paul Masnick, Frank Lund, and Ed Slowinski. . . . Doug Bentley, owner of the Saskatoon Quakers, scored 220 goals and was credited with 314 assists during his N.H.L. career. . . . As suspected, and hoped, the three Prairie clubs in the Western Hockey League are keeping things close. Up to last night, Saskatoon had defeated Calgary in five of six games, but had done no better than Edmonton and a tie in eight games with Edmonton, losers of three straight to Calgary. . . . In interprovincial action, Prairie clubs have won 11, lost nine and tied four against the Coast clubs. . . . Vancouver Canucks and Victoria are the only clubs not shut out this season. Including last season's play-offs, Canucks have scored against every club. . . . Cougars have scored in their last 31 games and the Quakers in their last 34. Seattle Bombers have scored in their last three games and threaten the league record of six blankings, set by the 1950-51 Seattle Ironmen .

It's Quite a Stadium

A recent issue of Pic carried an impressive picture of the world's greatest sports field—the Municipal Stadium in Rio de Janeiro. This vast enclosure has held football crowds as large as 180,354 yet is so well built that it can be emptied in 15 minutes. Night lights are concealed, a deep moat keeps the fans from the playing field, there is not a post in sight and a quarter-mile of track area are covered. The Rose Bowl and Chicago's Soldier's Field, the two largest stadi in the U.S. could be encompassed by Rio's huge structure, which used up 100,000 barrels of cement. Tennis courts, swimming pool, rifle ranges, basketball court, bicycle track and amount arena are nearby. Wonder if Vancouver will get a stadium for the British Empire Games? . . . Our Cougars lead the league in miscondut penalties with seven. Coach Ed Dorohoy is the individual leader with three. . . . Cubs, Kitchen, Ed Mazur, Lou Irwin and Ernie Roche each have one. . . . Mrs. Ruth Crosh, registrar of the Vancouver Amateur Hockey Association, says she is seriously ill in Duncan and sports fans, particularly basketball fans, will wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Basketball hockey statistic is to be found in the W.H.L., which insists on listing the players who score what are called "winning goals." Nothing wrong with the idea except that a winning goal can be the tying or a 9-0 blanking or the third in a 15-2 lacing. The only winning goal which means anything is the one which breaks a tie providing the losing teams fails to score again and the tie is not 0-0. . . . Hugh McElhenny, famous University of Washington football star, is averaging 8.4 yards per carry in his pro football career for the San Francisco 49ers. . . . Vancouver's Ron Bissett has made his place with the University of Seattle Chieftains, rated one of the strongest college basketball teams in the U.S. . . . Everyone in the united football scene was flashed on the teletype yesterday that who ran amount for it? . . . Maurice Richard, however, that United will map back in the next match. . . . The Canadian Lifesaving Tempérance and Total Abstinence once went to court for an order restraining an owner from selling whisky to the dies of one of his thoroughbreds . . . the third period is the scoring period in the N.H.L.A. recent check showed that of the first 1,770 goals scored this season 82 were scored in the third period, 55 in the second and 62 in the first.

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GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Toronto is tonight's W.H.L. game. Canadiens, Boston and Detroit in the N.H.L. Tomorrow, Saskatoon in the W.H.L. Vancouver Olympics and Navy in Commercial hockey and Victoria High School in Colonist Cup soccer. Batting average to date: At bat 553, hits 386, percentage .862.

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

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Adanacs Reach Final, Nip Wests in Overtime

BY BRIAN O'CONNELL

Adanacs defeated Victoria West, 3-2, in overtime at Royal Athletic Park yesterday afternoon to advance to the final of the McGavin Cup soccer competition against Civil Service.

Two of the top teams in the Victoria and District Football Association, Wests and Adanacs displayed some of the best soccer exhibited this season in the bitterly-fought contest which was in doubt until the final whistle.

Four goals were scored in the first half, all within about 10 minutes. Adanacs took the lead twice but each time Wests fought back to even the count.

Wests shirts had a slight territorial edge and had the better scoring opportunities in the second half and during the 30 minutes of overtime, but they could not put the ball into the net.

GRIFFIN STAR

Centre-forward Ken Griffin was the big man in the Adanac victory. He scored the opening goal and set up the other two.

Adanacs' first goal at the 25-minute mark was the result of a West defensive lapse. Goalie Norm Richards and his fullbacks were undecided which should take a long drive by Andy Anderson and Griffin nipped in to take the ball off them.

Bill Williams set up Jack Rodgers for Wests' initial tally on a fine play minutes later.

Anderson was left unguarded in front of the goal at the 33-minute mark and Griffin beat a West defender to the ball and crossed it over and Anderson made no mistake.

CONVERTS SPOT KICK

Wests tied it up two minutes later when an Adanac back was caught pushing in the penalty area. Ralph Thorne converted the spot kick.

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Adanacs—Bill Mann, Tom Fallen, Pratt, Lidster, Bill Johnson, Les Foster, Alex Mc-Carroll, Art Anderson, John Wooton, Ken Griffin, Arnold Yeaw, Jim Davison, Reporter, Don Powers, Ron Davidson, Pete Wyse.

Enter Bowling Play-Off

Top three bowlers in first third of Capital City Fivepin Classic Bowling League are shown above. Don Corbett (centre) led round with 353 points. Art Marchant (left) had 318 points and Eric Chayko had 309. League is being run in three parts with 10 weeks in each third. Top three bowlers in each third enter playoff for Morris convertible and other valuable prizes.

Mainland Leaders Oppose Army Pucksters Tomorrow

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Intercity rivalry will be at its best tomorrow night when Glympic Cafe of the Vancouver Commercial Hockey League meets the Army of the Victoria Commercial Hockey League in the feature contest of a double-header at Memorial Arena.

It will be a battle of the top teams in both respective leagues. Army, tied with Individual Clean-

ROY BREWER

ers for first place, will be seeking undisputed possession of the top rung with a victory over the visitors.

In the other game at 7:30 p.m., Cheaters tackle the cellar-dwelling Navy squad.

STRONG CLUB

Coached by former Vancouver Canuck netminder Doug Jackson, the mainlanders will ice a powerhouse with Jackson between the pipes. Les Vickery and Bill Wilson have both seen service with the Canucks while Len Matthesen is an ex-Victoria Cougar.

Joe Fennell and Bud Gourlie

German Drives 127 M.P.H. To Cop Lead in Auto Race

CHIHUAHUA Mex., Nov. 22 (AP).—Karl Kling's Mercedes Benz and a Lincoln piloted by Chuck Stevenson of Lynwood, Calif., took over the top spots in the Pan American road race today as the five-day marathon moved swiftly toward the finish Sunday.

Kling, roaring over the level plains from Durango to Parral and from Parral to this city, averaged close to 127 miles per hour and shot into the lead when Giovanni Bracco's Ferrari burned out its clutch. Bracco had led for the first three days.

Kling enjoys a 33-minute lead over Hermann Lang of Germany, also driving a Mercedes Benz, in second place.

Stevenson, regaining the lead he held earlier in the 1,934-mile race from Tuxtla Gutierrez to Juarez, held a narrow advantage over John Mantz of Los Angeles as four Lincolns battled for the top spot in the stock car division. Mantz led at the start of today's two laps.

The stock car division, however, was still anybody's race with Stevenson holding a margin of 47 seconds over Mantz.

Official figures gave Stevenson an elapsed time of 19:15.48 and Mantz 19:16.35. Walter Faulkner, of Long Beach, Calif., held third place with 19:18.52 and Capt. Bob Korf, fourth with 19:23.13.

The race winds up Sunday with a 230-mile lap to Juarez, 1080 miles across the border from El Paso, Tex.

Official standings of the top 10 in the sports car division follow:

1 Karl Kling, Germany, 1952 Mercedes Benz, 17:46.34
2 Hermann Lang, Germany, 1952 Mercedes Benz, 18:19.48
3 Luigi Chinetti, Italy, Ferrari, 17:45.56
4 Jose Paris, Mexico, Ford, 1952 Lincoln, 19:20.00
5 Umberto Maglioli, Italy, Ferrari, 1952
6 Loreto Aguila, 19:18.48
7 Ernesto Brambilla, Costa Rica, Ferrari, 1952 Ferrari, 19:27.07
8 Phil Hill, Santa Monica, Calif., 1951 Ferrari, 19:27.07
9 Peter Monteverdi, Germany, 1952 Porsche, 19:40.21
10 Pete Stern, Mexico City, 1951 Ferrari, 19:40.58

Also 16th Orlie Rhodes, Ohio, 1951 Lincoln Aurora, 21:37.00

Enke Sets Pace In Chess Meet

M. Enke defeated E. Roll Friday night to retain the lead in the Victoria and district chess championship with 3½ points.

Lionel Basanta beat A. Drinkwater for his third straight victory and moved into second place, a half-point behind the leader.

Results:

M. Enke 1, B. Roll 0 ; W. Pratt ½, Mrs. Roll ½ ; Lionel Basanta 1, A. Drinkwater 0 ; D. E. Morris ½-½, A. H. Sheard ½ ; R. Night 1, A. Bellingham 0 ; Mrs. Enke 1, Mrs. Bellingham 0 ; E. Lionel Basanta 1, Lt. J. S. Roll 0 ; W. Hastings 1, J. Lees 0 ; J. Turner ½, E. Sheppard ½ ; J. H. Lees ½ 0 Bengtsonne (withdrawn).

Standing of leaders:

	W	L	D	Pts
M. Enke	3	0	1	3½
L. Basanta	3	1	0	3
A. Drinkwater	2	0	1	2½
W. Pratt	2	0	1	2½
E. E. Sheppard	2	0	1	2½
T. S. Morris	2	1	0	2
J. Turner	1	0	2	2
R. Night	1	1	1	1½
J. Lees	1	1	1	1½
A. Sheard	1	1	1	1½

Thursday, Nov. 27 Sheard vs. Hastings (Sheard to Hastings, Lees vs. Baker, Turner vs.).

Tuesday, Dec. 30 Bengtsonne vs. Curtis, Mrs. Bellingham vs. Baker, J. Lees vs. Basanta, Mrs. Sheard vs. Roll vs. Hall, Morris vs. Pratt, Brown vs. Lees, Bengtsonne vs. Night, Drinkwater vs. .

NEHR COMPETITION

Charlie Lewis' Veterans of France senior "B" men's basketball team is looking for competition. Any interested team on Vancouver Island affiliated with the B.C.A.B.A. is asked to phone Lewis at G 2817 or write him at 728 Field Street. Games on the week ends are preferred.

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Who Else?

DONCASTER, England, Nov. 22 (AP). — First it rained, then it sleeted and finally it snowed at the Doncaster race track yesterday. Winner of the first race: Stormbound.

Speaking Briefly

Corporal Stephen Fierchiegor of Moscow, Idaho, collapsed and died during the second round of a heavyweight boxing bout at Camp Carson Thursday.

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Major league clubs will consider a proposal to raise the visiting team fee to 30 cents of

winter meeting next month.

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The B.C. Turf and Country Club will set up a Memorial Handicap for the late Hector McDonald, who died of a heart attack Wednesday.

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Former world lightweight champion Bruce Jack has been refused a boxer's license by the New York State Athletic Commission.

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Bill Veeck, owner of St. Louis Browns, has offered Detroit Tigers a second baseman in exchange for a pitcher. No names were released.

Paddy de Marco Wins Decision

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP).—Paddy de Marco, Brooklyn bull boy, pawed, mauled, clutched and wrestled Honolulu Henry Davis to bewildered newcomer, to win an unanimous 10-round decision Friday night at Madison Square Garden. De Marco weighed 136, Davis 135½.

The 23-year-old Brooklyn light weight, desperate for a win after two upset defeats, threw the most punches in his heading style but Davis proved a sharper puncher when he was able to untrack himself.

A crowd of 3,418 paid only $6,935 to see the televised bout.

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Oarsmen, Wanderers Score Victories

HOW THEY STAND
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	W	L	T	A	Pts
J.B.A.A.	4	0	1	10	9
Wanderers	4	2	1	40	8
Navy	3	2	1	25	7
Vikings	1	3	0	11	2
Next games Saturday: J.B.A.A. vs. Wanderers, Vikings vs. Crusaders.					

SECOND Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
J.B.A.A.	5	0	0	81	16	10
University School	4	1	0	44	11	8
Navy "B"	3	2	0	41	31	6
Vikings "B"	1	3	0	11	44	2
	School	1	3	0	16	2
Crusaders-Wanderers	0	5	0	11	69	0

J.B.A.A.'s first division team, after trailing 3-0 at the half, opened up in the final session to down Victoria College Vikings, 8-3, on the upper pitch at Macdonald Park yesterday.

In the other game Oak Bay Wanderers consolidated their hold on second place by tripping Crusaders, 13-3, at Windsor Park.

It was the Oarsmen's fifth straight victory and maintained their three-point lead over Wanderers.

Victoria College turned in their best game of the season against an all-star J.B.A.A. squad and gave indications of being tough to beat in the future.

CONTROL PLAY

Vikings held most of the play in the opening half as the Bays had trouble in doing anything right. Pressing from the opening whistle, College scored the only try of the first half when Malcolm Anderson crossed the Oaks line after a 10-yard scrum.

College were penalized three times before the intermission but Gary Pyna, Carmanca's usually sure-footed kicker, hit the cross bar on the first attempt and booted wide on the other two.

The winners settled down in the second half, taking command of the play and playing steady in the scrum. Ted Martin picked up the penalties and converted

second session and Flynn clinched the victory with two well-placed penalty goals.

At Wanderer Park, Wanderers opened up a 5-3 half-time lead and added eight points in the final half.

In second division play, J.B.A.A. rolled to its fifth straight victory without defeat by trouncing Vic-

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Two Upsets Mark First Cup Matches; Wolverhampton Blanked by Preston, 2-0

LONDON (Reuters)—Two upsets marked the first round of teams in the knockout competition for the Football Association Cup today. Bath City scored a 3-1 victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers, first division team, and Peterborough United, Southern League team, defeated Torquay United 2-1.

The upsets are considered big ones because Bath City and Peterborough are second rate teams while Southend United and Torquay United are in the English Division III South.

Of the 32 bush-league clubs participating in the F.A. Cup first round, Bath City and Peterborough were the only ones to defeat a team from a higher league competition.

The 40 cup games produced 13 points.

Sunderland jumped into second place by edging Burnley, 2-1, to drop the losers into a third-place tie with Arsenal. Jimmy Logie scored two goals in Arsenal's 3-1 victory over Middlesbrough.

Leaguechampion Manchester United was held to a 2-2 draw by Newcastle United, last season's cup winner.

Sheffield United took over top place in Division II by trouncing Leicester City, 7-2, while Huddersfield Town bowed to West Ham United, 5-0, to fall two points off the pace.

East Fife, Scottish League Division "A" champs, was defeated, 5-3, by Hibernian but remained one point ahead of St. Mirren and Celtic, both held to ties.

SCORES SIX GOALS

Sharpshooter of the day was Harry Atkinson of Transmere Rovers who scored six goals in the latter's 10-1 victory over Oldham Athletic, Third Division (North) team.

Northern team's eight goals against Accrington, minor league team which scored one goal. The first third round ties were automatically exempted from the competition for the coveted trophy until the third round next January.

With their attack disorganized by an injury to forward Denis Wilshaw, Wolverhampton Wanderers fell 2-0 to Preston North End in Division 1 league play but retained first place with 24 points.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(Reuters)—Results of soccer matches today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION 1

Arsenal 3, Manchester C. 1
Aston Villa 4, Tottenham 3
Blackpool 1, Middlesbrough 1
Bolton 3, Charlton 1
Chelsea 4, Derby 0
Cliftonville 0, Fulham 0
Huddersfield 5, West Ham 0
Manchester U. 2, Newcastle 2
Portsmouth 2, Cardiff 1
Sunderland 2, Burnley 1
Wolverhampton 0, Preston 2

DIVISION II

Barnsley 2, Bury 0
Birmingham 2, Birmingham 2
Brentford 3, Plymouth 0
Doncaster 3, Rotherham 0
Hull 2, Blackburn 0
Nottingham F. 4, West Brom 0
Notts C. 3, Bury 1
Sheffield United 7, Leicester 2
Southampton 3, Swansea 0
Stockport 0, Leyton O. 3
Swansea 1, Luton 1

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

Aldershot 1, Reading 1
Bath 3, Wolverhampton W. 1
Bedford 1, Brighton 1
Bournemouth 1, Exeter 1
Bradford 1, Rochdale 1
Carlisle 4, Hartlepools 1
Chesterfield 2, Darlington 1
Coventry C. 3, Crewe 1
Crystal Palace 1, Reading 1
Darlington 1, Chesterfield 1
Gateshead 3, Crook Town 1
Grimsby 2, Scunthorpe United 2
Halifax 2, Southend United 2
Harrow T. 1, Ashton U. 2
Hereford U. 2, Gillingham 2
Hayes 1, Guildford 1
Hendon 1, Wimbledon 1
Leeds U. 3, Norwich C. 1
Leyton 0, Hereford U. 0
Lincoln 3, Watford 2
Northampton 2, Barnet 0
Norwich C. 3, Walsall 1
Nottingham F. 2, Torquay U. 1
Port Vale 3, Exeter C. 1
Queens Park R. 2, Shrewsbury 2
Scarboro 2, Wrexham 1
Southend U. 2, Torquay U. 1
Southport 1, Oldham 1
Stockport 2, Accrington 1
Tranmere R. 10, Oldham A. 1
Walsall 1, Colchester U. 1
Watford 1, Norwich C. 1
York C. 1, Hartlepools 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION A

Aberdeen 7, Raith 3
Airdrieonians 2, Celtic 2
Clyde 3, Motherwell 1
Dundee 3, Falkirk 1
Hearts 1, Rangers 1
Hibernian 5, East Fife 3
Partick T. 5, Kilmarnock 2
Queen of South 3, Stirling A. 1
Stirling A. 1, St. Johnstone 0

DIVISION B

Alloa 2, Arbroath 2
Berwick R. 3, Ayr U. 1
Dumbarton 2, Queen's P. 1
Cowdenbeath 2, Dundee U. 1
Dunfermline 3, Brechin C. 1
Forfar A. 4, Stenhousemuir 1
Montrose 2, Stirling M. 1

DIVISION C

Albion R. 3, Ayr U. 1
Clydebank 2, Queen's P. 1
Cowdenbeath 2, Dundee U. 1
Dumbarton 2, Queen's P. 1
Edinburgh C. 3, Leith A. 1
Hamilton A. 2, Stenhousemuir 1
Stirling M. 1, Stranraer 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION "A"

	W	L	D	Pts
East Fife	13	5	4	30
St. Mirren	12	5	5	29
Celtic	12	5	5	29
Rangers	9	5	8	26
Aberdeen	9	6	7	25
Hibernian	10	7	5	25
Motherwell	10	8	4	24
Partick Thistle	10	8	4	24
Hearts	9	8	5	23
Dundee	9	8	5	23
Falkirk	8	8	6	22
Queen of South	8	9	5	21
Airdrieonians	7	9	6	20
Raith Rovers	7	10	5	19
Clyde	6	10	6	18
Kilmarnock	5	11	6	16
Stirling Albion	5	12	5	15
Third Lanark	4	12	6	14
Stenhousemuir	4	13	5	13

DIVISION "B"

	W	L	D	Pts
Dunfermline	13	4	5	31
Arbroath	12	5	5	29
Queen's Park	11	5	6	28
Ayr United	11	6	5	27
Hamilton Academical	9	7	6	24
Alloa	9	7	6	24
Brechin City	9	8	5	23
Berwick Rangers	8	8	6	22
Albion Rovers	8	9	5	21
Dundee United	7	9	6	20
Cowdenbeath	7	10	5	19
Forfar Athletic	6	10	6	18
Queen of South	6	11	5	17
Montrose	5	11	6	16
Stirling Albion	5	12	5	15
Edinburgh City	4	12	6	14
Leith Athletic	4	13	5	13
Stranraer	3	14	5	11

DIVISION "C"

	W	L	D	Pts
Albion Rovers	13	4	5	31
Clydebank	12	5	5	29
Stranraer	11	5	6	28
Dumbarton	11	6	5	27
Stenhousemuir	9	7	6	24
Hamilton Academical	9	7	6	24
Queen's Park	9	8	5	23
Albion Rovers	8	8	6	22
Dundee United	8	9	5	21
Cowdenbeath	7	9	6	20
Forfar Athletic	7	10	5	19
Queen of South	6	10	6	18
Montrose	5	11	6	16
Stirling Albion	5	12	5	15
Edinburgh City	4	12	6	14
Leith Athletic	4	13	5	13
Stranraer	3	14	5	11

Trojans Defeat U.C.L.A. To Win Rose Bowl Berth

BIG TEN STANDINGS	W	L	T	OP	OP	Pct
Southern Cal	5	0	0	174	54	1.000
Wisconsin	4	1	0	107	61	.800
Michigan	4	1	0	103	113	.800
California	3	1	1	100	58	.700
Washington State	3	2	0	107	100	.600
Stanford	3	2	0	113	76	.600
Illinois	2	3	0	119	134	.400
Idaho	1	4	0	72	146	.200
Oregon State	1	5	0	85	143	.167

Two long runs yesterday carried the University of Southern California Trojans to a 14-12 victory over U.S.L.A., the Pacific Coast Conference championship and a Rose Bowl berth against either Purdue or Wisconsin of the Big Ten.

A crowd of 96,869 sitting in Los Angeles' Coliseum, and probably several times that number sitting in front of their TV sets, saw half-back Jimmy Sears step 90 yards from a lateral for the touchdown and Elmer Willhelm rett off 72 with a pass interception to set up a four-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter.

OPPONENT UNDECIDED

U.S.C.'s opponent will not be decided until Monday when the Big Ten athletic directors meet. Purdue battled to a 21-21 tie with Minnesota while Purdue upped Indiana, 21-16, both teams ending the season with identical 4-1-1 conference records.

Purdue is seeking its second season's record favors Wisconsin. The Badgers finished with a 6-2-1 record while Purdue won only four, losing three and tying two.

Alabama handed eight-hearted Maryland its second straight defeat 27-6, while State wasted another surprise by trumming Michigan, 27-14.

Top-ranked Michigan State defeated Indiana at season's end, rolling to a 62-13 triumph over Marquette for the Spartans' 24th successive win.

FAR WEST					
California 20, Stanford 0					
Washington State 27, Oregon State 6					
Oregon 20, Washington 0					
Southern California 14, U.C.L.A. 12					
EAST					
Princeton 20, Pittsburgh 12					
Columbia 14, Brown 7					
Cornell 20, Syracuse University 9					
Dartmouth 27, Harvard 7					
Pennsylvania 23, Dartmouth 0					
Yale 20, Navy 0					
Holy Cross 20, Temple 6					
Daily Penn 28, Temple 6					
Navy 27, Harvard 14					
SOUTH					
Virginia 34, North Carolina 0					
Georgia Tech 20, Florida State 0					
Kentucky 16, Tennessee 14					
Wake Forest 20, North Carolina State 0					
Miami (Florida) 20, Furman 6					
Virginia Tech 20, Washington and Lee 14					
West Virginia 19, South Carolina 0					
Duke 41, Maryland 0					
Clemson 40, Wofford 0					
George Washington 20, Richmond 7					
Auburn 20, Mississippi 14					
Louisiana State 21, Tulane 0					
MIDWEST					
Notre Dame 27, Arkansas 20					
Purdue 21, Indiana 16					
Michigan State 62, Marquette 13					
Minnesota 27, Michigan 14					
Michigan State 62, Marquette 13					
Iowa 20, Illinois 0					
Northwestern 28, Ohio State 20					
Oklahoma 34, Nebraska 14					
Kansas State 27, Kansas 0					
SOUTHWEST					
Texas A. & M. 7, T.C.U. 0					
Rice 12, T.C.U. 6					

Bowl Games TV Plans Completed

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—The restrictions on college football telecasts don't carry over into the post-season games and so the stay-at-home fans will have their pick of the big bowl attractions.

The Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., and the Orange Bowl at Miami have sponsored TV and radio arrangements for their games. The Rose Bowl game will be broadcast and telecast by the National Broadcasting Company while the Orange Bowl game will be aired and televised by Columbia Broadcasting System.

Both the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and the Cotton Bowl at Dallas are making arrangements which are not yet complete.

The east-west Shrine game at San Francisco December 27 will be broadcast by Mutual and televised by Dumont. The Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., on the same day will be broadcast over Mutual network, with no television.

Remember When . .

Ottawa Rough Riders defeated Toronto Argonauts 8-1 to retain the Eastern Big Four Rugby League title 12 years ago tomorrow. Ottawa then beat Balmy Beach, the ORFU champions, in a series that was declared a Canadian championship by the Canadian Rugby Union which refused to recognize a western challenger because the western teams had played under their own rules in the 1940 season.

Mic Macs Keep Perfect Mark, Blank Eagles

MINOR TWIN ST. STAND				
DIVISION III				
	W	L	T	OP
Mic Macs	6	0	0	74
Cowichan Pee Wees	4	2	0	41
Eagles	2	4	0	7
DIVISION IV				
Mic Macs	5	0	0	39
Storms	4	1	0	41
St. Louis Cubs	2	3	0	41
DIVISION V				
Eagles	7	0	0	39
Shepherd's Dairy	5	2	0	41
Storms	4	3	0	41

Mic Macs maintained their undefeated and untied record in Division III of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association yesterday by blanking Eagles, 30, at Bullen Park.

Eric Sanderson and Des Johnson put the winners into a 2-0 halftime lead and Brian McLaren added the other goal in the second half.

Black & White Taxi retained its undefeated record in Division IV by edging Eagles, 2-1, at Lower Beacon Hill. Goal-scorers were not available.

Division V play saw Shepherd's Dairy protect its second-place position by shutting out Reserves, 3-0, at Hollywood Park. Barney Saunders, Art Affleck and Gordy McBride did the scoring.

Greyhound racing as a sport antedates horse racing by at least 1,000 years, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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VANCOUVER, Nov. 22 (BUP)—King Edward High School won the New Zealand shield emblem, title of Vancouver high school soccer supremacy, by beating Lord Byng 3-0 at Vancouver's Callister Park today.

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Couldn't Come Closer

Ken Smith, 16-year-old Victoria bowler, missed $500 prize by one ball at Capital Bowladrome Friday night. Bowling in Capital City Fivepin Classic, Smith, who is completing his first season in competitive trundling, racked up 11 straight strikes before taking five count on his final ball. Smith's total of 640 tied the alley record set by Bill McKinnon last year. However, his total fell nine pins short of city record of 649 established by Paul Fisher at Gibson's Bowladrome in 1946. Smith will receive special signet ring, valued at $30, with score engraved.

Wimbledon Champions Win New South Wales Crowns

SYDNEY, Nov. 22 (AP)—Frank Sedgman of Australia and his own country's championship Maureen Connolly of San Diego, kept the pressure on Metcalf, continued their domination throughout their match except of amateur tennis today as they for the second set. That set was swept to singles championships the best tennis Metcalfe has in the New South Wales championships.

Sedgman, who won the Wimbledon and U.S. title this year and is expected to spearhead Australia's Davis Cup defense next month, trounced Kent Kartley, Miss Connolly defeated Mrs. McGregor 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 with an impressive display of power Wimbledon champion's hard-hitting domination of Julie Sampson of San Marino, Calif.

The tournament wound up with Miss Sampson and Rex Hartwig of Australia defeating Margaret Sedgman and McGregor, defending champions, were upset by Mervyn Shaw and Don Candy, 9-7, 2-6, 6-4, 8-10, 6-3, in the men's final. Misses Connolly and Sampson took the women's title by defeating Mary Hawkins and Beryl Penrose, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Sedgman, who set to win played since he upset Sedgman in the Aussie title last January. Trailing at 3-4, McGregor won the last three games to wind up with three service breaks in a row. Sedgman's powerful serve was smashing his own service in the first set errors by Sedgman's hard and accurate ground shots and seven times by Sedgman.

Men's and women's doubles finals were decided Friday.

Ridd Rejects $1,000 Offer

WINNIPEG, Nov. 22 (CP)—Carl Ridd, hustling centre of Varsity Grads senior basketball team, says he does not plan to accept an offer to turn pro'es along with Buckskin Hawks.

Ridd, who had until Friday night to decide said he regarded the proposed salary of $1,000 a month generous but thinks he has a good future in his job here. He also did not like the idea of breaking up with a new club in the middle of the season.

Button Match Set

Bob Fleming and Hugh Merriam of the Gorge Vale Golf Club will defend their city senior golf buttons for the first time this afternoon at the Victoria Golf Club against challengers Laurie Kerr and George Andreas of Oakwood.

Tee-off time is 12:30 p.m.

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ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Wolverhampton Wanders	10	3	4	24
Portsmouth	10	4	3	23
Arsenal	9	4	4	22
Burnley	9	5	3	21
West Bromwich Albion	9	6	3	21

DIVISION II

	W	L	T	Pts
Sheffield United	12	3	3	27
Huddersfield Town	11	4	3	25
Plymouth Argyle	10	3	5	25
Leicester City	10	5	3	23
Rotherham Utd.	10	6	2	22
Southampton (1) Brentford and Doncaster each one point behind Southampton but have played one more game.				

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION "A"

	W	L	T	Pts
East Fife	13	5	4	30
St. Mirren	12	5	5	29
Celtic	12	5	5	29
Rangers	9	5	8	26
Aberdeen	9	6	7	25

DIVISION "B"

	W	L	T	Pts
Dunfermline	13	4	5	31
Arbroath	12	5	5	29
Queen's Park	11	5	6	28
Ayr United	11	6	5	27
Hamilton Academical	9	7	6	24
Alloa	9	7	6	24
Brechin City	9	8	5	23
Berwick Rangers	8	8	6	22
Albion Rovers	8	9	5	21
Dundee United	7	9	6	20
Cowdenbeath	7	10	5	19
Forfar Athletic	6	10	6	18
Queen of South	6	11	5	17
Montrose	5	11	6	16
Stirling Albion	5	12	5	15
Edinburgh City	4	12	6	14
Leith Athletic	4	13	5	13
Stranraer	3	14	5	11

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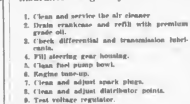

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Cowichan Curling Rink Completed; Club Prexy Now Seeks Hockey Arena

DUNCAN, Nov. 22—When the Cowichan Cl'cperative Curling Rink is officially opened Thursday it will mark the fulfillment of a dream which was fostered by a dare.

Larry Marshall energetic president of the curling association, thought it would be a good idea if Bill Blackhall, manager of the curling rink, would build a curling rink rather than a skating rink in Paradise twice a week. Blackhall expressed his thought in his fellow curlers. Even Duncan Bill was ridiculed.

"That did it," declared Marshall this week. "I determined then that if it was possible we would have a curling rink this winter—and we have. If I can get five or six others to really work for the idea of a skating rink and hockey arena, I will guarantee to have it operating next autumn" he said.

The need and demand for a curling rink has been amply proven during the few rede the official opening and weeks of skating which was Marshall will be the star permitted prior to the curling. More than 1,100 persons paid admission to skate on our ice," said chairman of the building committee. Marshall has been swamped by one of the Victoria Curling Club, mothers in continue skating and Bullock wagged that Victoria would make ice before Duncan and has the first rice of the year.

As for curling, the idea which helped sell the total capitalization long before the rink was completed. The rink is probably one of the first in the country to have paid-up capitalization before the opening.

WITHIN YEAR

Now he has set his sights on a hockey arena for Duncan. "If I can get five or six others to really work for the idea of a skating rink and hockey arena, I will guarantee to have it operating next autumn" he said.

OPENING CEREMONIES

A novelty bonspiel will be part of the opening ceremonies which will also include dancing in the ice, Hindu stick flicking demonstration and a vaudeville show. R. W. Strachan M.L.A. for Cowichan-Newcastle, will officially open the rink.

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McPhail Willing To Shift Bowie Meet To Pimlico if Weather Remains Bad

BOWIE, Maryland, Nov 22 (BUP).—Larry MacPhail, president of Bowie race track, said today he will not stand in the way of shifting Bowie's racing program to Pimlico if the weather makes it necessary.

The track has not held a race since the second race last Monday when the inaugural program in the rejuvenated plant was [illegible] condition and jockeys' objections.

MacPhail issued a statement denying published reports that he would insist the meeting be held here or not all all.

"My main interest now is to protect the horsemen who have stood by us," MacPhail said. "If the Maryland racing commission orders us to shift the site of our meeting to another track, we'll do so."

Present plans call for Bowie to reopen Monday if the weather permits. Skies were clearing today, and the possibility was that this track would dry out somewhat.

Frank Small, Jr., chairman of the Maryland racing commission, said that whether Bowie's meet would be shifted to Pimlico near Baltimore depends on the weekend weather.

"If there is a heavy rain or another flood," Small said, "we may have to go to Pimlico."

Bowie

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Attendim 113 — Be Surprised 117
Andy's Pride 113 — Biddieton 114
Ollies Chance 113 — Boggy At Last 116
Big Bad Wolf 110 — Beezlebub 114
Bogie Man 116 — Avid 100
Elfish 111 — Dr A 100
Green's Folly 113 — Ed V Sullivan 110
Bold Rogue 116 — Imurgal 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Sloe Josie 111 — Flicha Star 107
Stag 117 — Deep River 114
Caucus 111 — Titan's Match 113
Cykli 117 — Isotope 113
Midst 117 — Blue Pedoro 100
Speedy Van 130 — Sweet Naomi 116
Gre-Ue 100 — Tampero 118
Dewty 104 — Tee Token 107

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Forfalt 110 — Hot Cakes 118
Miss Beaufort 113 — Dry Bones 118
Condviult 118 — Tosca 118
Belmont Gray 116 — Penong 118
Merimpa 110 — Risco America 118
Conreroe 118 — Chit 118
Miggles 110 — Cast Caper 111
Zevetta 118 — Whirl's Bell 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Bessie's Bean 110 — Mailli Pogue 113
Espy 116 — June Time 116
Pinch 118 — Lady Carolina 118
Nimble Myth 110 — Effie W 110
Oinewisely 114

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles
Strategic Lady 110 — Shadow Boost 113
See Squaw 104 — Bag 110
It's No Use 112 — Big Mister 118
Bellcat 116 — Handsome Pete 100
Oberon 113 — O'Beigh 100
Buck N Gee 116

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles
A-Sofu 118 — Chalaiette 90
La Carredota 100 — So Gracious 116
Quia Bong 107 — Mickle's Image 122
B-Lavender Hill 107 — B Bania 102
A-Islay Mist 107 — My Bell 102
Regal 104 — Enchanged Eva 100
Gay Gracque 110 — A-Entry
Singing Beauty 102 — B-Entry

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles
Bonnie Bones 100 — Daraist 113
Direct Mister 116 — Narold 118
Sissie Thru 113 — Sine Rose 100
Pre Challenge 113 — Seohlan 116
Third Division 118 — Meringue 100
Challaguerre 116 — Ore 100
Town Castle 110 — Rough Me 110
Peaceful Stat 110 — Wanima 100

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles
Teddy Powell 100 — Spa 112
Sentian 110 — Frivolity 113
Flaming Lady 100 — Reproduction 113
Nick Bloom 116 — Arctic Fox 113
Whiteunstile 110 — Bright Omen 118
Sure A Bit 100 — Infeith 105
Snowflaree 112 — Privilege 112
Sing Freedoms 100 — Ben Tony 100

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First Race—			
Mary's Ron (Yosh)	$7.60	$4.00	$3.10
Three Rivers (Longden)		3.20	4.20
Beauty Patch (Moreno)		—	3.00
Time: 1.06 4/5.			
Second Race—			
Tingling (Longden)	$13.30	$5.00	$3.30
Blue Border (Shoemaker)		3.70	3.10
I'll Be (Westrope)			2.00
Time: 1.11 1/5.			
Third Race—			
Savialla (Shoemaker)	$10.00	$3.00	$3.30
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Time: 1.10 0/5			
Fourth Race—			
H T Perry (Westrope)	$4.00	$3.00	$2.70
Peal (P Moreno)		4.00	3.00
En Busca (Valske)			4.30
Time: 1.38 4-3.			
Fifth Race—			
Banker VI (Shoemaker)	$3.00	$2.00	20.10
Loughlin Louie (Westrope)		3.00	9.30
Seruna (Marsh)			9.90
Time: 1.42 0-0.			
Sixth Race—			
Square Off (Shoemaker)	263.00	217.00	$8.20
Irish Fhil (P Moreno)		80.72	18.30
Top Turret (Longden)			3.00
Time: 1.18 4-4			
Seventh Race—			
Pasie Green (Trejos)	300.00	$19.00	$9.00
Endeever (York)		8.30	2.00
Copie R. (P Moreno)			9.00
Time: 1.44 1-5			
Eighth Race—			
Trasting (York)	$13.70	$6.10	28.00
Stranglehold (Shoemaker)		3.00	3.00
War Rings (Trejos)			3.50
Time: 1.42 0-5			
Ninth Race—			
Philo (Shoemaker)	20.00	$3.00	$2.70
Absolutely (Valenzuela)		2.50	4.10
Breed (Valske)			4.80
Time: 2.23 2-5 (new track record).			

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First Race—Six furlongs
Free Wire 117 — Burgula 114
Tony J 111 — George Dill 117
Oiemond S 111 — Greg Suisaie 111
Jade's Pride 114 — Miss Tapper 111
Sillebot 111 — Wire Flash 100
Miss Baloney 113 — Zingara 120
Singsboy 116 — Girlsway 103
Bert's Crest 100 — Ray Laddie 114

Second Race—Six furlongs
Peelinding 118 — Bygeerie 113
Forestall 110 — His Pelt 118
O-Pickem 118 — Min line 108
Caesar's Glory 110 — Reading Keeps 110
Jolly Miss 103 — Astetic 110
Lord Grey 111 — Sally Way 110
Sir Pylon 117 — Morning News 100
Our Storm 100 — Slick Knight 100

Third Race—Six furlongs
Mr Pleagle 120 — Blue Queen 118
Some Doings 113 — Luvomika 117
Lady Tie 117 — He Do 120
Underground 104 — War Call 105
First Token 110 — Dusky Art 100
Helenus 117 — Fly Brigantine 118
Sil of Grey 117 — Serdene 117
Anaesthetist 100 — Acceleraloo 105

Fourth Race—Mile and a sixteenth
Beyond Reach 119 — First Century 118
Phoopi 118 — Hodson Jr. 100
Panama Bie 118 — Umatilla 113
Patrol Judge 110 — Sir Wordlow 118
Joel Patch 107 — Pouradey 107
Rolling Red 113 — Lady Oracle 107
Power Stroke 113 — Brown Head 110
Pedal Pusher 107 — Irish Richey 118

Fifth Race—Mile and 70 yards
Just Why 100 — Casta Look 114
Miss English 100 — Prince's Rid 117
Yake-Deyak 111 — Style Trend 116
Time's Up 113

Sixth Race—Six furlongs
Oo Jaa 113 — Speedy English 100
Criterion 120 — Solly's Girl 117
Overfane 113 — Tillie Lobe 116
Mlocha 113 — Remind Me 113
Gren Vine 100 — A-Andrea 118
Yelegl 118 — Sunny Sands 118
Ugkeep 15 — A Lucky-Lanza 118
Don's Dream 110 — A-Entry
Buialle 107

Seventh Race—Six furlongs
Pat's Own 120 — B-The Green
Peerlesso 122 — Lies 114
A-Simeneex 122 — C-Hillton Moon 117
B-Any Old Time 123 — A-Entry
C-My Vengeance 113 — B-Entry
A-Her Triumph 116 — C-Entry

Eighth Race—Mile and a sixteenth
High Mio 118 — Mon Pigeon 113
Blemenut 113 — Hi Chief 116
Jack Snapper 116 — Josta Shomar 107
Make-Up Man 111 — Bohsladder 113
Audacious Sing 113

Substitute race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Stepin Past 118 — Julan Plog 118
Beau Knight 113 — Fair Lane 113
Double Wheel 110 — Wee Twister 113
Catchie's Last 113 — John K. 118
Calf Contest 107 — El Reso 110
Top's Baby 104 — Brown Pomp 100
Glory Flower 107 — Kamalpero 110
Slick Pigeon 113 — Irish Blend 107

Bowling League Scores

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN

	Pts.
Free Lancers	[illegible]
Tillicum Theatre	[illegible]
Northwestern Creamery	6
Stobbs's	4
Tip Top Tailors	0
Esquimalt Hardware	1
Victoria Laundry	0
Coca Cola	0
Causeway Service	0
General Welders	0

Coca Cola—S Bro 898 A McHaffie 671, J Bemular 474 E Ware 847 J Birkenhead 831 Game totals 837 833 880—2,800

Northwestern Creamery—E Morgan 815, L Jones 133 E Brasseur 803 N Allan 978 E Bell 893 A Malarki 734 Handicap 90 Game totals 1,030 834 1,030—3,816.

Northwestern Creamery won four points

Victoria Laundry—H Sullor 844 G Smith 834 H Waggoner 673 H lent 434 low score 400 Game totals: 1,017, 300, 1,073 2,878

Tillicum Theatre—J Latham 707 Bill Ward 310 H Somhough 836 S Smith 800 H Pogson 810 Handicap 198 Game totals 1,104 1,072 1,251—3,440

Tillicum won four points

General Welders—J Croft 103 C Fillton 305 H Clements 481 S Croft 140, S Chandler 538 Handicap 100 Game totals 630, 740 892—2,449

Free Lancers—Les White 781 Dan Knight 800 Norm Cain 806, Bill Odgers 831 Bert Cope 700 Game totals 1,004 1,113 1,025—3,400

Free Lancers won four points.

Esquimalt Hardware—E. Harkinson 900 M Rogers 837, F Morgan 841, T McConnon 400, Un score 473. Game totals 1,077 1,022 1,040—3,100

Tip Top Tailors—A Longley 804, W Trice 130 C Anne 800 O Anderson 850, J McLellan 783 Handicap 150 Game totals 906, 1,044 1,201—3,183

Tip Top won three points

Causeway Service—H Milliken 508 Ort De Girolamo 430 W Musgrave 833 A. De Girolamo 832 H Coman 730 Game totals 1,001 1,020 984 2,805

Stobby's—E Curtis 707 S Wolson 856, P Ranson 813, A Fus 504 A McBrachie 801 Handicap 100. Game totals 1,311, 1,187 1,000—3,300

Stubby's won four points

T Smith 400 G Bonneti 488 H Smith 487 Handicap 83 Game totals 764 830, 800—2,400.

Bapcos—J Bical 830, G Williams 831, Elliott 303, G Devereaux 900 G. Derbett 433 Handicap 318 Game totals, 780, 900, 604—2,787

Bonks won two games

Bon Cafe—L Murrant 387 S Litherland 410 1 Marrant 381, L Hughes 484 C Shaw 323 Handicap 12. Game totals, 800, 830, 695—2,321

Unknowns—H Paulding 538 M Bonney 480 V McLeary 488, M Wmith 473, A Bone 837 Handicap 60 Game totals, 815, 796, 731—2,302

Unknowns won two games

Jess' Coffee Shop—D Mair 100 S Carter 423, L. Ferguson 481, J Mair 349 S Marty 312 Handicap 198 Game totals, 833, 700 830—2,401

Dad's Cookies—H Barnswell 471 N House 804 A Barnswell 380, G Braun 801. Low Score 483 Handicap 100. Game totals, 783, 713, 742—3,949.

Jess' Coffee Shop won three games.

Ed 'n' Dons—N Popcroft 431, K. Bowles 400. Dick Bowles 305 Low Score 430 V Poocroll 892 Handicap 171 Game totals, 837, 818, 700—2,420.

Island Radiators—G Mallon 368 N Motion 432, J Barrie 477 J Howard 806, N Howard 838 Handicap 90 Game totals, 930, 830 730—2,472

Island Radiators won two games

STRATHCONA BOWLING ALLEYS

MEN'S TENPIN

	W	L
Rangers	17	10
Red Wings	18	11
Bruins	14	13
Black Hawks	13	14
Maple Leafs	1[illegible]	18
Canadiens	8	16

Red Wings—D Williams 280 E Colley 282 B Appleton 402 P Benson 302 S Bystedt 240 Handicap 408 Totals 700 310, 747—2,220

Bruins—N. Taylor 306, S Evas 413 P. Warehouski 411 L. Ramano 430 H Moulton 800 Handicap 001. Totals 881, 800 780—2,400

Bruins won two games.

Maple Leafs—S Coates 400, S Halliot 333, P Carter 373 G Morrison 406 A Manson 474 Handicap 307 Totals 850 801 700—2,300

Black Hawks—G Turner 747 S Falk 347 J Anderson 1e4 J Reimer 413 H Arge 320 Handicap 339 Totals 720, 820 840—2,425

Canadiens—K Glenn 438, S Crawford 343, J Howell 481 C Savage 416 D Kerr 801 Handicap 973 Totals 820 801 814—2,300

Rangers—S Lyons 319 C Shingim 378 O Craig 833 R. Oberg 403 M Kusat 409 Handicap 400 Totals 864 406, 800—2,873

Rangers won three games

DOCKYARD FIVEPIN

	Pts.
Jokers	7
Maters	5
Clowns	5
Electricians	5
Q F's	4
Boilermakers	3
Eccentrics	3
Motor Transport	3
Rustlers	1
Ramblers	1

Rustlers Bola 484 Graham 650 Taylor 674 Baker 480 handicap 100 Game totals 700 806 837—2,142

Jokers H Reid 870 S Bird 831, S Donnalloch 732 C Wirkens 171 Game totals 710, 400 800—2,310

Jokers won four points

Electricians C Barrie 310 S Weiher 480 C Schecke 813, S Push 800 V Evans 804 handicap 30 Game totals 800 871 831—2,717

Motor Transport J Logie 453 G Finlayson 404 S Gardner 183 R Hayward 403 T Copeland 304 Game totals 730 704, 711—2,183

Electricians won four points

Ramblers—H Gunley 487 G Moore 477 H Wane 163 G Hilton 432 W Musgrave 808 Game totals 826 830, 844—2,812

Q F's—C Rendall 831, O Beecher 807 A Quinn 306 L Read 380 J R Brien 803 handicap 3 Game totals 808, 930, 802—2,830

Q F's won three points

Clowns—N Cockburn 337 P Rosen 380 H Jordan 400, S Kilpatrick 803 S J Mvrnes 839 G Ready 887 handicap 78 Game totals 875, 984 836—2,720

Boilermakers H Bardsley 836 M Grute 831 S Donaldson 341 S Lineham 142 S Schlelvert 718 Game totals 835 890 1,033—2,870

Each team won two points

Maters—L Simmons 805, K Burhenne 831 P Harris 304 G Harvey 800 J Alexander 380 J Cannon 312, handicap 330 Game totals 873 1,303 836—2,811

Eccentrics—J Gray 400 G Wickens 918 T Greene 340, J Jewsbury 487 G Moir 300 T Gray 901 Game totals 800, 700 800—2,400

Maters won three points

MIXED TENPIN

	W	L
Bonks	4	5
Bon Cafe	9	3
Unknowns	8½	3½
Jess Coffee Shop	8	0
Commercial Linen	8	8
Ed 'n' Dons	2	8
Bapcos	8	8
Island Radiators	5	3
Hot Shots	7	4
Dad's Cookies	3½	1½

Hot Shots—Ray Rowe 432, Mona Coe 371 Leona Worth 406, Barry Stuart 476 Con McBeth 400 Handicap 94 Game totals 740 807, 744—2,167.

Commercial Towel—G Savory 318, L Lowe 418 L Swanson 412 V Popham 410, J Smith 340 Handicap 84 Game totals, 794, 800, 603—2,341

Commercial Towel won two games

Bonks—R Olsen 331, J Williams 483

Racing Selections

BOWIE
1—Andy's Pride, Bold Rogue, Beezlebub
2—Deep River, Dewty, Cykli
3—Risco America, Hot Cakes, Zevetta
4—Oinewisely, Effie W, Bessie's Bean
5—Buck N Gee, Bellcat, It's No Use
6—La Carredora, Mickle's Image, Gay Gracque
7—Challaguerre, Third Division, Sissie Thru
8—Teddy Powell, Snowflakes, Whiteunstile
Best Bet—Oinewisely

TANFORAN
1—Singara, Ray Laddie, Sillebot
2—Slick Knight, Lord Grey, Sir Pylon
3—Mr Pleagle, Blue Queen, Luvomika
4—Phigel, Beyond Reach, Rolling Red
5—Prince's Rid, Take Deyak, Miss English
6—Gren Vine, Yelegl, Criterion
7—Any Old Time, Peerless, Pat's Own
8—Mon Pigeon, Hi Chief, High Mio
9—Slick Pigeon, Fair Land, Wee Twister
Best Bet—Mon Pigeon

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BY SAM SNEAD
Golf's Greatest Player-Teacher

Here's a "What's Wrong" picture. (Any follower of this column who doesn't spot the error instantly will never get break the bank.) You're right! The glaring error here is that the player has turned his head during his downswing and is looking down the course where he hopes the ball will come to rest after a long arrowy flight. But it won't! When our pictured player looked up he said farewell forever to a well played shot because he moved one of the anchor points of the swing, the head. It must be held in fixed position throughout the back—and downswing. You can't hit your ball from "memory." in turning the head it is almost inevitable that a player straightens up enough to cause a topped ball which slithers down the fairway a few yards. Or by letting attention wander—and you do this when you look up—the swing grows loose and you may take the ground back of the ball. Keep head in the address position until your right shoulder passes under your chin in the downswing.

(Protected by John F Dille Co)

Windsor Cops Junior Crown

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 22 (CP).—Windsor A.K.O. today won its first Canadian junior football championship by scoring a safety touch and converted touchdown in the fourth quarter to edge Edmonton Wildcats 15-12.

A crowd of more than 4,000 braved threatening weather to witness the sudden-death contest, played on a slippery gridiron.

It was a hard-fought game all the way. The score was 6-6 at the end of the first quarter and Edmonton held a 12-7 advantage at the half.

After a scoreless third quarter, Windsor picked up eight points in the final 15 minutes.

Former Vancouver Canuck Eric Unger has been granted permission to play for Pilseners in the Vancouver Commercial Hockey League pending his reinstatement as an amateur.

Most Complicated Game Ruled by Amazing Basque

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP).—Every fall some youngster who ought to know better tries to win the world court tennis championship from Pierre Etchebaster, a spry little dervish who will be 59 in December.

Nothing ever comes of it, or at least nothing has come of it in the last 24 years, during which the amazing Basque has been undisputed ruler of the world's most complicated game. It begins to look as though [illegible] will the title to somebody.

A brash young American of 40, Alastair Bradley Martin, recently gave Etchebaster the annual testing to see what holds him up, and was plastered all over the austere premises of the Racquet and Tennis Club here.

Pierre, by the way, is a pro, good court tennis players being so scarce that no effort ever has been made to keep the sport socially correct.

LONG REIGN

A yellowed clipping tells us that Etchebaster won his crown in [illegible] Southar of Philadelphia the American professional champion, and then trouncing George Covey of England, the world's open champ, in London.

Since then they've all taken cracks at the wonderful little man but the matches are held mainly just to exhibit Pierre and in order that the method of scoring the game will not be forgotten.

Until someone starts an argument, we wouldn't be surprised if Etchebaster has been champion of a sport which requires physical agility and stamina longer than any man who ever [illegible]

RUGGED SPORT

Court tennis is a pretty tough game, calling for a lot of wind and for a wrist which can stand the gaff.

If you ever see a match, which is extremely doubtful, you won't have the haziest idea what they're doing and there will be nobody handy to tell you.

It is better just to remember that court tennis is the forbear of all racquet games, that Henry VIII played it at Hampton Court between wives, and that Etchebaster is the best.

MORNING COUGHS

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Kiwanis Club May Sponsor Hockey Series

If plans of the Kiwanis Club of North Victoria can be completed, Montreal Canadiens and another National Hockey League club will play in Victoria next spring.

Percy Wright, secretary of the club, disclosed Friday that the organization had submitted a proposal to N.H.L. president Clarence Campbell and Frank Selke, managing director of Canadiens, that Canadiens and the N.H.L. champions meet in exhibition games here at the conclusion of the Western Hockey League season. If Canadiens win the N.H.L. championship, another club would be approached to make the trip.

Games would also be played in other parts of Canada under sponsorship of the service club.

Despirito Adds Three Winners

LINCOLN, R.I., Nov. 22 (AP).—Tony Despirito, the nation's leading jockey, boosted his 1952 total of races won to 350 today by riding three winners at Lincoln Downs—on his return to the saddle after missing six days' racing because of a spill.

The 17-year-old Lawrence, Mass., apprentice—seeking to top the national record of 388 victories in a year—captured the featured $5,000 Bristol purse aboard Miss Florence Dellaria's Harpes, after previously winning the third and sixth races.

Willie Shoemaker, his nearest rival, rode four winners at Tanforan today to boost his total for the year to 306.

PUBIC HEARING

British Columbia Liquor Inquiry Commission

A public hearing of the British Columbia Liquor Inquiry Commission will be held in the Legislative Buildings at the City of Victoria, B.C., on Monday, December 1, 1952, commencing at 10 a.m., for the purpose of receiving briefs from private citizens, groups and organizations directed to the matters referred to the Commission for investigation.

Six copies, typewritten, of any briefs submitted will be required for the use of the Commission.

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MILITARY ACTIVITIES

BY ROY PARRETT

It would appear that the H-bomb era has been born. Scores of eyewitness reports plus a

Atomic Energy Commission information have confirmed beyond a doubt that the super super-bomb has indeed been touched off.

The accomplishment (1 to 2 megatons) hardly raised an eyebrow, we have become accustomed to sensational announcements. Newspaper headlines, it was quite an explosion.

The "model-T" atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki had an explosive force equal in effect to the fire of 300 regiments of medium artillery all firing on the city. It would take 200 fully loaded bombers to deliver an equal force using conventional explosives. Later atomic bombs were even more powerful. The H-bomb defies comparison.

Theoretically there is no limit to the size of explosion which can be produced by an H-bomb. But it is no "absolute weapon" which can win wars all by itself. Balanced ground, naval and air forces will still be required.

The first atomic bombs were clearly strategic weapons designed to destroy industrial targets. Further research has placed these weapons in the hands of the soldiers—atomic guns are available for tactical use on the battlefield, and some forms of guided missiles are mere long range artillery for use by armies in the field.

The H-bomb means that great concentrations of troops and aerial are a thing of the past. An invasion such as the Normandy landing will no longer be possible. Armies and navies will be widely dispersed in future conflicts. The H-bomb favors defenders who can build strong and dispersed defensive positions, particularly underground.

There is nothing to indicate that conventional weapons will not be used in future. Push-button warfare which will eliminate the men on the battlefield is not within the present view of military experts.

The real threat of the H-bomb is that many may regard it as a magic wand to ward off any aggressor. The super-weapon is effective only when balanced by effective military forces. It is the infantryman who must still write the final chapter to any military campaign.

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Capt T. D. Erskford, 1276 Montrose Avenue, has been promoted to the rank of major in the 7th (B.C.) Heavy Anti Aircraft Regiment.

Major Erskford is formerly from Vancouver. He served with the 15th Coast Brigade and with the 43rd H.A.A. Regiment in that city. He is a veteran of the Second World War, having served in northwest Europe with the Royal Canadian Artillery.

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Two local regiments are on manoeuvres this week end. The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) is taking part in an exercise at Nanaimo. A tank-infantry affair led by 15th Infantry Brigade. All B.C. infantry and armored units are taking part.

The 7th (B.C.) H.A.A. Regiment is at Patricia Bay today. The gunners are rehearsing for next week's demonstration shoot at Albert Head. The 7th is firing for the benefit of visiting artillerymen November 30.

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W.O.1 William M. Waldron of the Canadian Scottish celebrated a double event last week. He completed 21 years' military service and celebrated his birthday on the same day.

Sgt-Maj. Waldron is serving on the administrative staff of the local infantry battalion.

The Scottish have a new mortar instructor. He is Sgt. F. Hogwood a veteran of six years' service with the 2nd. Battalion.

PORT ALBERNI — Alberni district a joint labor council is continuing to oppose certain clauses in Bill 18, Senate bill to amend the Canadian Criminal Code. After a recent council meeting, President John Heineman stated that the group is opposed to changes in the criminal code which would threaten the full exercise of the basic right to freedom of opinion and expression and those which would imperil the rights of trade unionists.

Engineers To Hear Stirling

Dr. John B. Stirling, president-man of the Victoria chapter of the Engineering Institute of Architectural Institute and C. Canada, will make the annual Frederic Green, chairman of the presidential visit to the Vancou-B.C. Engineering Institute, ver Island branch of the Institute. The Engineering Institute was at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Douglas formed in 1887 and has now nearly 15,000 members and 60 Building cafeteria.

The following day the presi branches.

dential dinner will be held at the Victoria Golf Club. Guests will include Works Minister P. A. Gagardi; D. C. Campbell, chair- "the Kipling of the Arctic."

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No. 3356 Lodel Corps, R.C.A. Correspondence courses of the

Lanchashire Fusiliers. Sgt Hop- should get in touch with Lieut. wood has already started duty C. A. Burley at the armory on with the Scottish Wednesday evenings.

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has devised a way to increase attendance at parades and to boost minor league hockey at the same time. Every cadet who attends next Wednesday's parade teamed up to make the courses will receive a ticket for the available to non-veterans in the hockey playoffs the following reserve units. Formerly, only veterans were eligible.

The cadet corps is looking for a swimming instructor. It plans to make full use of the armory pool this winter to teach every member of the unit to swim. In command education officers interested swimming enthusiasts through local units

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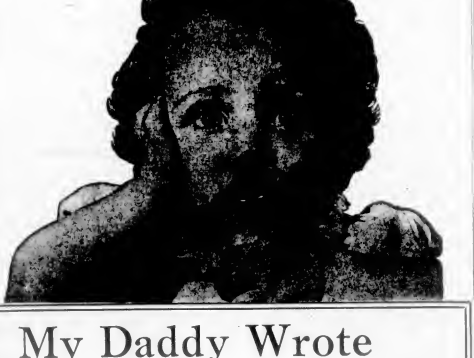

My Daddy Wrote This Letter

Victoria, B.C.,
Friday, November 21st, 1952

Dear Friends:

It makes a man feel good to have two daughters like Heather, whom you see here—and Mary. Last September Mary started to school, and as she walked off with the boy from across the street, a third-grader, she seemed so tiny and frail to be starting the long journey to education.

She looked quite cute the way her mother had her dressed in a little outfit she had been saving for this occasion lo, these many months. So eager was she for this adventure that she could hardly take time to kiss me goodbye. Her starry blue eyes were open wider than ever. So far, those baby blue eyes are only amazed and intrigued by the everyday things of life and have yet to grasp the meaning of the sordid things.

Tonight at the dinner table she was bursting with the news of the day. She told me about the boy with the freckles on his face and the way he could move his ears. She told me about the glasses the teacher wore and how she would let them drop down on a chain. She told me about the girl in the front of the room with the pink dress with the ruffle around the bottom.

She's asleep now. As I tucked the covers around her she reached out and drew her rag doll "Zinny" to her. I watched as a-wistful smile played across her face and her red curls formed a flaming halo around her head.

Yes, she's safe in her bed tonight and my constant prayer is that she will return safely each night.

Will you help me, Mr. Motorist? — Please! You can, if you will keep your eye out for her and drive just a wee bit slower and be as careful as you can.

I can't be with her all the time, but I have talked to her about the dangers in crossing the streets. I explained to her about the red and green lights; I have asked her not to play in the streets. She obeys me as well as can be expected of a lyke her size and age, but she's agile as a chipmunk and when she gets excited in her play she darts thither and yon. I love her, and for all the world I want her to grow up to be a fine, strong healthy girl.

You will then, won't you, be on the lookout for her—you, and for all the hundreds of other little citizens-in-the-making? Thank you so much.

Sincerely,
A DADDY.

For the past six months it has been our pleasure at Heaney's to present the series "Driving Hints" in the local press. Now that this series has ended we wish to thank the many people who wrote and phoned in regarding these driving hints. As you drive you car day in and day out we ask you to always remember the thought . . .

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St. John Ambulance Schedules Inspection

The annual inspection of St. John Ambulance units will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in St. John headquarters, 715½ View Street.

Dr. Roy Mustard, provincial commissioner; G. G. Edwards, provincial superintendent, and Mrs. Phyllis Munday, provincial class instructor-in-cook, will inspect the divisions.

The following activities will take place this week:

Monday—Victoria Cadet Nursing Division, No. 61c, 6.30 p.m. Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, re-examinations, 8 p.m.

Basic civil defense classes will be held at Mrchonin School, Gosworth Road Hall and Strawberry Vale Hall at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday—Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division, No. 148c, 6.30 p.m. first aid and industrial first aid, 7.30 p.m.; first aid classes at Sooke Hall, 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday—senior nursing class, 7.30 p.m., civil defense first aid classes at Mount Douglas School.

Thursday—annual inspection, View Royal Hall at 8 p.m. and civil defense headquarters at 7.30 p.m.

Thursday—annual inspection, Friday—first aid and industrial first aid classes, 7.30 p.m.

Takes New Post

MRS. MURIEL HOSKIN

Author, lecturer and radio personality, who has left Victoria to become associate editor of The New Citizen, a Vancouver Chinese-English newspaper with a world-wide circulation. Mrs Hoskin said she expects to spend much of her time in Vancouver, with trips to Hong Kong. Mrs. Hoskin has spent many years in the Far East, and has lectured extensively on the Chinese. She has been in the Orient on a fact-finding trip since the war.

(Photo by Gibson's Studio.)

Stern Action Promised In Jail Death

VANCOUVER, Nov. 22 (CP)—Police Chief Walter Mulligan said today members of the jail staff face stern action as a result of a prisoner's death in the "drunk tank."

He said a "full investigation" will be made into the death of [illegible] who was arrested on a drunk charge on the Sabbath Friday and was found dead at 6.10 a.m. today. He apparently died from natural causes.

The chief said the man lay on his side all night without moving.

"That isn't natural," he said, "and somebody should have investigated."

He explained drunk tank procedure. He said the occupants should be visited every 15 minutes to check on their condition.

"If occupants show signs of approaching sobriety, they are moved to more comfortable quarters," he said.

"But if something is obviously wrong they are to be rushed to hospital immediately."

Oddities in the News

Lives of Six Saved By "Wrong Address"

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22 (AP)—"Sorry, wrong address," the delivery boy shouted and hurried back to his truck after learning a new garbage can he carried was not for the Frank Volpe household.

The boy wouldn't have been sorry at all had he known his doorbell ringing may have saved six persons lives.

Aroused from bed, Volpe smelled gas, found his three youngest daughters unconscious in their beds and his wife and oldest daughter, 16, breathing laboriously in their sleep and difficult to awaken.

A police rescue squad gave oxygen to the family, and later a repair crew located the gas line leak.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 22 (AP)—W. H. Colt, 70, has attended the Third Christian Church for 800 consecutive Sundays. He plans to make it 1,000 Sundays. That's a little over 19 years without missing.

Mammoth's Tusk Found

CHENEY, Wash., Nov. 22 (AP) Gentry, custodian of the Watts—An excavation party has com burg Elementary School, Pe, pleted the task of removing a Freeman, a geological authority, mammoth's tusk from a mound was asked to head an excavation near Wattsburg. Dr. Otis W Free party.

man, president of Eastern Wash Only the end of the tusk was ington College of Education, said missing, Dr. Freeman said. Saturday.

There were reports that additional bones may be unearthed The tusk, buried in a depth of 10 feet, was discovered by Percy in the area.

Week of Try-Outs Ends With Lead Roles Filled

BY MERLE EMERY
Mount Douglas High School

After a week of try-outs the leads for the coming operetta "The Enchanted Emerald," have finally been chosen. For the part of week, "prima donnas" and "Caruso" have been using throat sprays and cough drops to improve their voices.

The plot of this production involves the mutual love of Diamond, played by Joan Nicholson, and Lenardo Von Sepia Lake, an artist who chooses this disguise to hide his real identity as Crown Prince of Felicitania, played by Barrie Goodwin. David Allen has the role of Sir Topaz Opal, the father of Diamond.

With a supporting cast including Margaret Stevenson, Doreen Drury, Heather Manson, Myrtle Wratten, Gerry Reimer and a chorus of over 50 singers and dancers, we are hoping that our production, like the emerald, will be enchanted.

AUDITORIUM BUSY

With the dull days here in stay, the auditorium is a place of great activity during noon hour. The phonograph blares out behop for the five hounds, while the ping-pong fanatics try to procure a table to improve their technique for the coming tournament scheduled to begin January 5.

The boys' basketball team got off to a good start, Wednesday, by downing the University School, 62-19, on the University School court.

Students See Entertainment By Magician

BY DENNIS CAVIN
Belmont High School

During lunch hour Monday the school was entertained in the auditorium by a magician Sir Butler. Since he had played before large audiences and other schools, students were looking forward to an entertaining display.

They were not disappointed. To start things off, Mr. Butler tore a sheet of newspaper in eight pieces and folded it all together. He then unfolded the paper, and to the amazement of the students out came the complete sheet of paper he had torn up.

His repertoire also included several card tricks, handkerchief tricks, rope tricks, and many others. The part I enjoyed most was where Mr. Butler had one boy come up on the stage and have his head cut off by a guillotine. The audience just shrieked when they saw the blade go through his neck, but the boy stood up with his head still on his shoulders.

Several Grade VII and VIII boys participated in the tricks. Mr. Butler generously conceded half the profits of his art to the student council.

OSHAWA, Ont., Nov. 22 (CP)—Pastor Salter Nelson of Oshawa, president of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Canada, will leave San Francisco Tuesday for a tour of missions in the Far East.

North Saanich Girls Win Two Volleyball Contests

BY JEAN JOHNSTON
North Saanich High School

Tuesday two senior girls' volleyball games were played against Royal Oak at North Saanich. In both games Royal Oak got away to a good start and had substantial leads which North Saanich overtook only in the last few minutes of the games. Final scores were 21-17, 21-18. North Saanich line-up was: M. Cooper, Y. Bradley, J. Turner, M. Thomson, P. Gray, R. Shiner, M. Sheppard, A. Nimmo, M. McCreesh, B. Mithell, J. McKay, S. Polson, S. Erb.

On Friday a volleyball game was played at the Pat Bay airport with the Pat Bay girls' competing against Mount Newton. Final scores were: 21-9, 21-13.

At the moment North Saanich with 11 points is leading in the F. N. Wright Trophy race.

During the past week National Film Board movies were shown in the students at lunch hour. They were: "Lumber," "The Safety Supervisor" and "Pentiction—Heartland of B.C." All of them were very much appreciated especially the movie about Lumber.

The students at North Saanich will be delighted to hear that the P.T.A. bazaar at which many of them assisted was a financial success with a net proceeds of $700.

All North Saanich would like to extend a hearty welcome to new student in Grade XI. She is Marina Dillon and hails from Wolsley, Sask. We hope you enjoy your school life here Marina.

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Operetta Cast Picked After Much Difficulty

BY GAY CALDER
Victoria High School

After much deliberation, a tentative cast has been chosen for the sparkling operetta, "Rose of the Danube."

Mr. Mayne said Tuesday the choice was outstanding and the job of selecting the characters very difficult.

However a cast has been completed. The chosen were: "Darrel," Garry Whilton? "Garbowski?" George Cummings; "Stella," Ann Heywood; "Montmorency," George Eaton; "Florinda," Elizabeth Martin; "Rose," Sheila Hardie; "Daisy," Barbara Jenkins; "Kurt," Brenda Olson; "Princess Mu'rips," John Gilpins; "Priscilla," Louise Warren; "Pamela," Ruth Sones; "Serguis," D. Blamire. "Demetrius," Micky Muir, and "Trombonius," Bill Oxard.

A 40-piece orchestra for the operetta will be chosen shortly from Grades 12 and 11 students. The enthusiasm at a high pitch and rehearsals soon underway, the final results should be wonderful.

Victoria High's other dramatic (?) group, the famed "Calamity Players," have set a date on which to present their next production in theater school style. With Bob Abbett director of the club anything can happen and probably will at the cheer meet.

JAZZ SESSION

At the Thursday meeting of the popular Jazz Club, Fred Wyatt, a Grade 11 boy, told the members about "Jazz at the Philharmonic" which he saw recently in Vancouver. Along with his account of the jazzmen, he spun numbers from Volume 8 of "Metrolite Volume 10 and the Norm Grantz organization's version of "Flying Home" and "Moon." The novel session was well liked.

Plans for the Christmas dance were discussed last week at the executive committee meeting of the students' council. Sharon Malcom presented the club with a petition to select a name for the last Friday of the year and two dance tickets would be awarded to the winner.

Jane Abercrombie told the class reps that Vic High Christ mas cards are now on sale and there was still an increasing opportunity for the black and gold greetings. Also in the Yuletide activities is the joint concert and basketball game to take place here on December 12.

Mr. Grant presented the band in morning assembly last Tuesday and a full report on the annual musical students are always welcome at the Fernwood School.

HIGH SCHOOL HEADLINES

Early Sales Good For Fete Tickets

BY GARTH TAYLOR
Mount View High School

The soccer team and the girls' hockey teams which journeyed to Burnaby last week both lost to Maitland squads. Both teams, however, were good ambassadors for the school and a return visit from Burnaby is a possibility.

The junior and senior basketball teams are both having bad luck of late, losing their games to Oak Bay. When the new gym is finished they will have better opportunity to practise.

In the game between the senior team and the Royal Jubilee Hospital nurses, a Mount View grad-nurse, Pat Walker, paced the nurses to a win.

The senior soccer team took a trip over Deception Pass to play a win over Deception. In a hard game between the teams Mount View won, 1-0.

The ticket sales for the carnival were started this week and everyone is urged to buy.

There is to be an individual sales competition, a room competition and a group competition. There are several groups which have entered this last contest.

The student council has organized the prefect system again and also a student court. The prefects are Phil Lindgren, Anne Snowsell, Barbara Whitely and Norm Russell. The student court is comprised of Glenn Hunnings, Garth Taylor and Fred Hindmarch.

The duty of the prefects and student court is to help keep order in the school during changing of periods and the noon hours.

The student council has organized their annual carnival by contributions to the various stalls and booths. This is for your school, so let's get behind the carnival.

Y.M.C.A. News

Athletic Program Popular

BY SHEILA HARDIE

Large numbers of teen-age enthusiasts from all over the city are turning out to participate in the varied, full-time sports activities at the Y.

Popular with the high school crowd, basketball, volleyball and indoor hockey are supervised by college student Ken Robinson, with Vic High Totem George Denison, while Graeme Balcom, also from Vic College, coaches the younger boys in these sports.

Vic High stalwarts Doug Erlenson and Jack White are busy every Saturday morning. Instructing the preteen club is assistant coach Gary Donaldson. These junior boys also receive skillful instruction from Monty Finley.

Several Y Swim Club members who starred in the recent interhigh gala are Bob Clarke, Warren Williams, Gael Stott and Barbara Westinghouse from Oak Bay High, while Ann and Don Heyland splashed honors for Vic High and Central. Garth Anderson as grad, is another strong, powerful breast-stroke really sparked Vic High competition last year.

Well-known track stars Pete Kirchen, John and Ted Whan, Chris Bayd, Patty Wright, Harold Robinson, Gary and Geordie Jerry Smith of S.E., Gary Lewis and Don Pimlott all have said Pearl Reed of E.C. Jim Lee they'll be out for practise every Saturday morning for athletic workouts at the Y's Jeanne Mowatt, Linda Kenney, and Helen Brunell of T.C.

Gym Rings With Odd Sounds As Pupils Brush Up Talent

BY CAROLYN SINKINSON AND MAUREEN CONNOR
Royal Oak High School

The first Royal Oak High school dance, sponsored by the students' council, was held on Friday, November 14.

The gymnasium was tastefully decorated with black, green and white streamers by the decoration committee consisting of Shirley Cannon, Carole Andrews, Tanya Knight, Val Jones, Victor Lindal, David Genn and headed by Bill Oldham.

The winners of the novelty Gayle Williams, Carole Andrews, dances were Sylvia Lomas and Carolyn Sinkinson, Valerie Baker, Don Douglas, Denny Beveridge Tanya Knight, and Helen Wakefield with Gary Wilmer walking away with the balloon dance honors. The room was filled with Royal Oak spirit.

The Rodeo Rascals of CKDA provided excellent dance music with the added attraction of a floor show.

A talent show for the pupils of the Junior-Senior high school will be staged Friday, November 28. Competition should be keen as there are many gifted students at Pasten and Miss Jones acting as Royal Oak. Weird sounds can be heard issuing from the gym while a pair of hip hi men students are practicing their routines.

The junior girl played a volley-ball game Monday at North Tuesday the senior girls, hoping while streamers by the decoration for a win, played volley-ball at committee consisting of Shirley North Saanich. However they lost Knight, Val Jones, Victor Lindal, all rejoiced at their defeat.

All students are offering best wishes for a speedy recovery to Joyce Boag, a Grade XI student who broke her leg recently while horse-riding.

Literary Circle Meets

BY MAURA HANLY
St. Anne's Academy

The first meeting of the Aquinas Literary Circle was held Tuesday in the auditorium. Nancy Mary Killeen, the director of the group, explained the objects and purpose of this society and suggested suitable outlines for the programs.

The election of officers was held right away with the following results: President, Karen Holm; vice-president, Christina Fullington, secretary, Patricia Hennessy.

Many of the academy girls and their parents attended the Family Frolic sponsored by the St. Louis College Mothers' Club and held at the Queen of Peace Parish Hall last Friday evening. Cards, dancing and games were the feature of the evening which assured everyone of a busy and enjoyable time.

In sports, the leading team in the St. Anne's-St. Louis bowling league is the Hep'cat team; Brian Lawless, Terry Sourie, Don Dennis O'Connor, Beverly Fell and Marilia Vasquez.

Boys' Soccer Team Defeats Girls in Grass Hockey Tilt

BY DOLORES ROBINSON
Oak Bay High School

The Hurtle Shield was awarded to the senior boys' soccer team for a victory over the girls' grass hockey team. They had to be challenged, the girls in this unique exhibition of soccer and hockey and are now the first and proud owners of a shield originated by two members of the soccer team, Ron Hurley and Jimmy Lalli thought of and made a most authentic-looking shield which will be presented to the winners of a similar exhibition.

On Saturday, members of the "Greens" grass-hockey team made their way to Duncan to play in a friendly game with Queen Margaret's. The Duncan Saturday will see the Bridgman Cup games being played with much enthusiasm on the grounds of Oak Bay High. All high school grass-hockey teams compete in this one-day tournament.

The Cup Day "Whites" grass hockey team that won third place in the May Day series played a friendly game with St. Margaret's Thursday on our grounds.

Another giant campaign was launched last Tuesday when Cap'n Kiddo staff officials urged for further donations to the current $285-total. The response has been good so far, but must be even greater to make the fair a booming success.

In the senior drama club, Cross declared nominations for players have been chosen for the veterans' Christmas party. "Cheaper by the Dozen," Carl la Gifford, Mrs. Gilbreth, Mrs. Gilbreth, Norma Greig, Anne Jean Collins, Eine-tine Macjute Gilbert; Martha, Carole McClelland; Lillian, Barbara Davidson; Frank, Dave Taylor; Bill, Philip Smith and Fred, John Sparks; Jackie, David Gilbert; Ernestine Ferguson; Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mary Beckion; Joe Scales, Bill McColl.

Prizes for the Junior group will be "The Impecunnity Party." on Thursday in our grounds.

Officials of the Junior Red Other donations collected for our Red Cross project are welcome. This would will be made into toys for hospitals to be given to some worthy cause.

Teen Tastes In Clothes

BY HEATHER SCOTT

This week we look up for our column of fashion to styles of your choosing glory and smart hair to suit you and the weather.

Two hairdo's always popular are the long shaped page-boy and softly curled, rollar-length styles but this fall we have two new ones.

The inch or shorter length "poodle" and the extra long "horse-tail". The latter can be worn at several different heights such as level with the centre parting, half way down or at the nape of the neck. If it's straight hair that gets worried about and seldom gets curled try that sleek, close to the head cut which is kept perfectly straight with a small wave or pinsurl in front.

Change of parting always does the scalp good and the centre parting is becoming more popular this year. Heave a sigh of relief girls if you struggle with bangs which "frizz" at the rink or on a high wind, tousle bangs are on the way out!

ANGORA BONNET

Usually that shining hair has been hidden by a huge scarf tied securely beneath the chin, but this year the little angora bonnet, which can be worn with anything from bobby sox to heels, has taken its place.

These bonnets come in various pastel colors with or without trim and just big enough to keep the top of the head warm.

The cloche is still a big hit with the girls, it comes in poodle cloth or heavy wool to match that winter coat or in velvet with a sparkling rhinestone clip for dress wear.

The mare's tail cloche made a hit this summer and is still seen around the campus. Crocheted head huggers are also the vogue and are dressed up with metallic thread or brilliant clips.

Beauty means smartness from the top of the head to the tips of the toes.

Esquimalt High School Art Club Aiming at Funds for Equipment

BY CAROL LARSEN
Esquimalt High School

The newly-formed Art Club, under the sponsorship of L. A. Anderson, elected Gerry Gilbert as president. Assisting him are Rev. Ross, vice-president; Eileen Hay, secretary, and Dianne Hirkman, treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to increase the funds available for art equipment by doing art work required by other school organizations on a business basis.

The Journalism Club, sponsored by Miss M. Conibear, is dividing into two sections, one working on the annual and the other working on future school papers. Try-outs are being made for the editor of the columns and for art editors.

The Journalism Club has an added prize in its photography contest. A $5 bill will be presented to the person handing in the best sports action picture. Three other prizes will also be awarded. Contest closes December 1.

Plans for the country fair are progressing well. The white elephant stall, catered for by Miss Conibear and her home-room class Division 7, is off to a good start.

Contributions for this stall and for the home-cooking stall have been coming in very well. The home-cooking stall is directed by Mrs. R. Whittaker, home economics teacher.

The Y-Teens are working to wards the goal of 300 pennies of candy for the fair, and assembly posters are being made by the Art Club.

C. A. Kelly, principal announced that tickets to the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Mikado," were available in the school office at a special price of 50 cents each Saturday afternoon, November 29, is the date set for the operetta.

The boys' senior soccer team tied Mount Doug 0-0, underscored Mount View 1-2, and were topped 1-2 by Vic High. Junior boys' basketball team gained another triumph when it took Oak Bay, 36-13. The senior boys' basketball team, the Dunkers, lost to Mount View, 34-26, but won from St. Louis College. In its recent exhibition games. The junior girls' basketball team lost, 15-19, to Oak Bay November 3 but played an exhibition game with Mount View Mount View, 33-21.

The year's silver team is made up seven members, only two of whom were on the team last year. The seven members are Mardie Bell, Pat Caley, Shirley Hallman, Barbara Leonard, Brian Mee, Terry Nex and Doug Cameron.

The Y-Teen organization spon sored a soup sale for the benefit of the students at noon last day.

The Glee Club will sing at the Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association meeting Thursday night in the school. They have chosen selections from the "Bohemian Girl" for the performance.

Principals and understudies for the "Bohemian Girl" practise regularly every Thursday night, while the Glee Club has its practices on Monday nights.

Certificates for placing in the swimming gala were given to Mary Armstrong, Karen Wright, Norma Slimmon, Maureen Leggett, and Donna Jones.

Something Special Wanted by Victoria College Editor

BY FRANCES APPLETON
Victoria College

News interest at Victoria College this week centred around the publication of the college newspaper, the "Martlet", and Bill Broadley's editorial on V.C.'s 50th anniversary celebrations.

He stated that the celebrations held in October were strictly for the students of previous classes and that many of the present class knew little or nothing of the important milestone which the college has reached.

It is his belief that something really "extra special" should be planned, either by the student council, or by special appointed members of the class, to impress the student body with the fact that they belong to a memorable class in the history of Victoria college.

Sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Society, Miss Dorothy Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 1972 Fairfield Road, spoke to the women at the college Thursday noon on the "hows" and "whys" of becoming an interpreter.

A recent graduate of the school of interpreters at the University of Geneva in Switzerland, Miss Anderson explained it is a three year course consisting chiefly of studying languages, but with emphasis also on the world situations and current affairs.

The graduate of the school of interpreters, she said, must have a proficient knowledge of at least three languages, preferably English, French and Spanish.

Also on the W.U.G.S. program Thursday was a "make-up demonstration by Mrs. Finland and Mrs. Athany. Interested victim was Lis Creery, who bare up quite bafflingly to be held at the well under the application of various types of creams and make-up.

News from the world of drama tells of the selection of the comedy "The Curious Savage" as the college play to be presented in the spring term.

Miss L. B. Yoxall, director, will start casting the play in the near future, but rehearsals will not begin in earnest until after Christmas.

Good news comes from the Men's Undergraduate Society. In response to the urgent plea for furniture for the temporary men's commons, a ping-pong table has been donated. With rumors of more furniture on the way the drab common room should become livable before long.

The chief topic of campus conversation seems to be the "mad-hatter" Creighton garden party Tuesday. The last major social event before Christmas exams, the dance should be a huge success.

Special intermission entertainment will consist of a medley of songs depicting a day in the life of a Victoria College student. From all reports on rehearsals this should be quite hilarious.

Guest of the Pre-Med Club this week was Dr. Richard Spicer, who spoke to an interested group on correct diet and the age-old proverb "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Looking to the future, those hardy souls who survive the horrors called Christmas examinations are almost here. The Christmas formal, the highlight of the social season, the belles' dance, is the date for the formal Christmas dance on December 22 at the Empress.

Students Prepare To Publish

BY DOROTHY ARTHUR
Milne's Landing High School

The students of Milne's Landing High School are busily planning the first edition of the school paper "The Milne Landder" for this term.

The staff for this year is: Editor, Louise Hooper; sports editor, Art Shambrook; assistant sports editor, Dorothy Arthur; social editor, Gloria Milliken; poetry editor, Evelyn Arthurs; art corner, Ray Pimlott and Ross Hamilton; spy hunter, Bob Bonner; rebel corner, Mr. N. Rogers.

After two months of school, we find we are in full swing with our new teachers, Mr. Newman of Grade VII, and Mr. Gibson, who is our Commercial teacher and homeroom teacher for Grade IX students.

Perfect Crib Hand Turns Up at Last

Eric Munns, 1000 Park Boulevard, survived the shock of getting a perfect crib hand in a game Friday night but it was tough on his opponent, Bruce Davidson, 158 Linden Avenue.

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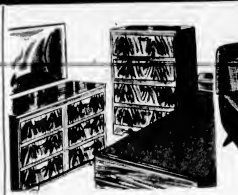

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EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Open Your EATON REVOLVING CREDIT ACCOUNT with NO DOWN PAYMENT

If You Pay Each Month	5.00	10.00	15.00	20.00	30.00	40.00
Your New Buy Up to	25.00	50.00	75.00	100.00	150.00	200.00

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English Open Stock Dinnerware
Semi-porcelain dinnerware made by a well-known English manufacturer! Features a highly glazed white body with a gold-band border. Included are:

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

10" Plates,	each 60c
8" Plates,	each 50c
7" Plates,	each 40c
6" Plates	each 30c
Teas and Saucers,	each 65c
Fruits,	each 20c
Soups,	each 50c
Cereals,	each 35c
Open Bakers,	each 85c
Covered Vegetables,	each 2.95
Gravy Boat, Stand,	each 2.50
Teapot,	each 2.25
Creamer,	each 1.15
Sugar,	each 2.00
10" Platter,	each 1.25
12" Platter,	each 1.95
14" Platter,	each 2.95
32-piece Breakfast Set— Service for six persons. Set	12.90

Refrigerator Sets
6-piece glass refrigerator sets in colours of green and yellow. Handy for serving as well as for storage.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **1.49**

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Clearance of Ranges
Floor and Demonstrator Models at Big Savings!

Choose from gas and electric ranges . . . in full table top and cottage size models that will be handsome replacements for your old range. Come to EATON'S early . . . Choose from these dollar-saving floor demonstrators in gleaming finishes, all in good working order but with slightly marred finish.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

149.00 to 229.00

Budget Plan Terms May Be Arranged if Desired.

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Flexible Arm Floor Lamps
This useful lamp is light in weight . . . moves easily from one room to another if necessary. Comes in twin and single models, both modern and function in design. Choose odd rose, green, chartreuse, grey or maroon.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, single 12.95. Double **18.95**

Goose-Neck Desk Lamp
Flexible arm desk lamp that adjusts easily to throw light just where you want it . . . Finished in grey or brown . . . specially priced for thrifty Monday shoppers
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **3.99**

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor House Furnishings Building

Bargain Basement

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Bomber Jackets
Rayon satin jackets with quilted lining, full zipper closing and imitation fur trim. Blue, green, brown. Sizes 10 to 16 years. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **8.49**

Boys' Socks
Wool and cotton ankle socks with reinforced heel and toe and elastic tops. Many fancy patterns and attractive shades to choose from. Sizes 8 to 10½.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **49c**

Men's Socks
Wool and cotton ankle socks with neat elastic tops. Fancy patterns on navy, tan, wine or blue grounds. Sizes 10½-13½.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **69c**

Women's Briefs
Fancy rayon briefs, some with nylon net trim. Also plain tailored cuff panties with elastic waist. Pink, blue, maize and white. Small, medium and large sizes.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **69c**

Millinery
Women's rayon velvet hats in several smart styles. Feather, veil or ornament trimmings. Red, blue, green, brown, navy and black. EATON'S Opportunity Day **2.88**

Women's Slippers
Made of smooth satin with dainty embroidery in leaf design. Wine and blue with raised heel and toe. Platform wedge soles. Sizes 4 to 9.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **1.98**

Women's Gowns
Lovely rayon gowns with attractive cotton lace trims. Several flattering styles to choose from. Pink, blue and maize. Small, medium and large sizes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.98**

Curtain Sets
Tufted cotton marquisette in attractive cottage style. White with assorted coloured tufts. Set consists of 2 curtains 2 panels and 2 tie backs.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **1.98**

Terry Towels
Strong cotton terry towels in assorted plain shades. Suitable for bath or hand use. Approx. imate size 20x36 inches.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **49c**

Children's Longs
Fine wale corduroy with all around elastic waist. Patch pockets. Blue, brown, wine or red. Sizes 3 to 6 years.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **1.98**

Chenille Mats
Closely tufted cotton chenille in pastel shades. Oblong shape reinforced backing. Suitable for bathrooms or bedrooms.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.49**

Men's Slippers
Comfortable brown or wine smooth leather uppers with cemented composition sole and rubber heel. Unisex style. Sizes 6-11.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **3.98**

Women's Slips
Rayon crepe with straight skirt satin or lace trims. Snug fitting bodice. White only. Sizes 32 to 42.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.79**

Cotton Prints
Small ends of spring cottons in assorted figured, stripe and floral patterns 36" wide. 1 to 20-yard lengths.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **44c**

Men's Dress Shirts
"Sanforized" cotton broadcloth with fused collar attached. Plain light grey or fawn. Sizes 14½ to 17. EATON'S Opportunity Day **2.49**

Women's Scarves
Woven from soft all-wool in attractive paisley check designs. Finished with fringed ends. Size approximately 9x11.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **98c**

Men's Satin Ties
Rayon satin ties in a variety of neat or figured patterns. Choose several for wet time Christmas gifts!
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **59c**

Women's Nylons
Fairtex rejects of women's nylon hose in popular shades and seams. Full shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **69c**

Men's Underwear
White cotton . . . briefs with elastic waist, vests in athletic style. Sizes small, medium, large.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **54c**

Lisle Hosiery
Fine lisle hose with stretchy tops . . . reinforced heel and toe. Beige shades only. Sizes 8½ to 11.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **69c**

Men's Work Shirts
Cotton drawcin work shirts in smart check patterns that a neat-fitting collar and two pockets. Sizes 15½ to 17.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.49**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

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STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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BRITISH COLUMBIA

Monday Is Opportunity Day at EATON'S

Clearance of Coats

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

41.00

- Choose from poodle cloths, velours and other all-wool fabrics!
- Loose-back styles with face-framing collars, deep sleeves.
- Early shoppers get best colour choice!
- Sizes 10 to 20.

Buy Yours on a Revolving Credit Account!

Remember, No Down Payment Needed!

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor

DRESSES

Better dresses . . . half regular prices! . . . Choose wools, crepes, jerseys in one and two-piece styles! Three-quarter sleeves, new sleeve, collar and pocket detail! Various colours in misses' and women's sizes. Shop early for best selection!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

7.47 to 17.50

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

Persian Lamb Paw Coats

(Dyed)

Full-length and trotter-length coats skilfully manipulated into the new semi-pyramid look! Featuring new turnback cocktail cuffs . . . small jaunty collars and controlled fullness at backs. Sizes 12 to 20.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

178.00 and 228.00

EATON'S—Furs, Second Floor

50% Wool Combinations

⅓ Off Regular Price

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

2.59

Timed for winter wear . . . buy now for cold days ahead! 50% wool combinations styled with short sleeves, knee length . . . provide extra warmth, at little extra cost! Broken sizes, 36 to 48 . . . white only.

Cotton Pyjamas

Mandarin style . . . button-to-neck, short sleeves. Choose from bright novelty prints. Small, medium and large sizes.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **1.99**

Rayon Slips

Styled with lace and net trimming on bodice and hem. Some with embroidery trims. White only. Sizes 32 to 38.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.99**

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

EATON'S The Store for YOUNG CANADA

Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas

Warm, cosy pyjamas for boys in attractively striped flannelette. Styled with pullover-type coats and pants with elastic waistbands. These are strong-wearing garments and should wash up well. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **1.99**

Ski Caps

Boys' wool plaid caps in smart check patterns . . . warmly lined with flannelette. Shades of red, green and blue to choose from. Sizes 6½ to 7¼.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **97c**

Blue Jeans

Made of hard-wearing 7¾-oz. blue denim with triple stitching and brass rivets at points of strain. Back strap and zipper closing. Finished with double knees. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **2.79**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Children's Pyjamas In Warm Flannelette

Butcher-boy style pyjamas budget-priced for thrifty parents Monday! Styled with lots of room for growing . . . in eye-pleasing stripes and floral patterns. Sizes 2 to 6 years. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **1.89**

Snowsuits

Nylon snowsuits with quilted Kasha lining . . . 3-piece style. Jacket has zipper front. Close-fitting hood. Royal, maroon or red. Size 2-6x.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **13.99**

Plaid Overalls

Wool and rayon mixture in a range of popular plaids. Shoulder strap style smartly sewn and finished. Sizes 2 to 6x.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **2.89**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Christmas Gift Special!

Bali-Bali Fragrances

HALF PRICE!

Bali Bali Cologne Concentrate,
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, bottle **75c**

Bali Bali Enchanted Mist, with atomizer.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, bottle **1.00**

Bali Bali Perfume, in attractive red leatherette purse case.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, bottle **75c**

Bali Bali Duo, cologne concentrate plus perfume.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, both **1.50**

Bali-Bali Shower Set, plastic shaker of bath powder and a bottle of cologne concentrate
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **1.50**

Manicure Set

Priced right for Christmas gift-giving. Set includes mirrored lid, rayon satin lined box holds nail scissors, nail file and other manicure necessities.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **1.19**

Irresistible Lipstick

Choose from a good selection of popular lipstick shades . . . all at one low price, Monday! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, tube **39c**

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor

Sheer NYLONS

Substandards. 60-gauge, 15-denier nylons that give you long wear as well as lots of glamour! Choose several pairs Monday . . . to re-stock your own hosiery drawer. Finished with dark seams, narrow panel heels . . . in popular fall colours. Sizes 9 to 11.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **99c**

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Women's Shoes

A special purchase of smartly styled dress shoes at a low money-saving price, Monday! Included in the group are pumps and sandals in smooth leathers or suedes. Good basic colours of black, blue and red. Sizes 4½ to 9 in the group. Shop early for best selection!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **6.95**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Women's Overshoes

Popular, practical overshoes of lightweight black rubber in ankle height with neat zipper closing on the side. These will fit over flat or cuban heel shoes. Sizes 4½ to 9.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **3.99**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Men's Watches

24 only at this special low price! Attractive round style watches in a stainless steel case with luminous 24-hour sweep second hand, and 17-jewel Swim movement. These watches are water-proof. Covered by EATON'S one-year service guarantee.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ea. **24.95**

EATON'S—Watches and Clocks, Main Floor

Novelty Taffetas

Manufacturer's clearance of better quality novelty taffetas for afternoon, cocktail and evening wear. Iridescent effects, rib-tones, dobby and jacquard effects. In a good colour range. 45 inches wide.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **1.29**

Moire Taffeta

For dresses, formals, blouses, etc. . . . in economical 47-inch width! Colours include white, rose, mauve and turquoise . . . all at this one low price that will have you sewing up your own festive fashions now!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **79c**

Ski Cloth

Good quality, warm all-wool coating. Grand for kiddies' jackets, coats, ski suits. Colours are red, kelly green, navy, wine, black and brown. 56 inches wide.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **3.25**

Worsted Gabardine

Imported worsted gabardine for suits, skirts, topcoats. Choice of shades are royal, wine, cherry, blue or grey. Approx. 56 inches wide.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **4.95**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Women's Wool and Nylon STOCKINGS

For extra warmth this winter choose stockings of 75% wool and 25% spun nylon! . . . long-wearing hose made in England according to exact EATON specifications. Nocturne or beige in sizes 9 to 11. Specially priced for this event!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **1.69**

Phone E 4141

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Men's Leather Shoes

For comfort and economy, shop Monday for men's shoes . . . we're featuring fine quality brown leathers in brogues, ghillie ties and monk strap styles! Fashioned handsomely for business, dress and campus wear. Each pair finished with hard-wearing compoaition soles. Sizes 8 to 11 collectively.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **6.98**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Other Values for OPPORTUNITY DAY

Pinking Shears

Special purchase . . . forged steel blades are nickel plated with black japanned handles. For light or heavy weight fabrics.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **2.98**

EATON'S—Cutlery, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Rubber Boots

Men's and boys' rubber boots in five eyelet-height boys' four-eyelet height. Thick soles, ribbonlaid bellows tongues.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Sizes 1 to 5, pair **2.99** Sizes 6 to 11, pair **3.79**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Western-Style Gun

Plastic six gun that shoots harmless pellets. Shoots from 15 to 25 feet according to position of target.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **79c**

EATON'S—Toyland, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Toy Telephone

Dial-Monophone that looks just like real . . . black metal with white dial disk, black letters and numbers, green base and cord.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.19**

EATON'S—Toyland, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Duro-Slate

It's fun to draw on this durable washable slate. Set contains 6 full 10-inch slate, 6 coloured chalks and one eraser.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **98c**

EATON'S—Toyland, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Chair Pads

Airfoam rubber chair pads . . . 1 inch thick, uncovered. For kitchen use, or take them to the hockey game for more comfort.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.59**

EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Botany Wool

4-ply botany from England . . . colours of white, copen, royal, navy, scarlet, maroon, buttercup, brown, almond, green and mid grey. Approx. 1 oz. skein.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **25c**

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

Hosiery Cases

Quilted opaque plastic with six partitions . . . dome-fastener closing . . . wine, green or blue.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **44c**

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Plastic Scuffles

Pull-on style in opaque plastic . . . choose from a wide colour range. Small, medium and large sizes.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **44c**

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Ironing Board Set

Ironing board pad and cover set . . . includes heavy hemp felt pad and firmly woven cotton cover, with eyelets for neat lacing.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **1.09**

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

10-Rib Umbrellas

Brighten up a rainy day with these gay plaid umbrellas . . . covered in a strong rayon fabric, wide colour choice.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.79**

EATON'S—Umbrellas, Main Floor

Stamped Linen Cloths

Stamped cutwork and cross-stitch linen cloths, two sizes.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Size 54x54 each **2.98** Size 54x72, each **3.59**

EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Children's Books

Titles include "Tom Sawyer," "Little Lame Prince," "Hans Brinker," "Huckleberry Finn," "Heidi," "Little Women" and "Little Men."

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **39c**

EATON'S—Books, Main Floor

Vacuum Bottles

Keeps liquids hot or cold for hours . . . approx. size 15x5. Blue, green and red cases with matching plastic cap.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.19**

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

The EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" T. EATON Co. BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

EATON'S Monday, November 24 Opportunity Day

- Be wise . . . shop now for Christmas!
- Be thrifty . . . shop EATON'S Opportunity Day!
- And if you can't come in . . . Phone in.

Dial E 4141, ask for the Order Line!

Special Selling of TABLE LINENS ¼ to ⅓ Off!

At a time when you are looking for something extra nice for Christmas gifts . . . we offer this lovely merchandise from our regular stock at great savings! An opportunity to deck your festive table with lovely imported linens, too!

Damask Tablecloths in Irish linen with coloured borders on cream ground.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,
Size 54x54 inches. Each 3.25
Size 54x70 inches. Each 3.98

Irish Linen Cloth and napkins to match in a range of solid colours. Nicely boxed.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,
Size 54x54 and 4 napkins. Set 6.45
Size 54x70 and 6 napkins. Set 8.95

Tablecloths in tropical designed rayon and cotton. Size 54x54.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Each 2.85

Place Mat Sets of hand-made organdy, 17 pieces including 1 runner, 8 mats and 8 napkins.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Set 28.50 and 39.50

Table Napkins in double damask Irish linen. White only in an assortment of designs. Sizes 18x18 and 22x22 inches.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Each 89c to 89c

Quaker Cloths, beautifully designed in open mesh; designed lace of the finest quality thread.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, sizes 63x83 to 72x144.
Prices 10.95 to 22.50

Banquet Sets, madeira hand cutwork on Irish linen. Ecru background.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Size 36x36 cloth and 4 napkins. Set 9.95
Size 54x54 cloth and 4 napkins. Set 11.95
Size 54x72 cloth and 6 napkins. Set 16.95
Size 63x85 cloth and 8 napkins. Set 29.50
Size 72x90 cloth and 8 napkins. Set 35.00

Cotton Bridge Sets in white and ecru with lovely embroidered handwork.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Size 32x32 cloth and 4 napkins. Set 1.95

Tablecloths in novelty designed cotton. Size 52x72.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Each 1.99

Doilies of hand-made white Indian lace. Suitable for place settings, chair sets. About 7 inches round.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Each 19c
About 9x13 inches oblong. Ea. 89c

Many other items not listed here!
EATON'S—Staples, Bedding and Linen, Third Floor

Clearance of Smart FALL SUITS

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,
Each
46.63 to 63.33

A big, exciting suit value you won't want to miss! Included in the group are fine wool worsteds and flannels, highlighting this season's new shorter jackets with nipped waistline and kick pleat in the skirt. Make your choice from black, navy, woodtone browns, wine, grey and fall-favourite greens. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.

EATON'S—Suits, Second Floor

Nylon Tricot Blouses

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,
Each
6.49

Beautiful new nylons blouses . . . specially priced for your budget-wise Christmas shopping! Four flattering styles to choose from . . . round or V necklines with short or long sleeves, tailored or fancy types . . . some with diamonette, pleating and tucking trims. Colours in the group are yellow, blue, grey and white. Sizes 14 to 44.

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Two Electrical Gift Items

Toasters

Replace Mother's old worn-out toaster with a Christmas gift of one of these new attractive models. Selling Monday at a special saving price! Sturdily built with a shining chrome-finish, 400-watt element. Price less cord.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 4.29

Heating Pad

Just what's needed to take the chill off these cool winter evenings . . . also excellent for therapeutic purposes. The control dial has raised dots so you can conveniently change the heating in the dark. Attractively covered in blanket cloth in blue or rose shades.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 4.98

EATON'S—Electrical Dept., Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 9 to 10 A.M. (If Quantities Last)
Please, No Telephones or Mail Orders

Women's Hosiery

- Factory rejects (mended) of women's hosiery
- Circular knit, mock seams
- Beige shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

9 o'Clock Special, pair 49c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Children's Overshoes

- Rubber overshoes in pull-on style
- Mickey Mouse design on side, sizes 6 and 7 only
- Cowboy design on side, sizes 13, 2 and 3 only

9 o'Clock Special, pair 1.99

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Children's Slippers

- Moccasin style with beaded vamp and fur trim
- Leatherette uppers with split sole and padded heel
- Red, pale green or grey, in sizes infants' 6 to misses' 3.

9 o'Clock Special, pair 99c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Handkerchiefs

- ½ price!
- Country-soiled hankies for men and women
- Of fine quality cotton in colours and white.

9 o'Clock Special, ½ price, each 12c to 1.00

EATON'S—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

Tall Girls' Slips—½ Price

- ½ price! . . . slips in an extra long length for tall girls!
- Of nylon tricot with nylon lace trimming
- White only in sizes 32 to 38.

9 o'Clock Special, each 4.97

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Flashlights

- Complete with two Viking batteries
- Reliable flashlights in a modern design
- Priced for special savings Monday!

9 o'Clock Special, each 99c

EATON'S—Electricals, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Boys' Sweaters

- All-wool pullovers in striped patterns
- Shades of grey and brown
- Round-neck style . . . in sizes 28 to 32.

9 o'Clock Special, each 2.99

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Cotton Broadcloth

- Mill ends of 36-inch cotton broadcloth
- Useful lengths of fine quality fabric
- In plain colours and white.

9 o'Clock Special, yard 37c

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Save on Men's Hats

300 handsome hats specially purchased from a leading manufacturer for this outstanding hat event! Fur felts in off-the-face, jaunty snap brim and other models . . . lined and unlined finished with leather sweatbands, wide and narrow bindings. Grey, fawn, blue and brown. Sizes 6¾ to 7¼ in the group.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 3.39

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 2 to 3 P.M. (If Quantities Last)
Please, No Telephones or Mail Orders

Cups and Saucers

- English semi-porcelain cups and saucers
- Attractively shaped with floral sprays
- Choose several for Christmas gifts.

2 o'Clock Special, each 39c

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Women's Sweaters

- Clearance of bouclé sweaters in pullover, short-sleeve style
- Finished with metallic stripe, also plain . . . sizes 14 to 18 in the group.
- Colors include white, mauve, pale green, brown, grey blue, gold-colour, etc.

each 5.47

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Doll Clothes

- Dress a doll for Christmas!
- Choose from this low-priced group of dainty doll clothes
- Bonnets, dresses, pyjamas, bunting bags and lingerie!

2 o'Clock Special, each 29c to 98c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Children's Shoes

- Broken lines of oxfords, ghillie tips, buckle loafers
- Black patent leather dress shoes
- Composition soles, broken sizes.

2 o'Clock Special, pair 3.99

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Handbags ½ Price!

- Calf and kip leathers, with inside zipper compartments
- Some fitted with change purse and mirror
- Black, brown, navy, green, tan or grey.

2 o'clock Special, each 2.99 to 3.49

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

Nylon Hosiery

- 51-gauge 15-denier nylons
- First quality . . . with dark seams
- Broken colour and size range.

2 o'Clock Special, pair 1.00

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Smart New Handbags

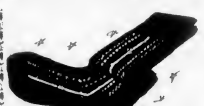
A special purchase brings you handbags in great variety. There are top handle and shoulder-strap, styles. Suedine lined, some have zipper compartments. They come in simulated alligator and morocco grain leather. Colours include black, brown, navy, red and green.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 5.99

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

Christmas Crackers

An opportunity to buy your Christmas crackers at a saving! Have several about the tree as well as on your Christmas table. Each gay cracker contains several novelties. Boxed by the dozen at a low, low price Monday!
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, box 89c

EATON'S—Candies, Main and Lower Main Floor



Men's Nylon Socks

A special purchase of men's spun nylon socks in the regular length. An attractive vertical pattern designed on popular background shades of wine, navy, brown, green, grey and blue. Firmly knit in a 6 and 3 rib . . . sizes 10 to 12 in the group.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 1.39

EATON'S—Men's Hose, Main Floor

SPORTSMAN'S NOTEBOOK

By PAUL JOHNSON

Use Sea Anchors for Safety

WHEN enjoying the pleasures of cruising in a launch, it is advisable to have a sea anchor on board. Even the best marine engines sometimes stall or it becomes necessary to stop them for some reason.

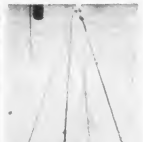
If the water is too deep for a conventional anchor, a sea anchor will keep the bow of your launch to the wind and prevent any excessive drift until you are ready to get under way again. The danger of quickly drifting ashore is eliminated and any repairs can be made in greater comfort, than if the launch were taking the weather on her beam ends.

CANVAS CONE

The sea anchor, illustrated in Figure 1, is a canvas cone sewn to a light metal hoop and provided with four lines to attach to your anchor rope. The canvas cone should have a four or five-inch opening at the small end to act as a pressure release. This will allow the escape of water and prevent the lines from breaking. The size of the sea anchor will vary with the size of the launch on which it is to be used. You will find that one with the large end, having an area of approximately three square feet, will be adequate for a launch of about 30 feet in length.

OIL ON WATERS

If you are forced to use the sea anchor in heavy seas, tie a cloth bag to the small opening and fill it with cotton waste, which has been saturated in heavy oil as shown in Figure 1. The water pressure will gradually force the oil out of the bag and allow it to spread on the surface of the sea, thereby reducing the wind resistance on the waves and appreciably calming them. It is surprising how little oil is necessary to calm the waves in your immediate vicinity. As the oil is being released from the sea anchor, which is hanging well to the windward of you, the waves have ample time to turn into smooth swells before reaching the launch.



MAKE ROPE FAST

Always make the sea anchor rope fast to the bow cleat so that the wind and wave pressure on your launch will cause it to turn its bow toward the weather.

Often when you are in a dinghy, you wish to remain in a fairly fixed position without drifting. This can be accomplished by using an ordinary canvas pail as a sea anchor. Remember that like all anchors, the sea anchor is far more efficient if used at the end of a long rope.

If you provide your launch with a sea anchor as suggested, you will be able to anchor temporarily regardless of the depth of water.

AROUND THE HOME

By DOUGLAS TUOMEY

Side Table for Crowded Room

THERE are rooms in the average house, particularly bedrooms, where one or two tables would be very welcome, where a table of standard size would leave insufficient floor space or insufficient room to get around. The answer to this problem is the use of small tables supported by one leg as shown in the illustration, and not to exceed 8 to 10 inches from front to back. The length of the table is optional but usually 3 feet to 3 feet 6 inches is best.

This type of table is very easily made by taking a piece of standard sanded shelving and cutting to the desired length. This is set against the wall and supported on ordinary iron shelf-brackets. The next step is to set an apron of 1 x 3 inch sanded stock all around the edge to offer a neat finish. The leg is set into the centre of the table directly behind the front apron and is secured by nailing through top of the table and through the front into the leg. As a rule, a suitable ornamental leg can be bought for $1.00 or less in any wood-working shop, or you can use one of the spindles from an old stairway which can be found in any second-hand lumber supply yard.

The time required to make a table of this kind is about two hours and the material involved is probably worth from $2.00 to $4.00. The table can be stained and finished to match the furniture or it can be painted to match the woodwork of the room.

Military maps from aerial photographs are accurately and quickly made with an improved type of plotter, which projects a three-dimensional measurable image on topographical map paper from a stereopair of photographs. A correction device built into it corrects aerial camera distortion.

Englishmen Take More Baths

LONDON Men take more baths than women, according to the scientists. In winter men take 1.7 baths a week and women 1.5, and in summer men have 2.1 baths a week and women only two.

Scots have baths less frequently than people in other parts of Britain, the average Scot having 1.3 baths a week in winter compared with the Londoner's 1.8 and 1.7 in summer against the Londoner's 2.3.

These are among the findings of the scientists who have been investigating the domestic hot water supply in Britain and their report has been published by the department of scientific and industrial research.

Scientists claim that if hot water facilities were available, 64 per cent of households would take more hot baths, and that the average number of baths per person would increase to about three a week as compared with the average of 1.6 per person in winter and two per person in summer.

Among the most striking facts of the surveys is that 13 per cent of the urban households and nine per cent of the rural households have no baths at all.

Stamp Packet

By R. M. ANGUS

Did you know that stamps for "The Republic of Canada" were once contemplated, and got so far that proofs of the projected design were prepared? So far as known at this date only five copies of this very scarce stamp have been found. One is in the collection of a Vancouver collector who specializes in such items, one in the Roman Catholic Hierarchy, St. Boniface, Man., and one in the collection of a Colorado doctor. Where the other two are is not within my ken.

Strange to say that of the five surviving they appear in three different colors, black, blue and red, which are the usual colors of all proofs. They were prepared with, or without, the knowledge and consent of Louis Riel, when he was either in control of Fort Garry or during the second uprising at the forks of the Saskatchewan River. For reference, the writer has long articles from no less than four different authorities, all men of known ability in that field, and all more or less at variance.

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The one in the Vancouver collection is on part of a cover and is uncancelled, the postage being paid by a two-cent green Canada (Scott No 36) with a Montreal cancellation. This was the prevailing postal rate for first class mail at that time. As to the circumstances that caused such a stamp to be issued. In 1869 the Hudson's Bay Company transferred their rights in Manitoba to the Dominion, and this caused unrest among the Metis, or halfbreeds. They, led by Riel, turned back the newly-appointed governor and captured Fort Garry, now Winnipeg, and set up a provisional government, electing Riel its president. The plans for changing Canada into a republic included the issue of a postage stamp, but so far as is known none were ever issued or used, only the proofs remaining to show evidence of their existence. If any sheets were printed, one writer states that they were probably destroyed by Riel himself, facetiously saying "lest he have the misfortune to break his neck while attending a religious ceremony," which is exactly what happened at the close of the second uprising.

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The Vancouver collector is most likely right in saying that the stamps were printed by Billy Adams, Riel's secretary who printed them at the back of his drug store at Prince Albert. Riel was not an uneducated man as many suppose but was a graduate of Laval University and twice a member of the Federal House until his expulsion in 1875, when he spent a year in an asylum for the insane, then resided quietly in Montana for some years until he again returned to Canada to try to adjust the troubles of the Metis. He surrendered in 1885 after much bloodshed and was duly hanged in November of that year. The stamp itself depicts a central head of Liberty surrounded by an oval frame at the top of which is "Republic Canadienne" and at the bottom "Canadian Republic."

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One writer thinks that the stamps were promulgated by one Bannantyne, who was then postmaster general, which is most unlikely as he was known to be hostile to Riel in every way. In any case the writer's opinion is that the proofs were an outcome of the second rebellion, and not the first as some have stated.

The Daily Colonist.

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Mount Cheam as Seen From the Trans-Canada Highway B.C. Travel Bureau

SITTING ON THE FENCE

The Case for the Dirty Dishcloth

By NATHANIEL GUBBINS

A T a general meeting of germs in the chairman said: "Gentlemen, we are gathered here today to discuss housing and the position of germs as displaced persons caused by the callous methods of modern hygiene." (Cries of "Hear, hear.")

"I have before me a book by a doctor which proposes to turn us out of our last household refuge—the dishcloth." (Cries of "Shame!")

"For many years," the chairman went on, "we have lived in dirty dishcloths. From them we have ambitious among us transferred ourselves to the cracks in plates and teacups.

"Though many of us were content to rear families in these cozy little homes, our young pioneers, scorning unselfish, found fresh lands to conquer in the humdo body, where courage and enterprise were justly rewarded." (Loud cheers.)

"The position now, gentlemen, is that, with one of our chief breeding grounds detected and so many germ destroyers discovered, we face extinction in the near future. Will Mr. Flu oblige with some of his experiences?"

"My family was reared in a dirty dishcloth in a little house in Britton, S.W.," said Mr. Flu. "The kitchen was full of cracked cups and plates. In the cracks we lived very happily until we were ready to infect the come back late for Sunday lunch family, which we did at least twice a year." (Applause.)

"We even infected visitors dropping in for a cup of tea. They dropped into bed soon after." (Loud laughter and cries of "Good old Flu.")

"Then the family washed the dishcloth and threw away the cracked chinaware. For us it was like atomic warfare. I was the only survivor." (Murmurs of sympathy.)

"Mr. Cold," said the chairman, "will you oblige?"

"My case," said Mr. Cold, "is chiefly against the unfair use of germicides. Although my family came from a cracked milk jug I lived very happily in an old man's nose for many years. Then a doctor gave him a new nasal douche, and I was homeless." (Cries of "Shame.")

"In my view," cried Mr. Cold, "the present situation is intolerable." (Hear, hear.) "A germ has got to live somewhere." (Loud cheers and laughter.)

"Therefore I ask this meeting to pass a resolution deploring our housing shortage, deliberately caused, and to give notice to all concerned that we will go forward with courage and the slogan, 'An English germ's home is his castle.'"

DOG HAS ITS DAY

Mr. X and his dog Rover, had When the spoiled meat had been cleared away and Mr. X was asleep on his armchair, Mrs. X said to Rover,

"Had a nice walk, Rover? You must have gone a long way in two hours."

"Were we out two hours?"

"Did you stop anywhere?"

"I always stop at places of interest, or to exchange a complimentary sniff with a friend."

"Did you stop anywhere for a drink, Rover?"

"I think I found a pond some where."

"We are not talking of ponds, Rover. We are talking of the Barley Mow."

"Oh, are we?"

"I suppose you've never heard of the place?"

"No, I don't think I have."

"Did you and Mr X go into the Barley Mow before or after the walk?"

"After, I think."

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"You said just now you had never heard of the Barley Mow"

"Well, I thought you might be annoyed with Mr X.

"I understand, Rover. Would it be right to say that you and Mr X never went further than the Barley Mow?"

"I went a little further. I met a dog I know."

"And Mr. X met a man he knows? from the saloon bar?"

"He met dozens of men he knows. He's so terribly popular. They all worship him, as I do."

"He thirsty?"

"And he's so witty. They roar at his funny stories. Such a wonderful mimic. And such perfect timing."

"Come, Rover"

"And so generous. You'd be amazed at his generosity."

"I expect I would."

"He always seemed to be paying with everybody wishing him good health. I was proud to be with him. He even told the pretty girl behind the bar to keep the change."

"Did he? Well, thanks for the information, Rover. When Mr. X wakes up I can ask him how he enjoyed to be so generous, particularly to pretty girls."

"Oh, please don't do that. Besides she's not prettier than you. Really, she isn't. You're lovely."

"You're very kind, Rover. Stop crying now and get on with your supper."

THE CORONATION

By SYLVIA SHORT

Plans for Ceremonies Nearly Complete

North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON.—The final plans for the coronation regarding Westminster Abbey and the seating arrangements along the route of the procession are nearly made. Minister of Works David Eccles is responsible for carrying out the wishes of the Duke of Norfolk who, as Earl Marshal of England, is in charge of all matters relating to the historic event.

These plans are likely to include an extension of the already published route, which has come in for a good deal of criticism, and certain changes suggested would enable an estimated 1,000,000 more people to see the procession. As it is, stands are being built to accommodate at least 100,000 people, of which about 30,000 seats will be set aside for Commonwealth and colonial visitors.

Extra stands may also be erected for about 40,000 British school children. All the seats on the government stands will be allocated to public bodies and organizations; except for 4,000 for overseas visitors, none will be sold privately.

NO BLACK MARKET

To prevent any possible black market in these official seats, each organization allotted space is expected to make a full return of the names and addresses of the individuals who will occupy seats and these people will have to identify themselves to stewards, who will check them against their own lists.

An interesting point is that, no one, even in the abbey, will be able to see the anointing except those assisting at it, as the Queen will be seated and hidden by the high back of King Edward's chair, the cope of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the canopy over her head.

STREET DECORATION

The Westminster City Council has passed the scheme of street decorations designed for a $2,960 fee by Sir Hugh Casson, who was knighted for his work on the South Bank Exhibition during the Festival of Britain last year. The outstanding feature will be a triumphal arch, 60 feet high, in Parliament Square, the main London streets will have fantastic, even bizarre, decorations, each one characterizing the history of the street in question.

The suggestion that the famed statue of Eros in Piccadilly Circus be encased in an elegantly gilded cage, to protect it from souvenir hunters, instead of the usual boarding, has caused some excitement.

Scotland Yard is said to be considering the appointment of a policewoman as Queen Elizabeth's page in place of the usual plain-clothes officer. It is felt that on certain occasions during the coronation a woman would be less conspicuous to the general public and would cause less embarrassment to the Queen. The police are also making plans to cope with a possible influx of crooks from the continent who may be attracted to London by the great crowds of wealthy foreign visitors.

ROBES FOR QUEEN

Three sets of robes are now being prepared for the Queen. She will enter the Abbey in a robe of crimson, but will be invested in cloth of gold before being crowned with the historic St. Edward's Crown. This crown weighs seven pounds, but the Queen will only have to wear it for a few minutes during the ceremony.

Four peeresses have been chosen to hold a pall of cloth of gold over the Queen when she is anointed with the holy oil. The precious oil is usually made in sufficient quantity to last for several coronations; but the supply was bombed during the war and the Queen's chemists have had to make more.

The formula originated in the 17th century and is a fragrant oil distilled from roses, orange flowers, cinnamon, jasmine and ambergris. Queen Elizabeth II will leave Westminster Abbey wearing, as a sovereign purple robes and the Imperial State Crown. This purple robe is being hand woven from the richest quality velvet and more than 20 yards will be required; it will take more than three months to produce.

CHANGES HISTORY

It is not generally realized that when the Queen goes to her coronation it will be the first time since George IV came to the throne in 1820 that the eldest child of the previous monarch has been crowned. The only child of George IV died and his brother became William IV.

William was childless and his niece Victoria succeeded him. Her eldest child was a girl and her second child became Edward VII.

His elder son died and his second son became George V. Edward VIII, now Duke of Windsor, never was crowned.

The Coronation Chair.

Old Homes and Families

By JIM NESBITT

FOR years, in Victoria, there was Just no beating that Conservative team of Earle and Prior. Election after election Victoria returned them to the House of Commons—even when the rest of the country went Liberal and supported the Laurier government.

There was no downing Earle and Prior between 1891 and 1902. It infuriated the Liberals; in 1902 the Liberals won, and held the seat for six years, only to lose it again to the Conservatives, who held sway until R. W. Mayhew came along for the Liberals in 1937.

Earle and Prior! They were names of tremendous importance in the Victoria of half a century ago. Prominent merchants both of them, astute politicians. Prior's name is today legend, but Earle's has largely been forgotten, though his contribution to British Columbia was one of the best. Prior became Premier and Lieutenant-Governor and so his name lives.

BORN IN ONTARIO

Thomas Earle was born in Ontario in September of 1837. He came west, to the Cariboo country, in 1863, but soon tired of that, not having found much gold, and so he came to Victoria in 1865, and for two years was bookkeeper in the grocery establishment of J. Rueffe and Company. He found bookkeeping too tame, and the frontier country called to him again and in 1867 he went to the Big Bend and opened a general store at French Creek. This apparently made him some money where searching for gold had failed, and he came back to Victoria and went into partnership with his old boss, James Rueffe. In 1873 Rueffe died and Earle bought the business. Now he was on his way.

Two years later he was married, as noted in The Colonist of January 19, 1875: "On the 18th inst., by the Rev. W. Pollard, at the residence of the bride's father, Thomas Earle, Esq., to Elizabeth Mason, eldest daughter of Alex. Mason, Esq., of this city."

"Compliments of the bride and bridegroom received."

LEADING CITIZEN

Earle by this time was a leading citizen. He was being urged to go into public life. His friends said he should be the Mayor. No, that didn't appeal to him—but did it? He ran for the council and won a seat.

He said he was too busy building up his own business. He had to, he said, for he had a wife, a son and three daughters and he had just built a new house, on the Cadboro Bay Road, as Fort Street was then known. It was in the narrow part of Fort, on the south side, a large, rambling cottage-type of house, set back from the street, and a nice garden surrounded it.

COFFEE AND SPICE

To get a glimpse of the Earle business we dip back into The Colonist of Dec 10, 1881: "The Victoria Coffee and Spice Mills—This establishment has recently been moved from its quarters near the foot of Yates Street to the brick building alongside the Occidental Hotel, which property was purchased a short time ago by Mr. Thomas Earle for the

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS EARLE'
spice merchant politician

purpose of providing accommodation for the spice business of which this firm is entirely central and for warehouse room as its own whole-air grocery line.

The steam engine coffee and spice mills are now all in working condition and orders are being filled for all sorts of articles in this manufacturing department. In a few days Mr Earle will be ready to make his own teas and all material required for making sizes of every description, thus giving employment to several men and boys in the Gosmith department, as well as putting up, labeling and packing the manufactured article. He is preparing also to put up and label all sorts of essences and a great variety of other goods in his own line of business that are now imported ready canned and labeled, from other countries and from the eastern provinces.

"Extensive alterations are to progress and when completed the first floor will be admirably arranged for the business to which it is now devoted.

"This is another home industry which, although commencing on a small scale, will, in the hands of its energetic and enterprising proprietor, soon assume great proportions and be a source of employment to several skilled workmen, as well as boys."

ELECTED TO HOUSE

It was in 1891 that Earle and Prior were first elected by Victoria to the House of Commons.

They were re-elected in 1896. The night before the 26 election there was a great meeting. Though the attendance filled the body of the Victoria Theatre and the balcony, sentiment seemed almost to be unanimous in favor of those gentlemen Earle and Prior, whose addresses were received with much enthusiasm. The boxes on either side were occupied by ladies, and wherever it was that the preserve of the fair sex had a soothing influence or that the Liberal noise makers were busy trying to work up enthusiasm at their own meeting, there were no disorderly interruptions."

Next day Earle and Prior, staunch Tories that they were, beat Liberals William Templeman and Dr. Milne.

AFTER THE VOTING

There was great jubilation in the Conservative camp that night, as reported in The Colonist: "When the returns were known, Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken read the result to the crowd that thronged Government Street in front of The Colonist office, and a mighty cheer went up for Prior and Earle. These two gentlemen were enthusiastically congratulated and numbers of their friends crowded round to shake hands with them. When the two successful candidates a little later entered the Conservative Club rooms they received a regular ovation and round after round of cheers was given for them.

"In the evening, at the club rooms, Hon. Mr. Prior and Mr. Earle made short addresses, thanking the Conservatives of Victoria for the hearty support that had put them at the head of the poll, and speeches were made by Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Mr. D. R. Ker, Mr. Robert Cassidy, and Mr. A. E. McPhillips."

Well, said the Liberals—that was 1896; just wait until the election of 1896. That would be the end of the Tories, Earle and Prior. And so for four years the Liberals worked hard to unseat those two staunch Conservatives, Earle said Prior. Those boon companions who, as long as they stuck together were invincible in Victoria.

And so in 1900 general election, and to The Colonist files: "The electors are over and Victoria is still loyal to Messrs. Earle and Prior, though the feeling of jubilation among the friends of the Conservative candidates was modified to some extent by the news that the Laurier administration had been sustained in the country at large and Victorians felt satisfied at the knowledge that the city had again entered an emphatic protest against the unfair treatment accorded British Columbia by the Liberal government.

"As the votes were being counted the candidates were all there: Colonel Prior with a jaunty air of victory, Mr. Earle wearing the contented smile of a sure enough winner; Mr. Dewey, looking pale and anxious, and Mr. Riley moved about chatting with his friends and appeared supremely free of result.

"During the evening Messrs. Prior and Earle, accompanied by several friends and headed by a band, were escorted through the principal streets, finishing up Broad Street, from Fort, as the procession approached. The Times building in some one displayed a placard 'Cook's Army.' This was most unfavorably received upon, as in the carriages were many of Victoria's most representative citizens and the placard was considered to be an exhibition of very bad taste—to say the least."

A few years later, Mr. Earle, pay ing no much attention to public life, neglected his business and so found himself broke. He lived to 1913, when he died, at 73 years, at his Fort Street home, and The Colonist said: "On the platform Mr. Earle was a quiet, somewhat ponderous speaker —still aroused by interruptions or cartoon criticism. This was the spur required to put him in fighting form, and, once challenged by interruption from the audience, it was not long before he was at the very edge of the stage on platform and plunging with enthusiasm and convincing skill into his subject, and rarely did he fail sweeping aside all opposition when he talked thus.

"As a citizen and as a friend he was large-minded, open-handed, generous and charitable to a fault generally was in fact, too frequently imposed upon and his assumption of the financial burdens of friends, even to a extent beyond his resources, contributed in large measure to bring new reverses, precipitated by the imposition of dull timed, which darkened his later life and left him, upon the breaking of the commercial cloud, a broken and discouraged man."

The Occidental Hotel, at Store and Johnson—the Earle spice mills were in the rear building

Photos from B.C. Government Archives
Elizabeth, one of the three Earle daughters.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES

Check Gladiolus Corms for Moisture

(Notes compiled by the staff of the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton.)

OCTOBER, which is the usual month for harvesting gladiolus corms in this area, has been ideal for getting them up and out of the ground in first class condition. Less drying and less difficulty in cleaning will be occasioned as a result. Nevertheless, one should remember that the excess moisture is removed from the corms, even though there is little or no visible evidence of it being present. The best plan is to cut off the tops flush with the corm and store the corms in shallow layers in trays in an airy, well ventilated room for a couple of weeks, where the temperature remains about 60 degrees Fahrenheit. This treatment is particularly important if the gladiolus are lifted when the soil is damp or wet, as will be the case in most seasons.

When the warm period of storage is completed the bulbs are ready for cleaning, after which they should be dusted immediately with a fungicide and insecticide to control storage diseases and thrips. A satisfactory dust is a 50-50 mixture of spergon and 5 per cent DDT. A light dusting is sufficient but make sure the surface exposed by the removal of the old corm, has a coating of the dust combination. This can be done effectively by rolling the corms in a small quantity of the dust inside a paper bag.

Following this, the corms should be stored in a cool, dry basement until planting time comes around again. A satisfactory storage temperature for holding them during the winter is between 38 and 45 degrees Fahrenheit, approximately. Periodic inspections during the winter months are advised, so that badly decayed and diseased bulbs can be removed from the healthy ones.

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PACKAGE PROFIT

It looks as if there will be more and more prepackaged vegetables in the future. Many growers particularly in the United States, are finding that there is more profit from putting up their products in transparent film bags or in boxes with windows in them, than there is in bulk shipments. This appears to be due largely to the present demand for high quality foods which require little home preparation. The packaging appears to meet these requirements, since they offer a farm-fresh product which requires a minimum of preparation before serving. Furthermore, shipping costs are reduced since the inedible portions are eliminated at the source. Why not try this one? By taking them into the basement before danger of killing frosts. Geraniums will stand 3-4 degrees of frost in the garden. Prune back leaving only sufficient length of arm to carry next year's growth. We have found that plants crowded into boxes left sitting on the basement floor carry through well. Soil can be filled into the boxes to keep the plants from drying severely, but no watering should be done during winter months. Plants are held dormant. Sometime in early March, pot up the old plants and give them as favorable conditions as possible to make spring growth, so that they will be ready to go back into the garden again about May 15-20. Do not put them out earlier. We have used the method for a few years and sons using this method of storing. It is all bad business for commercial growers, but good for the amateur gardener short of cash.

AUTUMN WORK

Setting Up Your Own Compost Factory

By MASTER GARDENER

AN ENTHUSIASTIC gardener is among the most optimistic of all men. But nothing can puncture his enthusiasm faster than having to work with a heavy, cloddy, clay soil or a sandy, droughty, loose soil. For the "physical condition" of the soil is as important as its fertility in determining success.

Working organic matter into the soil is the cheapest way to improve the unsatisfactory conditions that remains in the yard after a contractor finishes grading. Organic matter (sawdust being an item that work soils, lets more rain soak through and decreases the tendency to form hard, concrete-like clods in sandy soils, the organic matter performs an opposite but equally important function. Here it acts as a sponge to hold the moisture, allowing less of it to leach on through. Further, it causes the soil particles to hang together rather than remaining loose and easily blown about.

BACKYARD HEAPS

There are various commercial sources of organic matter such as peat moss, but the most economical source for gardeners is to "grow their own" in backyard compost heaps. Fig. is a good time to start the compost heap, since leaves and garden crop residues such as carrot tops and corn stalks are abundant at this time. Leaves raked from the lawn should be put in the compost pile instead of burning them. Any type of vegetable material including weeds (see that they have not gone to seed) could go into the compost heap.

Build the pile in layers. A six-inch layer of organic materials, then a one or two-inch layer of soil on which is sprinkled a cupful of Vigoro. Soak this down thoroughly with the hose before making another layer. Adding earthworms and "activators" is unnecessary. The worms will show up automatically, and the plant food is all the activator you need. The presence of the plant food will enable the bacteria to do a good job of decomposing the raw organic materials into rich granular compost. The pile should be built up in a shady spot until it is about four feet high. Keep the sides straight and make a depression in the top in order to retain all possible rain that falls on it. Water or moisture is necessary for the decomposition process.

NEXT SUMMER

Next summer the compost pile will have reduced down into a very much smaller volume than formerly. It will be ready to spread thickly on your garden and flower beds to be worked in with a spade or hoe. The compost will make a good surface mulch for roses and flower beds. While it contains some plant food, there is not enough to keep your garden well fed. But a combination of compost for improving physical condition plus plant food to improve fertility covers your "problem soil" into a real asset.

"Hot" Insecticide

Killing flies with pyrethrum sprays will be a better-planned operation when scientists use a thousandth of a pound of radioactively-tagged insecticide which they have recently manufactured.

One pound of the "hot" insecticide would cost $18,000,000 to produce.

Pyrethrum plants were carefully raised in a hothouse atmosphere containing radioactive carbon dioxide. Their one to two per cent of "hot" pyrethrins (the active insecticidal ingredient in the plants) were then extracted.

The precious material will be used to trace the paralyzing and lethal action in the bodies of insects it kills. This research may lead to the discovery of chemicals which can step up the action of pyrethrum and may result in a less expensive insecticide.

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Thirty-five major sea mountains, from 3,500 to 12,400 feet high, rise from the floor of the Gulf of Alaska. The mountains are divided into two area-wide groupings. One type is of volcanic origin and the other was formed progressively that is when the earth's crust folded.

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Livestock producers lose more each year from parasites than they do from infectious diseases.

Seed Harvest in California

It's harvest season again all over the country, but that's not grain going through those big combines. It's zinnia seed. California, which produces the lion's share of the world's flower seeds, measures production in thousands of acres, and uses specially adapted machines to bring in its crops of beauty for next spring. The famous fields of other are dry now, but each flower has made its seed head and plant and all is rubbed, rolled, squeezed and sifted to separate seed (in the bags being dropped off the side) from chaff (flying from the rear). Here's the answer to your question: "How does the seed get from field to packet?"

FROM MY ORGAN LOFT

"Applaud Thee to the Very Echo"

By GRAHAM STEED

HARBOR LIGHTS

By RAY WORMALD

Charles L. Burpee is a comparative newcomer to Victoria, but already he's "one of the boys" in the shipping circles here.

Last October 1 he succeeded R. J. Burland as C.P.R. district passenger agent for Victoria and the rest of Vancouver Island. He is happy to be here, and the city is happy to have him.

Charles is known to the shipping and transportation fraternity of Canada and the United States. He has been in that field since May of

CHARLES L. BURPEE

1910, starting with the company when he was 17 years old as stenographer in the C.P.R. offices in Saint John, N.B.

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A native of St. John, Charlie commenced his association with the C.P.R. almost immediately after leaving the classroom. Since then he has traveled extensively and held posts with the passenger department in many cities.

He stayed in his home town for several years, then was transferred to Quebec City as passenger agent. Three years there, then away to Cleveland, Ohio, to serve as travelling passenger agent from 1926 until 1941. Then he went to Toronto and in 1946 was posted to Dallas, Texas as the company's district passenger representative. Later New York City, Pittsburgh and in 1948 to Washington, D.C.

He came to this port from Washington where he was general agent, but he did not arrive as a complete stranger. The agent and his wife . . . the former Josephine Vrooman of Napanee, Ont., had visited Victoria a couple of times previously. They were here in 1948 with the United States Chamber of Commerce directors at an annual conference of that group.

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A daughter, Nancy, holds a secretarial position with SHAPE . . . Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe . . . and has been in Europe for the past year.

"It's always been a problem to find a home when these transfers come up, but we have been lucky here in Victoria. Our home is now at 1156 Beach Drive."

An uncle of the agent, George Bruce, served as general passenger agent for the C.P.R. in Vancouver for about 10 years up to his death in 1947. Mr. Bruce was well known here.

In his time with the C.P.R. Charlie has now as many people as he has traveled miles . . . and both run into the thousands. One of his most pleasant "assignments" saw him aboard the Empress of Australia in 1936 on a world cruise that lasted five months! He was the assistant cruise director.

As for hobbies, the agent says he plays golf once in a while, and has done "just a bit" of fishing.

LAST week I dealt with two thorny problems connected with concert giving, the matter of lights

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and the rather ridiculous custom of presenting bouquets. These are by no means the only things that require to be rationalized, but there are fashions in all things it may be of interest to study the question of applause. By a

custom which has crept into fashion in the last few years and has been actively nourished by many great conductors, it is now considered to be undignified and impolite to applaud between the movements of a symphony. Curiously enough there is no parallel for this in the theatre and I am waiting for some theatrical producer to insert a note on his program that the audience is requested to reserve its expressions of gratification and approval until the curtain has fallen for the last time, at the conclusion of the play.

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I fail to see why the audience should not release some of their pent up emotions after the movement of a symphony or during a suite such as "Scheherazade" in precisely the same way that they applaud after each act of a drama, except in the latter case the music the composer has taken the trouble to join the acts together by linking one movement with another, as for example in the fifth piano concerto of Beethoven where the rondo follows the slow movement without a break or in the Pastoral Symphony where the three last sections, the scherzo, the storm and the finale are all joined together and the music is continuous after the conclusion of the slow movement.

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I have little doubt that most of the great composers of the 18th and 19th centuries would be surprised at the deathly silences which audiences are now forced to observe between movements. In their day it was by no means unusual for symphonies to be performed only in part, and there are occasions on record where a slow movement from one symphony has been interpolated in another composition to which it does not rightfully belong. It is, I think, a step in the right direction for conductors and audiences to insist on the performance of the entire symphony without cuts or interpolations, but I am not entirely convinced of the wisdom of these enforced silences. Without going to extremes, and possibly embarrassing both conductors and soloists, a discreet and reasonable expression of approbation would be both an inspiration to the performers and also would afford a brief opportunity for instruments to be adjusted and for the relaxation of tension after a particularly strenuous or difficult movement, or after one which makes exceptional demands on the players or the listeners from the point of view of intensity of emotional strain.

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Occasions do arise frequently at concerts when applause is premature and untimely. As an organist I am reminded of several incidents in church when to one long resonant note when it is time to say "Amen, and in this case the fault is generally found to lie with the author of the prayer, or with the reviser thereof, in places where prayers are improvised. That is to say a composer may well be guilty of the unpardonable sin of not knowing where to leave off. There are several examples in the music of both Tchaikowsky and Dvorak where these worthies would have done well to finish 20 or 30 bars earlier than in fact they do; there are also, of course, compositions which ought never to have begun, but we are not concerned with them this week.

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Another very tiresome custom in the playing of national anthems. In England and in the U.S.A. we get away with only one, but here we both begin and end with an anthem, and on special occasions are obliged by protocol to play half an anthem, which of all things is most ludicrous. It may be thought that musicians are going to be unduly susceptible to revolutionary doctrine, and may possibly thereby weaken the orthodoxy of their followers, and therefore both parties when they meet at concerts should be required to give public demonstration of their loyalty by singing patriotic hymns. It may also be that in fact the playing of such tunes will give the orchestra an opportunity to warm up. It may even be necessary to give concert masters the occasion to demonstrate publicly their ability to beat three of four in the bar, but no matter what the reason I have yet to hear a national anthem which is musically fit to be played in company with the immortal masterpieces of music.

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I wish now to give an explanation of my early withdrawal from an Organ recital recently held in this city. I consider that a man who is described as an outstanding organist of the Pacific Coast should be able (1) to play the written notes in good tempo, correctly and accurately; (2) to maintain a steady tempo; (3) to display reasonable tone qualities and avoid bizarre effects which are inappropriate in a Handel trumpet tune; and (4) to take particular pains in such a work as the Prelude and Fugue in D minor by Bach that it should approximate to the high standards of good players. I say nothing about bad playing, sloppy pedal technique and inconsistent registering, but these are all things by which one may judge whether or not a man plays the organ well or badly. I quit the organ recital for the much more satisfying and infinitely more masterly (11) (+e) work of Mr. Churchill, in Volume 5 of his war memoirs. I recommend it to all organists, they don't read enough good literature, or they would play better.

The Origin of the Election Ballot

JAMES I of the King James Bible fame strenuously opposed the introduction of the ballot system of voting into the English-speaking world, saying that "he would have no Italian tricks brought into his kingdom."

Ballot, of course, comes from the Italian word "ballotta"—little ball—and was itself introduced into Rome by the Lex Cassia in 137 B.C. after first being used by the Greek dicasts in Athens.

Today the ballot box which caused the fire of the Stuart monarch is being displayed at the Guild hall, in London, on loan from the Saddlers Company.

It's a resplendent affair made of wood, inlaid with gilded scrolls and bearing the arms of James I and of the East India Company. Votes were cast by dropping a small ball through the centre of the box into one of the three divisions below—"aye, nay or abstain." The arm could be inserted to the elbow, and the secrecy of the ballot was insured by the invisibility of the movement of the hand inside the box.

Research has not been able to show how the ballot box came into th possession of the Saddlers, but they is reference to its use in the company's records of 1676, and it has been used by them ever since at the annual July elections of the master and wardens.

The box was made for the East India Company and produced in 1619 before the court of electors by John Holloway, wholesale grocer and controller of customs for the port of London, in response to a general feeling among the merchants that elections to the committee might be better carried out by ballot than by a show of hands. But the committee would have none of it, and that is when the Scottish-born King of England voiced his outburst against "Italian tricks."

Actually although the ballot-box voting was used by the Scots parliament in 1662 and in New England, Pennsylvania and North Carolina in 1775, it was not until 1872 that the Westminster parliament established it for the House of Commons, county and borough elections in England.—(The Scotsman, Edinburgh

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MAN OF THE WEEK

Forbes A. Hendry: He Makes His Mark in World

By G. E. MORTIMORE

A HUGE burly logger, flushed with Saturday night whisky, picked a quarrel with a sailor in a Johnson street amusement arcade and sent him staggering against the wall.

"That's enough," said a voice behind him. "Get out of here, Mac."

The logger whirled around to see a small round man addressing him from the level of his third waistbutton. "No fights in here," the small man said. "Now beat it."

The logger lunged to swat him down like a fly. The small man stepped aside, grabbed the logger's arm and set him flying across the room. The big fellow woke up several minutes later to find himself sprawled on the board floor.

"I amazed myself," Doc Forbes Hendry said afterwards. "I didn't know I could do it at my age."

FIFTY YEARS SKILL

Skill at ju-jitsu is only one of the many surprising things about Doc Forbes. He blew back and forth from here to Tallahassee with carnivals, circuses and vaudeville troops and finally lodged in Victoria like a small palm tree accidentally taking root among tall oaks and firs.

The 49-year-old "carney" veteran has many trades. If you approach him from the south he is "Doc" Forbes, tattooist, ex-acrobat, magician, chalk-talk artist and vaudeville showman. If you approach him from the north he is Forbes Alexander Hendry, photographer who specialises in children. For several years he kept the two personalities apart.

Many a time he has gone into a home to photograph the kiddies and met recognition from the man of the house. "You're not Hendry," father says. "You're Doc Forbes."

That is mother's cue to reach for the rolling pin. "Aha," she says, "So you're the man who tattooed my husband." But her anger usually melts away when she sees how the children take to the little stubby man. Doc is just a natural-born uncle.

BORN DOWN EAST

He was born in 1903 in the small town of Burks Falls, Ontario. At the age of 14 he got the urge to travel, and left home to ramble across Canada as a road man for a lighting rod salesman, clambering up sometimes dizzy heights installing rods and cables. He spent the next summer digging wells, an occupation for which his small size rendered him especially fit. Often he descended 100 feet or more down a two-foot hole, set off a dynamite charge and gave the signal for the man above to haul him to the surface with a team of horses. He never made a mistake, or he would probably not be here now.

He wound up in Saskatoon when the big Johnny J. Jones show was playing the town, and joined it as a kind of apprentice magician. He soon picked up the boss-penny trade and did well at it, playing in a big magic side show in several places, including Toronto Exhibition. Meanwhile he had been practicing acrobatics, which came really to him after his human fly training as a lightning rod man.

He went with the show to Florida, and started a balancing act which required him to trick around at the top of a long pole. He continued this when the show moved to Cuba for a season in Havana Park. Cuba beer was disastrous to his waistline and he became too heavy for acrobatics.

COVERED UP

He had been learning to tattoo on the side, hanging around tattoo artists and helping them and getting tattooed himself to see how it was done. Today he can roll up his sleeves to disclose muscular arms covered with a bewildering network of snakes, dragons, eagles, flags, owls and skulls.

Tattoo takes about 10 years to learn properly," but Doc picked up enough of it to practise the trade then. He spent the summer at Coney Island and at Boston's Revere Beach, doing magic shows and tattooing people between acts.

One of his customers, he says, was a tilted Englishwoman whose husband gave him $25 not to tattoo her exactly 46 inches high who danced in travelling shows. Doc himself is five foot two inches tall. Their son, Phillip, born on the road at Erie, Pennsylvania, is six foot three.

NORTH-SOUTH

They moved about the country, heading north in summer, south in winter, when they were touring their showmen at the same time. They would play a few fairs in various towns of Florida, travel on and play a few more, then be around in the sun or go sightseeing. They spent one winter at Nassau in the Bahamas.

In 1928 they had an offer to go into vaudeville. Doc was the manager of an act called "Tiny Town Revue," which consisted a five small

FORMER ACROBAT, AND VETERAN SHOWMAN
Doc Forbes
HENDRY
PHOTOGRAPHER AND TATTOO ARTIST
FORBES, MEET HENDRY, -HENDRY MEET....
HE IS KNOWN AS HENDRY THE PHOTO-GRAPHER, AND FORBES THE TATTOO MAN
I WANT A FLORA DORUS TATTOOED ON MY BIG TOE!
DURING HIS CAREER AS A TATTOO ARTIST HE HAS HAD MANY STRANGE REQUESTS

any more. Today, an acknowledged master of his profession, Doc refuses to tattoo women on arms, shoulders, or any place where it will show to the public gaze. He isn't keen on tattooing women at all, and tries to talk them out of it. He also declines to tattoo men on such unsuitable places as the ear).

A WANDERER

After Revere Beach there followed many wandering years, tattooing on the road with the carnivals, acting as master of ceremonies for side show acts, playing a amusement parks.

He spent a season with the L. G. Barnes Wild Animal Circuit, among other shows. For two years he toured the country with an exhibit of medical specimens, pickled in formaldehyde. He burned a great amount of limelight studying to give his spiel. From this came his nickname "Doc," which has stayed with him ever since.

In Florida he met and married his wife Jean, a little Scottish lady people singling and dancing. Mrs. Hendry was about the tallest of them, Lew Cantor, Eddie Cantor's brother, rehearsed the show before it went on the big Keith & Orpheum circuit.

After three years on that circuit the act broke up and some of the performers went back to their native Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Hendry went to Florida and rejoined the Jones show Mrs. Hendry went back to dancing for a while, and they organized another little people's revue. Then Doc went back to managing a show again—illusions and magic.

A TARGET ACT

Mrs. Hendry was but partner in this. She was the target in a "shooting through a woman" illusion, and half of a mind-reading act.

Times were hard in the 1930's and they decided to come back to Canada. They landed back in Vancouver in 1938, and Doc put together a new show which he took some 5,000 miles through western Canada to people playing under canvas.

During the winters Doc ran two separate businesses in Vancouver. In the day time he had a jewelry counter in a department store. At night he tattooed. Most of his customers were sailors, and a large number of them came from Victoria. Tattoo customers got tired of spending big their money on the town and they persuaded Doc to move his tattoo business over here. He opened up a tattooing and amusement arcade.

PHOTOGRAPHY

About this time he developed an interest in photography. He took pictures at neighbors' children, just for fun, but so many people came to him with orders that he turned it into a business.

He hired a helper, studied photography as he had studied many other things, and became a good hand at it. For a while he closed down his amusement and tattooing business and operated two photo studios, one in town and one at Sidney.

Old customers beat a tattoo on his door, begging him to re-ink the "I Love You Dolores" into "Mary Forever," or some such slogan. He reopened, and now runs the tattoo business side by side. One of his main concerns today is to keep his place clean, with liberal use of antiseptics. Health authorities wouldn't let him run otherwise, he says. He does his best to talk customers out of writing girls' signatures on their skin, unless the girls happen to be the patients' wives. The tattoo often turns out to be more permanent than the girls, if it can be rubbed out, but that takes time and money.

SETTLED DOWN

It was partly for their kids sake that Doc and Mrs. Forbes settled down after their long wandering. They wanted Phillip to have something more permanent to look at than the scenery sliding past train windows. They wanted him to go to school, too.

Doc yearns occasionally for the road, but can often find him running a booth at talend shows, to keep his hand in. He gets rides and games for church and charity at fairs free of charge.

As an old showman he knows the value of keeping peace. "No brawls, drunks or fast women allowed in my place," he says. "It's mainly for servicemen. Got to keep it respectable."

He learned his ju-jitsu from a Japanese showman called Negata, who taught Theodore Roosevelt's son. He seldom has to use it, but says. "I've never had to call the police yet."

Doc likes freshwater fishing, and keeps himself in trim with lake swimming in the summer. Since he gave up beer all alcoholic drinks some months ago, he has lost 25 pounds.

"When you look back over the years, it hasn't been all fun," Doc says. "I've ridden on the train with the cinders flying in my eyes, I've been broke in Schenectady, I've been broke in Los Angeles. But show business is one of the greatest educations a man can get. I wouldn't trade it for $100,000."

If anybody offered him $100,000 though, he would probably take it. Doc is no fool.

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ASSASSIN'S VICTIM

She Wasn't a Spy or Murderess

Sylvia Ageloff Worked in New York and Studied Psychology and While in France She Met a Man, Loved Him and Without Knowing It Helped Him—He Was an Assassin and Murdered Leon Trotsky After Sylvia Had Brought Him into the Trotsky Home

By KURT SINGER

This is the concluding article in a series on "The World's 20 Greatest Women Spies."

THIS is the story of a woman who became Russia's most important tool in one of the most dramatic political terror and murder cases in our time. She was not even a Bolshevik, yet she helped murder Stalin's greatest enemy.

Back in 1938 Sylvia Agroff, a 27-year-old psychologist working for the New York City Board of Education, left her job to go to Europe. She wanted to study. The cradle of psychology was in Vienna and in Zurich. Dr. Freud lived in London. Sylvia also wanted to have fun, see the world.

Shortly after her arrival she met a young man who introduced himself as Jacques Mornard. He was studying journalism at the Sorbonne. He showed her Paris. Jacques told her that he came of an old Belgian family.

One year before I came to Paris," Sylvia told her new friend, "my sister went to Mexico. It's beautiful there."

Jacques never asked questions, but the young psychologist volunteered further information. "My sister is a Trotskyite. She works for Leon Trotsky."

Jacques was still not interested, but Sylvia had shown him that her family was at least as prominent as his.

Sylvia had quite a few friends among the Trotskyites in America. But Jacques told her he hated politics.

BAD TO WORK

One day Sylvia told him openly her money had come to an end and she would have to return to America and find a job.

Jacques Mornard became a real friend. He did not want to lose the girl he was fond of. He could help. As a matter of fact, friends of his were working with a publishing company and he would talk to them. They published psychological works.

Two days later, everything had been arranged. Sylvia was to write several articles for the publishers and receive 2,000 francs a month. She could choose her own subjects; discuss interesting cases from her own experience in clinical psychology and mental hygiene.

Jacques had to leave Sylvia for a few weeks and go to Belgium. On July 26, 1939, he wrote from Brussels that his mother had been seriously ill, that she had undergone did in an automobile accident.

Then in February, 1938, Jacques Mornard declared: "My Belgian newspapers have appointed me a foreign correspondent to the United States."

FALSE PASSPORT

Sylvia was to go home first: he would follow shortly. But Jacques had visa trouble. She took a job in the Brooklyn Welfare Department. Finally Jacques arrived in New York. He stayed twenty hours there days after Second World War had started.

He now called himself Frank Jacson, telling Sylvia that as a Belgian citizen, he would be drafted and would never have received permission to enter the United States. Out of love for her he had to change his name. Sylvia was impressed, the more so when he told her he paid $3,500 for a false Canadian passport.

In October of the same year he went to Mexico City. In January, 1940, Sylvia took a three months' leave of absence and flew to Mexico.

It was a happy reunion. Her sister, still working for Leon Trotsky, and many of her friends were there to greet her. Sylvia introduced "her young man" to all of them.

DOWN IN MEXICO

In March, Sylvia had to return to her job in Brooklyn. Jacson had to stay. He remained on close terms with his new acquaintances, especially the Rosmers, who had been France's Communist leaders, and new were intimate friends of Leon Trotsky.

When Jacson learned that the Rosmers were to sail from Vera Cruz to France at the end of May and that Mrs. Trotsky wanted to see them off, Jacson offered to drive them all to Vera Cruz. They accepted.

The trip was to start on May 28. But on May 24, a few hours after midnight, some 30 men in Mexican police uniforms disarmed and tied up the police guards around Trotsky's house. A machine gun was posted outside and sprayed the doors and windows of the building with a wave of bullets. The Trotskys jumped out of bed and hid under it. They heard someone enter the bedroom, shoot at the beds, and leave.

FRIEND OF FAMILY

Four days after this attempted assassination, Sylvia's friend, Jacson, drove the Rosmers and Mrs. Trotsky to Vera Cruz. Actually he had come too early for his passengers, and he was invited to join them all at breakfast. For the first time he came face to face with Leon Trotsky.

After the car drive to Vera Cruz, Jacson was always welcome at the Trotsky home as a friend.

Jacson could come any time he wanted, without appointment, without a call, though the Trotsky home had been converted into an armed fortress.

The following summer Sylvia again came to Mexico to visit Jacson. Both were invited to tea at the Trotskys. For the first time he took part in a political discussion and sided with Trotsky against Sylvia. He promised Trotsky that he would write an article on the discussed subject and to show it to him before publication.

A week later Jacson returned with the article. Trotsky was in the garden, feeding the chickens.

DEATH OF TROTSKY

Jacson told the revolutionary he had brought the article and that he was thirsty and would go into the house. Trotsky followed him to the study and there was nobody else. As Trotsky heard "a terrible, soul-shaking cry."

It was an ice-pick hidden under his raincoat that Jacson had used as a murder weapon. He had not plunged it three inches into Trotsky's brain. Twenty-six hours later, Trotsky was dead.

Where, anyway, Jacson only said, "They made me do it . . . they made me do it. They have imprisoned my mother . . . Sylvia has nothing to do with it."

Today he is behind the walls of a Mexican prison, sentenced as the Persian-born Jacques Mornard Vandendreschd.

When Sylvia arrived at the scene of the murder all she could say amid her tears was: "You murderer, you dirty Russian O.G.P.U. agent . . . I hope I never see you again."

Sylvia Ageloff was taken away by her friends. A total breakdown followed. She was innocent, and had been victimised by this assassin. Those spy chiefs, who believed that Trotsky's agents were outdated and obsolete, had received one more triumph in the century.

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Is Nagging Necessary?

BY DR. LOSTER CARROLL

LONDON (Nana - Kenneews) — Hardly a week goes by without stories of nagging wives getting into the papers. Sometimes, I regret to say, I even hear about them in my work!

If your wife nags, it could be that you asked for it.

If you're mean with the housekeeping money, forget her birthday, never take her out or buy her a new hat, or burn her carpet with cigarette butts, then, for goodness sake, turn over a new leaf, beg her pardon, buy her orchids and make a new start.

But if your conscience is reasonably clear, decide what sort of a nagger you have got. Roughly speaking there are those with no imagination and those with too much. Those with no imagination are rarer but much more difficult to cure.

Worst of all is the sadist. Completely unable to put herself in your place, she gets real pleasure and a sense of power out of making you miserable.

IT'S WORTH IT

There is only one treatment; a sound application of the whip hand, and, even if she sees her solicitor about it, it is worth it.

Commoner is the bigot. She has a fixed set of rules about everything, and nags if you break them.

Husbands must act go to pubs. Daughters must be in by nine. Boots must be taken off in the kitchen . . . and so on.

She is too dumb to think for her self, and can only run her life on these lines. Breaking them rules her universe.

She calls for the patience of Job, but generally the fellow just does go by. Teach her that rules are not infallible.

Most naggers are too imaginative. They lack self-confidence and take a very low view of anything which they cover up by assertive superiority.

They are quite sure husbands prefer blondes, so nag about them. They are horrified at poverty, and nag at extravagance. They are scared of illness, and nag about winter woolies and wet feet.

SHE'S UNHAPPY

Most likely your nagger is this type, and you have to realize that the poor girl is even more unhappy than you are. Fortunately the cure is simple.

All you have to do is bolster up her self-confidence. Do not be afraid of overdoing the flattery She will lap it up.

Tell her every day how lovely she is. Praise her cooking. Say how much richer you would be were Mrs. Jones's. Lay it on with a trowel, and, never, never, crab her.

Keep all criticism under your hat and you will lead a happy married life.

Astronomers are developing a new method for calculating the exact size of he earth. Some day, the shadow of the moon, cast when it passes between the earth and a bright star, will be used in surveying.

Window of the World

CAVES EXPLORED

A reminder of the recent cave tragedy in which several France comes from Trieste, where a group of cave explorers returned to day-light after spending three days 1,000 feet underground in an attempt to track the course of the Timavo River, which supplies Trieste with drinking water.

Though no tragedy attended the Trieste exploration, the cave-river here was revealed as an inter-esting as any from France.

The Timavo, in fact, must be one of the most curious rivers in Europe. Flowing from the mountains of Istria in Yugoslav territory, it disappears into the limestone hills surrounding Trieste.

Dropping underground, the Trieste explorers tracked the river course under the limestone hills for 10 miles until they reached a cavern 1,000 feet deep. Here they lost the river altogether for—even though they knew it must be—there were only about three miles from the sea. And in the area in which the river would normally appear the Timavo didn't. In fact, it came up for air for another 30 miles.

What means that the explorers have quite a deal of exploring to do yet.

FANTASTIC STUNTS

Fantastic contests and equally fantastic stunts are common enough in Japan. Boys were invited to tie as he cannot as common in Japan, where two rival villages have just held a fantastic contest.

At one village a 30-year-old farmer won three prize in a bread-eating competition by eating, straight off, a "ship-window full" of bread. Not far away, another enterprising Japanese got first place in a noodle-eating contest.

As proof that such contests are not to say the least of it—good for the digestion, the farmer died as he was receiving his prize and his rival villager collapsed and choked to death just as he was shovelling down his last batch of noodles.

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The automobile or truck for high-way use is now more than ten times as many as the number that can be carried on railroad tracks with the addition of piggy-back railway wheels on the front end and another pair on the rear.

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Vegetable oils may become more important than petroleum in the economy of the southwest. They come from crops which are renewable each year, while petroleum comes from a source that cannot be replenished.

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Water buffalo are the best kind of meat cattle for the Amazon region, Brazilian experts have decided.

BOOKS!

A new book publishing house makes its debut in the Canadian literary scene this month.

It's Brunswick Press, financed by British capital, which makes its entry with three new titles for young readers.

Two of them are from the "Children's Guide" series which were previously published by Editorial Associates. They are "Children's Guide to Canada's Capital" and "Children's Book of Reads," both written by Leonard C. Knott and illustrated by Jacques Gagnier.

Brigadier M. Wardell, managing director of the new firm, states that the new firm was set up as the result of a survey that showed the great majority of books sold in Canada, particularly in the juvenile field, were imported from other countries.

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A group of the world's leading psychologists has set up archives to preserve material written by Sigmund Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis.

The archives will contain Freud's letters, notes and other unpublished material by Freud himself and his students. Anna Freud has proposed to give her father's manuscripts to the collection.

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Readers in many countries had good reason to celebrate the recent centenary of the Manchester Public Library.

The library has become an international institution since the day 100 years ago when Charles Dickens made the inaugural address there.

Today this great library houses more than 1,000,000 volumes and issues about 4,000,000 a year to readers both in England and abroad.

Last year thousands of specially requested volumes were issued to libraries in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark and a score of other countries.

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In Louisville, Kentucky, a judge passed sagacious sentence on an intellectual thief, accused of stealing a volume of Shakespeare's tragedies from a local book shop, according to the Saturday Review of Literature.

The judge told the reader that as he was a book lover the court would give him the best book in the world.

He ordered the prisoner to read a Gideon Bible daily.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Sacheverell Sitwell, British essayist, novelist, poet and critic, has this advice for young, would-be artists — "Travel."

"Do not take up painting, writing or any art permanently until you are certain of your vocation, and then travel a great deal," he said.

"I would advise all artists to travel, especially around the age of 26. Even before is a good time but 26 seems the perfect time. Travel, observing every detail of life and looking beyond the visible object.

"This is the time for the dominions to write books about their land, paint pictures about their scenery and write music about their great doings. Canada, Australia and others should bring out works depicting their ways of life, their peoples and what is going on. There are many subjects for every artist, and it is just a matter of hard work, determination and constancy."

OUTWITTING THE GERMANS

How to Escape From Prison

Colditz Castle.

"The Colditz Story," by P. R. Reid (Hodder & Stoughton).

There is one field of non fiction that adventure fiction can't touch for thrills, suspense and drama: First person accounts of successful prison camp escapes.

"The Colditz Story" itself is something in the nature of a collector's item in this field, for Colditz "escapees are rare creatures indeed.

Colditz Castle was the "postgraduate camp" reserved for Allied officers of all nationalities who had successfully escaped from less formidable camps—but failed in the excruciating test of escaping from Germany itself.

The castle had been escape-proof in the First World War and seemed destined to be in the Second World War. The garrison manning the camp outnumbered the prisoners. The castle was bathed in floodlights at night in spite of the blackout.

Despite sheer drops of 100 feet under barred windows, sentries were posted thickly at the bottom within a palisade of barbed wire. Beyond the palisade were more precipices.

But morale was excellent among the prisoners who had, after all, been graduated to Colditz after displaying incredible ingenuity in effecting one of their previous hostels.

Almost several of Reid's fellow prisoners happened to be geniuses.

Escape attempts at Colditz were immediate, constant and tireless. Most of the escapees were considered as they emerged from tunnels by the camp commandant himself, who prided himself on a sixth sense.

A handful of Colditz men escaped however, and author Reid, being escape officer until he resigned in order to escape himself, was in on most of the adventures.

None of the escape plans were as skillfully laborious as the famous wooden horse adventure (It would not have been successful at Colditz) in which an Italian officer was master of genius and bravado. One escape tunnel began under the commandant's desk.

"The Colditz Story" can practically be considered a text book for potential escapees. Lively and skilful illustrations by former Colditz inmate John Watton heighten the drama of the whole fascinating saga.—M.D.G.

All Aboard for the Moon! Fare: $4,000,000,000

"Across the Space Frontier," by Dr. Wernher von Braun, Willy Ley, Dr. Fred L. Whipple, Dr. Joseph Kaplan, Dr. Heinz Haber and Oscar Schachter, edited by Cornelius Ryan (Macmillan).

A distinguished group of scientists, physicists, astrophysicists, rocket experts, medical men and authority on international law have devoted about 120 pages to the proposition that what goes up need not necessarily come down.

The result is a plausible blueprint for a wheel in the sky, a satellite in the old-fashioned sense, that would revolve about the earth once every two hours, passing within sight (and bomb range) of every point on earth once a day.

They tell of the problems of survival in space, ownership of space, supply, waste disposal, motive power. Far more important, they have the answers, right now. If somebody solved the biggest problem by putting up the $4,000,000,000 the project would cost, work could start tomorrow. The technical developments have all been made. The materials have been discovered. The basic figures are down on paper.

Suppose work starts tomorrow.

The vast bases spring up on far-off Pacific islands. The rockets are built. The men are trained. A million components move together, building up to the first of many great flaming roars as mighty rocket ships the size of skyscrapers lift, teeter, straighten and vanish into the clouds.

The bulky first and second stages of these ships drop free, leaving the final needle-nosed, swept-wing stage to accelerate to 18,638 miles an hour, 1,075 miles from the earth.

With materials unloaded from the ship, construction starts on the fantastic wheel. When Dr. Wernher von Braun says 1963.

There are too many technical aspects to go into here. Details of the moon trip, for instance, just a simple, inexpensive flight in a crazy craft looking more like a snowman than anything else. Leaving the earth is the first great step.

This book is an expansion of a magazine series, and is accordingly blessed with the kind of illustrations only magazines can afford. —J.T.J.

Alice Visits Wonderland

"Alice in Wonderland," a picture story adapted from the work by Lewis Carroll (Winston.)

A young lady first brought to public attention by Lewis Carroll and now a movie star in her own right has a shortened version of her adventures in Wonderland retold and rellustrated.

A minimum of liberties seems to have been taken with the original Carroll manuscript. Alice has as much charm and is as telescopic as ever.

Numerous piquant illustrations should satisfy parents with vague memories of Wonderland illustrations eagerly perused in their own childhood.

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TWO OF A KIND

Dress and Topper Smart Ensemble

By MARIAN RAHL

And They Are Favorites for All Manner of Scarf and Jewel Adornment—Good for Winter Wear

NO matter where fashion's pendulum swings the ensemble continues to hold a place of importance. You may like it in suit and topcoat versions; in dress and jacket combinations or the new team of allin woolen dress and companion topper.

The indispensable ensemble with each piece designed for its counterpart takes the guessing out of your shopping. It appears in casual woolens—gabardine looks particularly good—for daytime and in fine chiffon wool and other rich fabrics for after five. Thin woolens are the comfortable weights that make the dresses; thick soft woolens the fabrics for handsome coats or toppers.

RICH NECKLINES

It is easy to guess that designers had pure basic thoughts when dreaming of such costumes for the winter season because these dresses are generally simple and understated. High round necklines are favorites so that they can take to all manner of scarf and jewel treatment; sleeves have a finished look in short and below-the-elbow yet sleeves. They are flattering, you will wear all winter long—under their "perfect match" coats, furs and any other coats you have in your wardrobe. Some have a pert two-piece or suit look achieved with peplum treatments, just in front of the dress or circling the hips.

Almost without exception the ensemble dress is slim with lines that taper close to your figure. This silhouette is lovely under the three-quarter jacket that has a jaunty flare.

COLORS MATCHED

Choose your costume in colors that match but with textures contrasting, you might prefer others done in related colors and patterned tweeds.

There are some wonderful colors such as red and deep Christmassy green in the companion costume. You can choose neutral beige or gold simply wonderful for the resort vacation later. A wide variety of important-looking spongy tweeds, white flecked dark woolens and solid dark tones round out the great variety of fabrics in your ensemble.

The Fashion Beam

Poncho—this is a blanket-like affair with a slit in the middle for the head, which a Mexican poon wears for protection from the elements. You may wear a version of one, but mainly for purposes of glamour. The poncho has inspired shoulder-covers in handwoven fabrics from south of the border to wear with suits and tweed or jersey skirts, some trimmed with heavy black fringe. A sleeveless striped jersey overblouse takes its inspiration from the poncho; it's simply a length of material with a slit for your head, held close to the figure by a wide belt.

Here's the "perfect match" for your wardrobe! Designed by Eisenberg it teams a wonderfully classic beige wool gabardine dress with nubby three-quarter-length topper. Matching fabrics are by Fostmann. The dress, slim with simple round neckline, has gold buttons and unique pocket interest. Trim lines characterize the jaunty coat with front stitching that breaks into pockets. It has turned-up cuffs and a single button neck closing.

Made for each other and made for you by Eisenberg is this handsome gabardine dress and subby three-quarter cutaway coat. Is matching Fostmann fabrics—the dress of wool gabardine and the coat of a subby coating—it is an elegant ensemble. A slight peplum gives a two-piece look to the slim dress. It has glittering jewel buttons on the coat. Handsome top-stitching on the coat falls softly into smooth hip pockets

Fur Accessories Will Do Wonders Winter Worn

THE little boutique corner or shop, where you find accessories that are just a little different, suggest ways to change a basic costume and bring individuality to your wardrobe. Some of the most delightful and useful at the moment are those made of fur—muffs, handbags, belts, clips for the hair, to mention a few.

Fluffy, soft fox endorsed by top designers can become your signature with a suit or coat. Shown in dyed, inky black versions, these muffs are round and soft. The silk sheen of fox is perfect with your smooth woolens. Beaver, broadtail and the ever-youthful leopard type furs make many cutter type muffs and other winter accents as well.

These little "extra" fur pieces will do a lot for your last season's coat, bringing to it a fresh new appearance. Even a fine fur-trimmed coat you may have purchased a year or two ago will be refreshed by the addition of a fur piece to soften its neckline with an ascot and jewelry. Or a bit of fur work wonders for such a costume.

Bring interest to the top of your figure with a wide, luxurious fox collar, lovely adjunct to a slimmer costume when facing cares with a fitted coat. Try the little simple skin of mink or Peter Pan collar done in beaver, mink and leopard with either fitted or loose coats. The wide leg-haired collar seems at its prettiest with the fitted coat, however.

For those of you who want just the mere suggestion of fur are the interesting fur bits or ermine tails worn in a group at the high neckline of an afternoon suit of velvet or fine wool.

Many of these furs are not terribly expensive. If you have any money left, try the luxury of a fur handbag!

New Stylings . . .

—a fur fascinator that is a single skin worn tight around the throat. You might choose a white mink, with china blue eyes.

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—slacks for dinner. A pair of white, completely embroidered in palletes, is worn with a black velvet halter.

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—costume jewelry in the Victorian mood. Necklaces are elaborately stylized, with pendants in antique gold set with garnets.

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—a tambourine box bag. Designed to go with clothes that are Spanish in feeling it is a black satin tambourine shape highlighted with a circular band of braiding, jet and dangling Spanish coins.

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—pastel fur accessories. A barrel muff and velvet tie with matching fur pompons comes in Alaskan wolf, dyed sapphire blue.

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BIRTH OF A NATION

By FRANK KELLEY

In the First Years of Canada's Navy

More Than Forty Years Have Passed Since the Canadian Government Acquired the Rainbow and Niobe to Form the Beginning of What Is Today the Royal Canadian Navy—The Importance of Volunteers Evident During the First World War

THE Royal Canadian Navy was born in 1910, according to our country's vital statistics. Its birth, however, was not heralded with many visible explosions of joy by Ottawa. Many will remember how grudgingly the powers ruling the land in those easy-moving days of this century's first decade accepted the inevitable, although they had begun to appreciate in a limited degree that the coasts of Canada should not be left defenseless.

Canada, as our history books tell us, had relied upon the might of the Royal Navy for her existence ever since the British flag first streamed in the wind over her territories and protected her commerce on all the oceans. At that, all Canadians were not single minded. Some had agitated for a long time to have their native land contribute something substantial to the Admiralty in return for the services its ships and men were rendering an otherwise defenseless offspring.

BRITAIN'S MOVE

Paying little attention to petitions and prayers until the Mother Country made a reluctant decision which, while it meant a withdrawal of its ships from Canadian bases, gave Canada the opportunity of building its own men-of-war, manning and commissioning them. That decision was welcomed by the Navy League of Canada, patriotic citizens and some interested newspapers, one of the most forceful proponents being The Daily Colonist, as its old pages, news and editorial, will bear witness.

In any event, to ease that partial parting of the ways, the Admiralty made it possible for Canada to acquire two Royal Navy cruisers as the nucleus of the new sea force. The Rainbow and the Niobe were even then based on Canada. Rainbow at Esquimalt and Niobe at Halifax. With the exception of shore establishments on both west and east coasts, those two cruisers purchased from Britain constituted the entire strength of the Canadian Navy 40-odd years ago.

FOLLOW PATTERN

When the ships was made in 1910, prime considerations were that the newly-created sea service was to be under the exclusive direction of the dominion government in peace time, while simultaneously its training and discipline routines were to conform with the time-tested practices of the Royal Navy. As to flags, the White Ensign of Britain was to fly from the taffrail staff and the Red Ensign of Canada from the jackstaff forward. During peacetime years officers and men could be exchanged for training purposes, a most sensible arrangement for the beginning years anyway.

It would be customary, also, for dominion ships, when convenient, to take part in Royal Navy annual fleet manoeuvres. In time of war, whatever Canada might have possess would automatically come under the direction of the Admiralty, where they would remain for the duration of the emergency. After a while homebelongers began to meet with some support, the onus for participating in the defence of Canadian shores having been placed where that right belonged, on the shoulders of the Canadian people. Generally, Esquimalt and Victoria welcomed the whole program.

NAVAL COLLEGE

In the matter of co-operation in defense, a naval college was established at Halifax, as members of parliament talked intermittently of a building program in which cruisers and destroyers would be built in Canadian shipyards as a beginning for a real Canadian fleet. That trend of talk made sense even if it shortlived. It so happened that the keen-enough students of Halifax Naval College had to acquire the bulk of their naval knowledge, as well as sea legs, on board Royal Navy vessels. That was about how it was when Kaiser Wilhelm felt the time was ripe to set his legions barging into the Low Countries during the late summer of 1914.

FIRST COMMANDER

In the meantime, when the Royal Canadian Navy was set in the way

Active in organizing the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteers, Major F. V. Longstaff and Stanley Geary aboard H.M.C.S. Rainbow

it should really go, the first officer in charge of the Esquimalt establishment as well as commander of H.M.C.S. Rainbow was Commander Walter Hose, R.N. Most of the men under him, officers and ratings, had served aboard Royal Navy ships and were of the stuff the sea service breeds.

It was to be revealed, too, that Commander Hose had visions of training and utilizing fishermen of the British Columbia coast as volunteers for the Canadian Navy. He had, as a younger naval officer, assisted with the training of Newfoundland fishermen as reservists for the Royal Navy ships. The idea didn't appeal to B.C. coast fishermen, however, and initial groups of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteers, as they were originally known, were made up of yachtsmen and landsmen of Victoria, home of the movement, and Vancouver.

VOLUNTEER MEN

The volunteer movement started about one year previous to the outbreak of First World War. Prime movers in organizing the volunteer groups locally and speedily interspread across Canada were Messrs. Geary and Ponder, both of whom had been actively identified with the formation of volunteer naval units in Britain before coming to British Columbia. In the promotion of those naval volunteer companies in Victoria and Vancouver a well-known resident of Victoria also filled a leading role. That was Major F. V. Longstaff, author of "Esquimalt Naval Base," from which with his permission, I have taken the facts concerning the volunteers.

First public "recognition of the volunteers was in August, 1913, when a Victoria group was received aboard H.M.S. battle cruiser New Zealand by Captain Halsey, R.N., and his officers. That same year, 1913, there was a joint parade of the Victoria and Vancouver companies. Then, having no official recognition, a letter was dispatched to the Prime Minister, asking for official recognition and barking. This led to further correspondence with Mr. Hazen, Minister of Naval Affairs, all of which resulted in the promise of certain facilities for drill at Esquimalt Dockyard, providing the sanction of Commander Hose was forthcoming.

TRAINING PLANS

Commander Hose was co-operative, possibly because of former efforts in training Newfoundland volunteers as reservists for the Royal Navy, and during the fall of 1913 regular drills began at Victoria and Vancouver, the Victoria company being supplied with all necessary equipment as well as provided with ample time for drilling at Esquimalt Dockyard. Public parades were held as early as January, 1914, and competitions were regularly carried out between the volunteers and groups from H.M.C.S. Rainbow and H.M.S. Algerine, then at Esquimalt.

There was always splendid unity between the companies from Victoria and Vancouver and when No. 3 Company arrived from Vancouver under Lieut. Kenneth Harper they were accommodated at the naval cricket ground in charge of Petty Officers Stanley Geary and Russell Ponder. All in all, it can be frankly stated the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteers, now better known across Canada as the R.C.N.V.R., from the inception of the organization in 1913 has been of more importance in the actual development of the Royal Canadian Navy along the years than the average onlooker may appreciate. Be that as it may, no doubt it will continue to follow the record of excellence it has already attained far into the future.

Geographic Oddities

Water is returning to the Grand Coulee, ancient temporary bed of the Columbia River. Ages ago, a glacier turned the river out of its channel to cut the wide valley. When the ice melted, the river resumed its original course. Now giant pumps at Grand Coulee lift water 600 feet above the river into the long-dry valley, which has been sealed off to act as a reservoir for a million acre irrigation project.

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Expendables

By PHIL RICHARD

It was a warm afternoon and shimmering heat waves hung over the landscape; the sight therefore merely bowed the heads of the tall grass in the fields and faintly rustled the leaves of the trees that lined the side of the road.

Concealed among the trees stood a soldier, his tattered, nondescript uniform blending well with the background of trees and foliage. His bearing showed none of the attributes of the professional soldier, but rather those of a man out of his elements.

As he stood there his mind was not on war; instead he was thinking of his home, his wife and young son. At that hour of the day he could visualize just what they were doing. The wife would be out in their small patch of land tenderly nursing every growing vegetable—her assistance and that of her small son. In the months to come. The boy, too young to help, would be playing nearby. A wave of homesickness swept over the lone soldier. How he longed to be with his family! Mentally, he cursed the overlords who had forced him from his home, and into a uniform, to fight—for what? He did not know.

Suddenly the soldier stiffened to attention. A movement across the road; a head was cautiously raised, then a man's shoulders, and soon a soldier stood in plain view. This one wore a different uniform, and his movements denoted military training.

As the first soldier watched his "enemy" he thought: "Perhaps, he too, has a wife and son far across the seas; maybe he is thinking of them, and hates war as much as I do. We don't hate each other; we could yell to friends, but they tell me to fight."

Slowly, reluctantly, he raised his rifle. A crack, a puff of smoke, and a U.N. soldier slumped to the ground.

As the soldier stepped from his hiding place to examine his victim, from up the road came another rifle crack, a puff of smoke, and a North Korean soldier would never again see his wife and young son.

N.A.T.O. IN ACTION

By DONALD MACROW

A New Army Goes on Trial

Summer Exercises Prove to Commanders the Value of Defense in Depth With Ten-Day Troop Trials in Germany —300,000 Troops in Holdfast Operation

Riflemen, Royal Irish Fusiliers, take dugouts to fill in time whilst manning roadblock in a forward area.

A sudden drop behind the defended localities of Blurland's Army was made by British "week-end" Territorial soldiers, who left their office desks and workshops benches on Friday, took part in the "war" and were back Monday morning.

ABOUT 200,000 British, Belgian, Canadian and Netherlands troops trained for 10 days in N.A.T.O.'s Exercise Holdfast in Germany and high ranking officers have now assessed the lessons they had learned.

Lord Alexander, United Kingdom's defense minister, reported that he had "the feeling that it was a real United Nations team, happy, co-operative and giving of its best for a common purpose." He added his opinion that the exercise had been one of the best designed he had ever seen.

Britain's General Sir John Harding, Chief-of-Staff of the Imperial General Staff, who set the exercise, said that those who imagine that insufficiency can be made to look enough by juggling about with new tactics . . . is living in a fool's paradise"; whilst Air Marshall Sir Robert Foster, Commander-in-Chief of the Second Tactical Air Force criticized the limitations of the Meteor aircraft on which the Belgian and Dutch defensive systems depend.

The exercise was a practice of the now-accepted principle of defense in depth. General Harding modestly reported that the exercise had shown that his "spider's web" system, designed to absorb an attack and force it to exhaust itself in itself worthy of "further study." Greenland Mess Tins, with quarterly in numbers un the ground and in the air, attacked indifferently from east of the Weser. The crossing was opposed only by German Frontier Police, though demolitions caused some delays. An armoured screen holding a wo-sled ridge parallel to the river delayed the attack whilst infantry and other arms dug in further back. The attack was halted before it penetrated to the Ruhr and the Rhineland and a counter-attack mounted by three armoured divisions played the part of the spider dealing with an enemy already entangled in his web.

General Gale, who directed the exercise, explained that everything in the operations had been kept as realistic and practicable as possible. For instance, though dummy mines were laid, real mine fields of the same area could have been put down by the same number of troops in the same time. The Canadians in their defensive locality at Soest had "dug in like moles" and given their position a strength out of all proportion with its size.

LOOKING AHEAD

By THOMAS R. HENRY

Molds May Provide Future Food Source

By THOMAS R. HENRY
Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance

MOLDS may be an important food source of the future when the present food resources of the world are too small for the zooming population.

They offer almost untapped possibilities for the production of two essentials of all human and animal diets: fats and proteins. They are funni which grow with extreme rapidity on almost any base of carbohydrates starches and sugars.

Up to now there have been extensive food-producing experiments with various yeasts and the very rapidly breeding bacteria, chlorella. The molds have generally been overlooked, except for what has been sealed off to act as a reservoir for a million acre irrigation project.

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have been recognized for some years.

It is known, for example, that from a given quantity of carbohydrates or protein products yeast about 65 per cent compared with about 20 per cent for pork, 15 per cent for milk, 5 per cent for poultry and 4 per cent for beef.

Proteins are made up of the nitrogen-containing molecules, the amino acids that provide the basic materials of the body, such as muscles and glands. The protein part of a human being requires at least 11 of these amino acids in proper proportions.

Unfortunately, plant proteins seldom provide the proper proportions. There is growing evidence, however, that the mold proteins may be comparably nutritious to animal proteins than those of the rest of the plant kingdom.

DURING THE WAR

Five varieties of molds were used for food production during the war, according to reports obtained after the war. They were not entirely satisfactory, according to German doctors, but, in general, the health of those who ate them was somewhat better than that of those subsisting on the regular available diet, which was quite inadequate in fats and proteins.

Two mold strains were found to be exceptionally high in the essential amino acids: cysteine, methionine and glutathione. Probably the most important of these is glutathione. Yeasts and most other plant growths are seriously deficient.

Japan also experimented with mold foods during the war. With one variety a Japanese investigator reported he could synthesize out of carbohydrates at least 10 amino acids: arginine, histidine, lysine, cystine, tyrosine, tryptophane, adenine, hypoxanthine, guanine, and stachydrine. All these may be essential to human diet.

The mold grown, he found, contained 26 per cent protein, 80 per cent of which was digestible by human beings. It proved an adequate diet for white rats, but appeared to be deficient for humans. He found that it was higher in two major components of the vitamin B complex.

The importance of fats in diets is second only to that of proteins. German scientists made extensive studies of the possibilities of making fats out of molds during the war. They fed the materials they obtained to prisoners in concentration camps and there were some bad results. The picture, however, does not seem to have been as bad as sometimes painted.

STAG LINES

By BERT BACHARACH

OPINION: I've yet to see a "10 Best-Dressed Men" list that meant a thing. A Canadian once made the grade when he owned but one suit. Alfred Vanderbilt was tagged another time when his clothes were all five years old, or more.

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Travel Tips: If suits are mussed, here's an alternative to steaming up the bathroom. Wet a dirty towel well, put over a hanger and leave in closed closet with your suits. . . . Soiled laundry, rolled tight, will serve as good shoe trees on the way back home. . . . Plastic toilet article bags, or plastic-lined kits, are a soap-and-water washing after a trip.

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Book Notes: "Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette," a 700-page tome which contains everything you want to know—even including chapters on "A Man's Manners in Business," "The Masculine Graces" and a whole section on the social a man's hat! . . . There have been all sorts of books on how to build, buy or care for a home. Now there's one that tells you how to sell one, quickly and at the best price. It's called "House for Sale."

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Good Ideas: If you own a flea circus, but there are periods when it's not in use, keep it enclosed in a plastic refrigerator dish. That will protect it from dirt and moisture. . . . Before you put on shaving cream, be sure your face is dry. . . . Don't put a cork in the bottle of your water, which is always with you? . . . An unusual item for men is a personalized name and address stamp and stamp pad in the handle.

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Bad Sleeve: We can an item of advice on how to spot good steak a few weeks back. Since then many readers have written to notify us that we were off on our "marbling." The tiny streaks of fat running through the meat. Contrary to what we first said, marbling is a sign of excellence in a piece of meat. Weekend amended.

Overcoat Care: Men who take good care of most of their clothes often seem to think nothing of shucking their overcoats. Here are ways of giving coats wear and tear: Do not hang coat on a hook (1, above). The weight can pull collar out of shape. Always use a hanger. When you take off gloves, put them flat inside the breast pocket, not in side pocket (2). Always unbutton coat when you are sitting down. Otherwise it will be stretched out of shape (3).

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Talks on Wages Sought by I.W.A.

A new battle for wages appears imminent for the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.).

The time has arrived for "reconsideration of our wage rates," I.W.A. President Stewart Alsbury said in a Vancouver address.

Under the settlement of the 45- "All the factors give good day summer strike, Chief Justice grounds for much greater op- Gordon McG. Sloan gave a clause timism regarding future market prospects," he added.

providing that either party to the John Billings, spokesman for contract "could apply, with notice," the operators, told them he was not to re-open negotiations for either no discussion on re-opening the an increase or decrease in the contract.

basic wage upon the then known D. is felt likely that if the con- prevailing market and other tract is re-opened, Chief Justice relevant factors." Sloan will act as mediator.

"Such increases or decreases His suggestion in the summer agreed upon at that time would mediation was written into the govern the last six months of the signed contract that, "If the op- contract," he suggested. tion to re-open and re-negotiate

Official data for the notice to is exercised by either party, these he given was set from December present mediation proceedings are 14 to January 1, 1953. to be regarded as adjourned to

"Nothing disastrous has hap- that time, for that purpose." pened since June 15 which would It was agreed that the men prevent another objective exam- would continue work during nego- ination of the wage rates in rela- tiations and any wage changes tion to the surplus earnings of would be retroactive to Decem- the industry," Mr. Alsbury said. ber 14.

Officers Check Exercise Plans

Officers of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) check over last-minute details of maps before boarding transportation to an infantry exercise in Nanaimo. Lieut. R. J. Petkovich, Capt. G. Harris, Capt. A. M. McLeod and Lieut. M. W. F. Allen, left to right, joined 110 other regimental members at Nanaimo to start defense of that city at 7 p.m. yesterday against a theoretical enemy attack from Port Alberni. The men, with two months' regimental training, received tank support at 3 a.m. in mock battles that covered a 10-mile area.—(Colonist photo by W. Atkins.)

People of Greater Victoria Show Little Civic Interest

BY BILL MAYOR

There is government for the people of Greater Victoria, but there is not government by the people of Greater Victoria.

Voting strength has not been impressive in any of Victoria's three outlying municipalities, despite their growing influence on Victoria city and in their own areas.

In Esquimalt in 1947, 1,563 voters stayed away from the polling stations. Only 702 voters cast ballots and the poll was headed by a candidate with 290 votes.

During the same year in Oak Bay more than 75 per cent of the voters ignored the polls. Some 9,000 persons, or about 50 per cent, voted in Saanich.

The next year voters' interest was not much keener. In Esquimalt, 60 per cent of the "voters" remained "speechless" at the polls; approximately 50 per cent of Oak Bay's voting strength remained idle; and only 5,135 persons cast ballots in Saanich.

Three years ago was the last time Oak Bay voters selected any council members. Nominees since that time have been elected by acclamation. In that year, however, 62 per cent of the voting strength of 5,321 persons kept quiet.

The same year, Esquimalt, with 1,100 voters, saw a "mere" 55 per cent of its voters stay home, while Saanich had about 9,000 persons out. A performance well above 60 per cent.

Two years ago, the three municipalities saw the voting trend continue. In Saanich, 75 per cent of the registered voters did not get about local government. Sixty-two per cent of Esquimalt's registered voters did not mark ballots. And in Oak Bay, 59 per cent of the ballots were left unused, although the vote was on the controversial Pat Sullivan Creek sewage disposal plan to handle amalgamation question.

Last year, all Oak Bay councillors, the reeve, school trustees and police commissioners were elected by acclamation.

In Saanich, 75 per cent of the 7,000 registered voters did not decide who would administer the policies or spend their money. Esquimalt had approximately 1,300 voters turn out, less than half the full voting strength.

LITTLE INTEREST

Voters' interest during the year is not much in evidence. Each council has 24 council meetings during a year; two each month.

Council members maintain at most 100 per cent attendance and they average 90 per cent in attendance at committee meetings. Most councillors are on at least two committees, which are continuously loaded with work.

Spectators at Oak Bay council meetings during the year would be hardly averaged one a meeting.

Saanich council meetings are drawing at least a half dozen persons each night, probably because of the appealing election. At other times, however, spectators are mostly absent.

Esquimalt can count a member of its taxpayers' association present at each meeting, ready to take reports back to his associa tion for discussion.

Council chambers of course, are open to the press and the public.

Esquimalt's gallery is made when folding doors are opened into a second room, used during business hours by the public works department.

OUT FOR CHANGE

Saanich chambers are due for renovation and enlargement. Present quarters could not easily hold 50 taxpayers.

Oak Bay, usually, despite a sign that says "when you can't make the grade, you're a reporter," prefers a private room for the large enough for the seven- member council and clerk and two reporters. The upstairs quarters are used for public meetings other than those by council.

No tricks or treats have been used to get voters out. An Oak Bay organization some years ago distributed buttons to those who had cast ballots. Other organizations have provided inducements to polls. But it remains largely government for the people, not by the people.

Victorian Wounded In Korea

An Esquimalt man has been reported wounded in action in Korea.

He is Pte. Frederick C. Shelton, P.P.C.L.I., the husband of Mrs. J. E. Matthews, 836 Walker Street.

According to a telegram received from the national defence department by Mrs. McIlwaney, Pte. Shelton was wounded in the back by mortar fragments.

Mrs. McIlwaney said yesterday she believed her son was with the 3rd Battalion headquarters as a stretcher-bearer when he was wounded. She had received word that a letter that he was on a stretcher-bearer course at Shilo and first-aid course.

The casualty list, issued dun Day, November 13, included four men killed in action, one officer and six wounded as well as Pte. Shelton.

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Two Seek To Join Police Commission

Two Victorians yesterday an cost lives and property dame," he nounced intentions of seeking said yesterday. seats on the police commission in Mr. Carter, 31, has been a next month's civic elections. member of the Junior Chamber

They are John A. McLellan, for four years. He was born in former Victoria police chief, and Gordon Carter, president of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. McLellan served with the dry cleaning firm, the police commissioner, 38 years a member of the Victoria Regiment, during the Second World including 12 years as chief. He years in the R.C.N.V.R. supply retired nearly three years ago. branch during the Second World in last year's elections he was War. defeated as an aldermanic can- He plans to file nomination didate. papers the first day of the week.

"I know that my past experi- "Young men should take an ence in police work will help in active part in civic government," this regard to finding ways and he said yesterday. "Training for means of improving traffic con- civic leadership and a part in trol with a view to reducing the it would be a part of the Junior number of traffic accidents which Chamber creed."

League Drops Endorsements

AROUND TOWN

A Non-Partisan League slate of candidates will be missing from this year's city elections.

The league has dropped public endorsement of candidates this year, in that four aldermen endorsed by the league in the last election are seeking re-election—Aldermen Arthur Dowell, J. Donald Smith, Frank Mulliner and James E. Neally.

It is believed also that lack of a mayoral contest this year resulted in the league's decision.

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Due to difficulties in booking the Musical Society of British Columbia recital scheduled at the Victoria ballroom this month has been cancelled.

J. L. Wansell, ballroom manager, said efforts were being made to stage the recital later, probably early in the new year.

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Little or no change has been noticed in the number of unemployed persons registering for benefits during the past week, National Employment Service officials report.

The number of jobless persons for this period is reported to be far below that of the same period last year.

In the men's section there are still vacancies for skilled workmen, with requests for shinglers, furniture packer, ship's and construction electricians, furniture polishers, civil engineering draftsman and hardware sales clerks.

Vacancies in the women's section show no change, with a steady demand for domestic workers and experienced waitresses.

Stenographers with special qualifications can still be placed quickly and there is an anticipated demand for sales workers.

Monday Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

12.00—Gyro Club, Empress Hotel.

7.30—Esquimalt municipal council, council chambers.

8.00—V.O.N. class for expectant fathers, Welfare Building, Cook Street.

8.00—Annual meeting, Victoria Liberal Association, Liberal Headquarters.

8.00—Annual meeting, Esquimalt Progressive Conservative Association, St. Paul's Garrison Church Hall.

8.00—Illuminating Engineering Society, 710 Fanders.

8.00—Color slides from International Photo Salon, S. J. Willis Junior High School.

8.00—York Theatre presents "Clutterbuck."

8.15—University Extension lecture on "Polar Regions," Victoria College auditorium.

8.00—Dance for servicemen, Y.M.C.A.

Entertainers Kept Hopping

Here is the fifth entry from the diary of Jarry Gosley, creator of the "Smile Show," first West Coast entertainment unit invited to visit Canadian forces in Korea. As other letters tracing the show's progress are received, they will appear in the Colonist.

With Mr. Gosley are show members Irene Henderson, Verna Moore and Al Dronoi.

BY JERRY GOSLEY

KURE, Nov. 9 (By air, Delayed)—Sunday and a day off.

When we originally heard that we were being given a day off we complained that we hadn't earned it, but in a short time we realized that perhaps it was just as well.

Frankly, from the moment we get up, anywhere from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., we're on the go all the time until the next morning.

Today we were taken to Hiroshima, about an hour's drive from Kure. It was a beautiful day and we thoroughly enjoyed the trip. The scenery was similar to the Malahat. It is difficult to realize that the large, modern city of Hiroshima was flattened only seven years ago by the first atom bomb. One small area has been preserved as a shrine, and a souvenir shop is kept by a multilated victim—that's about all the evidence one sees of that horrible morning in 1945, yet one is deeply impressed by a feeling of awe like which pervades the place.

Since our arrival here we have been staying at a Canadian rest camp. In the mess today I met Major W. L. Harris, who was born in Victoria but left in 1925. His mother was a member of the pioneer family of J. J. Wilson, one of the founders of the Native Son Lodge. Lieut.-Col. E. O. M. McNaughton, son of Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, joined us. Perhaps you will remember that Major Harris recently left a large amount of money conditionally on his surname being changed to Leslie. He hasn't yet made up his mind. Tonight the colonel has asked us to join him at a Japanese house party—I should be fun.

Only Three Persons Families Here Among Smallest

Victoria families are among the centres of 10,000 population and families in Canada, according to over, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Average number of persons in a family in Victoria is only three, the 1951 census showed. There are no lower figures listed in this classification in the bureau's pamphlet and only two other cities, Vancouver and Toronto, have families of only three members as an average.

Figures are not broken down by municipalities. Listings are of

Out of a total of 13,632 families in Victoria city, there are only 26 one-person families with nine or more members, the bureau states.

One of the highest figures for big families in Canada is that of Ste. Therese, Quebec, where 27 families have nine or more members, out of a total of 296 families.

Further figures reveal that there are only 74 heads of families earning $6,000 or more in Victoria. The greatest number of heads of families in any one section of this listing is 2,620 earning between $2,000 and $2,499.

There are 12,316 families in Victoria maintaining their own household and 1,316 not maintaining their own establishment.

Most families in Victoria have only one person in the labor force. In 3,020 families having one person are working against 3,392 families with two or more in the labor force. In 2,220 Victoria families no one is classed as being in the labor force.

U.S. Submarine Visits Esquimalt

Victoria and Esquimalt were hosts last night to crew members from the American submarine

The American submarine slipped into Esquimalt yesterday for a week-end stop. The vessel will return next month to work with the Pacific Command of the R.C.N. She is based at San Diego and is currently taking part in anti-submarine warfare maneuvers with units of the U.S. navy.

Where . . .

. . . Is it a treat to be arrested?

The answer is in today's Colonist classified section feature, "Where on Earth?"

Second Victorian Casts New Doubts On Story of Sam McGee's Cremation

It seems fairly well established Actually McGee wound up at that Sam McGee was not cre- Summerland in B.C.'s Okanagan, mated on the shores of the district, which seems a reason Yukon's Lake Lebarge as claimed to be regarded as adjourned to by the late Robert Service planned constantly, according to poems. Service, about the cool in the

The Service poem described Yukon Sam sitting in the middle of a Dawson fire saying: "Please don't burn me; just box me up and ship me down to Tennessee. It's the first year in the Yukon, now living in time I've been warm." Victoria.

Do You Remember?

Do you remember 25 years ago today"

. . . When members of the western wheat pool were considering a strike in protest against depressed wheat prices and a suggestion from prairie premiers that farmers refrain from seeding and to withhold grain from the market until conditions improved?

. . . When Britain was preparing a new note to the United States in an effort to continue the suspension of payments on war debts?

. . . When Walter Lusney announced he would be a candidate for the city council?

. . . When Hon. J. W. Fordham-Johnson, lieutenant-governor of B.C., and Mrs. Fordham-Johnson announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Commander G. C. Jones of H.M.C.S. Skeena, Esquimalt?

. . . When Attorney-General R. H. Pooley refused to issue a riot to Vancouver's orangeney orchestra under the Lord's Day Act?

. . . When Herr Hitler declined to accept the post of chancellor offered him by President Paul von Hindenburg because of conditions attached to the offer that Hitler was not to have any say in army affairs?

Mount View School Expanding

Ready about Easter, according to Principal Dr. J. M. Thomas, will be gymnasium now under construction at Mount View High School. Seats are not provided for in present project, but there will be room for 500 or 600. Included in school's $175,000 building contract are new library wing (library room, librarian's office, work room), new auditorium stage (dressing rooms, scenery storage space), medical room and boys' and girls' cookery rooms.—(Colonist photo.)

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Report to the Readers

New Story Starts On Comic Page

When this paper completed its comic poll last week, it was with a promise that unpopular comics would go in favor of newer and better features.

First of these additions starts today on the comic page: *Judge Parker*, by Paul Nichols.

The weekly page of the same feature will join the comic supplement on Sunday, December 21. No decision has been made on the victim in this case.

Judge Parker is one of the small family of comic strips that started with Mary Worth and Ken Morgan, the only third comic. Publishers Syndicate hopes that the amazing record of Mrs. Worth and Dr. Morgan's will be continued in the court, chambers and home of Judge Alan Parker, a handsome, 45-year-old widower.

Completing the family, as shown in the picture, are his daughter, Di, 17, and Randy in high school. An integral part of the Parker household also is Lila, the kindly, elderly housekeeper.

Some indication of the interest aroused among newspaper readers in the advent of this strip is shown by the fact that it has attained the largest client list of any comic launched in the last five years.

The first attractive calls these three comics pictorial fiction, but they are full length serials

they say, "when you can make the stories come alive as in the Wash Tubbs days."

Try Judge Parker today and see if you agree.

Incidentally, the first crime to feel the brunt of the readers' displeasure will be Space Cadet. However the strip will not be dropped until the current story has been completed.

A new Pacific Coast milestone in transmission of news was marked just week-Sunken the news of the world from three major news services began rolling into The Daily Colonist office on new automatic teletype printers known as Model 20's. There are two major differences in this method of transmission from the old 45's Model 15 printers.

First, the words look like normal typewriting with both capitals and small letters. Before, all copy was transmitted as capital letters.

Second, the lines of typewriting appearing on the copy paper rolls are sized to fit exactly into a line of type as you see it in your paper. Thus a fisherman will know exactly the total number of lines in the story, and know for sure how many lines it will make in the paper.

The new printers are a further progressive step instituted by the Canadian Press, co-operative news service. CP is a co-operative news gathering organization jointly owned by the daily newspapers of Canada. Over it to Canadian newspapers also moves the news of Associated Press, the American counterpart of CP, and Reuters, the British service.

First step in this new service was taken earlier this year in Ontario, with 26 papers on the circuit. Then followed 13 papers in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The latest addition, in one jump, were the five papers in Alberta and the eight dailies in British Columbia.

Quebec and the Maritimes will complete the modernization program next February.

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Readers probably are enjoying a chuckle these days at two minor items that flared recently and summarily within The Daily Colonist family.

Tom Taylor, assistant editor, who daily is "Thinking Aloud" on the editorial page, opened the door a slight crack to comment over plans for a serviceman's hostel as viewed by Rev. William Hills, who compares "A Padre in Print" twice weekly.

G. E. Mortimore in his Page 2 column, "All Aboard," next stepped on tender toes in the sports department with some pointed remarks on the foibles of sportswriters at large. Jim Tang, sports editor, had a little fun of his own in reply in "It Beats Me," his regular column.

So far, no feelings have been hurt, no vengeance raised.

Brief and funniest feud of recent years has been the dispute over English accents that flares spontaneously between Gwen Morris and Al Collins of CJVI, who bumps Piccadilly Parade spinning merrily the airwaves.

Again, no verdict but lots of fun.

Vancouver Visitors To Be Honored Today

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Hon. Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan and Mrs. Sloan will entertain at a late afternoon reception today in honor of the Hon. Chief Justice Wendall B. Farris and Mrs. Farris, who will return to their home in Vancouver this week.

Wedding December 26

Mr. and Mrs B Russell Ker, Rockland Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Valerie June, to Mr. Peter Owen Jones of Edmonton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Owen Jones, MacDonald Drive. The marriage will take place in St. John's Anglican Church on December 26 at 3 o'clock. Miss Ker will have her sister, Mrs. Diane Arsenu, as matron of honor.

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Here for Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the Adams-Parr nuptials Saturday evening were Mrs. K. Kingsley, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. P. Simmon, Seattle; Miss Teddy Davies, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. S. Allison with Miss Arlene and Master Michael Allison, Mr. and Mrs. C. McCloskey, all of New Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ogden of Cowichan Lake.

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Out-of-Town Guests

Here for the wedding of Miss Betty Garnet and Mr. D. H. Jones Saturday were the former's aunt, Mrs. Joseph Bennett of Seattle, also her brother, Mr. Frank J. Garnett of Calgary. Mrs. Bill Parnell, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Garnett, Mill Bay.

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Attend Wedding

Mrs. Lillian Nourse came from Settler, Alta., to attend the wedding of her daughter, Miss Barbara Nourse and Mr. Steve W. Collins, recently. Also here was the bride's brother, Mr. Roy Nourse of Calgary, who gave her away.

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Visitors From Interior

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. MacMillan of Kamloops and Sorrento, who have been guests of Mrs. E. Morrison, Lampson Street, for the past few days, have now taken up residence for the next five months at Four Oaks Motor Court, Cobble Hill.

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Shower Party

Mrs. David George White, the former Miss Robbie Patterson, received gifts from a wishing well decorated in yellow, mauve and pink, at a shower given prior to her marriage by Mrs. A. Southall, Mrs. A. Stringer and Mrs. D. MacLeod at the home of the latter, Pentland Road. She was also presented with a gardenia corsage. Guests were Mrs. Evan Patterson, Mrs. Harold White, Mrs. Walter Baxter, Mrs. Gerald Rees, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Stuart Davidson, Mrs. Sidney Lowe, Mrs. Malcolm Kaye, Mrs. David Southall, Mrs. J. T. Iverson, Mrs. H. Heslop, Mrs. Phil Townsend, Mrs. W. H. Robertson, Mrs. Doreen Radcliff, Mrs. Clare Estes, Mrs. Les Wheldon, Miss Phyllis Patterson, Miss Dorothy Tupper, Miss Betty Miller, Miss Lorna Langley, Miss Louisa Kay, and Miss Mary Griffin.

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Holiday Season in Ottawa

Mrs J. L. Clay left Victoria recently to spend Christmas in Ottawa. In January, she will travel to Tucson, Arizona, to spend the winter with friends, returning to Victoria in late March.

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Umbrella Holds Gifts

Mrs. Lorne Cox, the former Miss Marion Bellingham, was honored prior to her marriage at a shower at the home of Miss E. Lee-Blenkinsop Road. Gifts were contained in a decorated umbrella. A corsage of red roses was presented to the bride, while her mother and the mother of the groom received yellow and white chrysanthemums respectively. Those present were Mrs. Ed. Lester, Mrs. L. Anderson, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. J. Rees, Mrs. T. Ritchie, Mrs. M. Panter, Mrs. E. Sedgman, Mrs. A. Cox, Mrs. P. Evans, Mrs. M. Lees, Mrs. F. Hartley, Mrs. E. Smith, Misses M. Lewis, Maureen Scoular, Doreen Rouse, Pat Emery, Beverly Luff, Bertha Cox, and Marie Scott.

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Mr and Mrs Harry Bellingham, Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, D.C., announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Elgin, to Allan Gordon Jeavey, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jeavey, Linden Avenue. The wedding is to take place on December 6 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Miss Bellingham is at present holidaying with her parents and will return here on November 27.

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Out-of-town guests at the Pratt-Carter nuptials Friday evening at Oaklands Gospel Hall were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. L. Muir of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. William Hitchman and Miss Margaret Hitchman, all of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs R. E. McAllister, New Westminster.

Honeymoon Up-Island

At a double-ring ceremony Fri carried a basket of mauve chrysday evening at Oaklands Gospel santhemums.

Hall, Bernier, eldest daughter of The bridegroom had Mr. Frank Mr and Mrs. D. H. Carter, 2564 Whitney, as best man, and ushers Pearson Street, repeated nuptial were Mr. Charles Ellington and vows with Kenneth Gordon Duncan MacKerracher.

Pratt, son of the late Mr. and The reception was held at the Mrs. G. Pratt of Sarnia, Ontario. Oak Bay Beach Hotel where the Mr. H. L. Hopkins officiated at parents of the bride welcomed the service, music for which was guests with the newly weds played by Miss Isabel Stainsbury, played by Miss Mr. Paget and Miss Ashe. As the couple signed the register tations by Miss Lillian Easten Mrs. Grace Riggs sang "O Per- were enjoyed. The toast was fect Love." given by Mr. R. E. McAllister of New Westminster.

The pretty bride, given in mar- Driving up Island the bride riage by her father, was gowned in traditional white fashioned wore a green shepherd's crook with lace bodice having net yoke suit with brown hat and acces- and short sleeves, and floor sories and a corsage of yellow length skirt of nylon net, all over length skirt of nylon net, all over and bronze chrysanthemums. white taffeta. A tiara headdress trimmed with rhinestones held ornamented with rhinestones held her finger-tip veil of illusion net. She wore white net mitts, a rhinestone necklace, the gift of the groom, and carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Miss Wilma Carter, maid of honor for her sister, chose green marquisette over taffeta styled with short sleeves and floor-length skirt. She had short green net mitts and headdress of net trimmed with rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Miss Margaret Hitchman of Seattle, four-year-old cousin of the bride, was flower girl in a long peach organdy frock over taffeta with short puff sleeves and matching net headdress. She carried a basket of mauve chrysanthemums.

Mr. Frank Pratt was best man, and ushers were Mr. Bryan Reid and Mr. Arthur Miller.

Autumn-toned chrysanthemums decorated the lounge at Oak Bay Beach Hotel which was the scene of the reception. Blue candles in silver holders flanked the three-tiered square cake bedded in pale blue tulle and topped with white iced roses centred with a blue bell. The toast was given by Mr. George Morgan. During the evening Mr. John Dunbar sang.

Driving on the Mainland and into Washington on honeymoon, the bride donned a grey tailored dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt will reside at Courtenay.

Christening in Vancouver

Valerie, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. MacLaughlin, Capilano Heights, North Vancouver, is pictured with her mother and two-year-old sister, Erin. Valerie was christened recently at Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver. Mrs. MacLaughlin is the former Joan Cowley-Brown of Victoria. — (Artray photo.)

Betty Garrett Is Bride Of D. Jones at St. John's

At St. John's Church Saturday afternoon the marriage of Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis Garnett, 1165 Meares Street, to David Henry Jones of Vancouver, son of Mrs. Ernest Jones, 2141 Windsor Road, and the late Mr. Jones, was solemnized.

Miss Irene Wilson, bridesmaid, chose yellow nylon net over taf- to compliment her auburn hair, the gown styled with fitted bodice and full skirt. A stole of matching net was caught at the shoulders and she had a cap of yellow ruched net and yellow shoes. Her bouquet of chrysanthemums completed her attire.

Biddle Mr. Frederick Chubb was at the organ and as the couple signed the register played "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

The bride, fair-haired, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Frank J. Garnett of Calgary, was radiant in a ballerina length gown of ice blue nylon net over taffeta, featuring petals of heavy white Viennese lace at the waist and over the shoulders; the fitted bodice was finished with a small standup collar of net and long sleeves. Her veil of illusion net in a lighter blue tint trimmed with Viennese lace, was gathered to a helmet-cap of the same lace scalloped in front, and fell to her fingertips. Her slippers were ice blue and she carried a spray bouquet of white Fujichrysanthemums.

Mr. Slim Deprau was best man, tweed dress with beaded cardigan and ushers were Mr. Bryan Reid jacket, hat en suite, red shoes and purse, and full-length yellow wool topcoat.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside at Beach Hotel which was the scene of the reception.

Elect Officers

Mrs. H. Fells was elected president of the Oak Bay Women's Auxiliary to the Social Credit Association at a meeting held at her home, Oak Bay Avenue, recently. Other officers elected were Mrs. Robert Fleming, vice president, and Mrs. Humphrey Goltz, secretary-treasurer.

It was decided to send a delegate to the convention of auxiliaries to be held in Vancouver this week.

At another meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. Fahry, Miss Hewn Powell of Vancouver, Social Credit auxiliary organizer for B.C., was guest speaker.

The Oak Bay group will meet on the first Wednesday of each month.

Honeymoon in Washington Follows Wedding Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kenneth Adams are driving in Washington following their marriage Saturday evening at St. Andrew's Cathedral. The Rev. Father Donal Lerhane officiated at the double-ring ceremony uniting Patricia Lou Mary Parr, elder daughter of Mrs. L. C. Given, Princess Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Adams, Asquith Street. Organ interludes were played by Miss Marguerite McKay.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. John Morgan, and wore a gown of white lace fashioned with standup collar, tiny buttons down the front and long pointed sleeves. The ballerina-length lace skirt was divided to reveal an underskirt of reception-pleated nylon sheer. Her chapel veil was caught to a tiara of lace studded with pearls. A necklace of seed pearls was her only ornament and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white stephanotis.

The bride's attendant was Mrs.

BASE: $200

The sum of $200 was realized at the annual fall tea and bazaar held at Tillicum School by the PTA. It was opened by Mrs. H. Ballantyne, and convened by Mrs. E. Veach.

Mrs. Adams' attendant was Miss Lois Barr, cousin of the bride. In pale blue taffeta frock. Her mitts were white, and she had a miniature colonial bouquet of pink and white feathered carnations.

The bridegroom had Mr. Peter Adams as best man, and ushers were Mr. Peggy Parr in yellow chrysanthemums respectively. All had floral headdresses depicturing the blooms in their bouquets.

Little Carolyn Adams, niece of the groom, wore a long pale blue taffeta frock. Her mitts were white, and she had a miniature colonial bouquet of pink and white feathered carnations.

The bridegroom had Mr. Bert Ogden as best man, and ushers were Mr. Albert Marks and Mr. Bill Robinson.

The reception was held at Willows Hall. The lace-covered table was centred with the three-tiered cake. Mr. John Howe proposed the health of his niece.

Going away, the bride wore a royal blue knitted suit with navy hat and accessories, a light blue plaid shortie coat, and gardenia corsage.

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GOODYEAR TIRES

Mr. and Mrs. John Banyas pictured following their marriage which took place recently at the American Consulate in Haifa, Israel. The bride is the former Teresa Ann (Terry) Constable, daughter of Mr. Ernest J. Constable, 1803 Chambers Street, Victoria, and the late Mrs. Constable, and her groom is the son of Mrs. M. Banyas, Manville, N.J. and the late Mr. Banyas.

Swiss Family See Canada On Way Here

By KAY McGREGOR

There's good news for Victorians interested in food that is different and meals cooked in the European way.

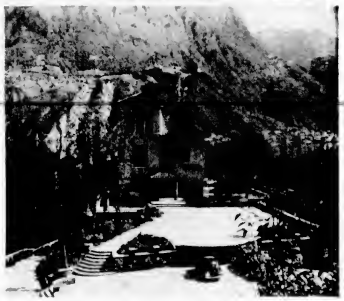
The good news comes in the person of Fritz Haupt who has been engaged in Switzerland's hotel and restaurant business for nearly 30 years. He arrived in Victoria early this month with his wife, Lilly, and six-year-old daughter Irene.

Mr. Haupt plans to open a restaurant business in Victoria, preferably close to the city. When he does patrons will have the advantage of his experience in catering in hotels from London to Casablanca.

Among his papers is a cooking diploma dated May 31, 1929, from the Swiss department of commerce. He earned it after several years of study, being apprenticed in the European manner as a youth in his teens.

In the years that followed Mr. Haupt worked in and later operated restaurants in North Africa, Italy, Paris, London and the resorts of Switzerland. In Geneva he catered to tourists from all over the world and to such noted statesmen of the thirties as Chamberlain, Briand and Stresemann.

During the last war he was in the Swiss army spending several years on guard duty on the frontier. Afterwards he ran his own hotel at Schaffhausen and later a restaurant and night club in Lugano.



Swiss Alps rising from the lake made the background for the restaurant and night club Mr. Haupt ran in Lugano before leaving for Canada this fall.

Stories of Canada from the many tourists he met brought him to this country. With his family he landed in Quebec October 1 where he bought a car to drive to the coast.

The Haupts had no visa for the United States so made the entire trip on Canadian roads. Their only complaint was about the ones in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Haupt learned English during a season at Margate and later in London. Like most Swiss he speaks German, Italian and French and also Spanish. Mother and daughter speak French, German and Italian and both have already started to learn English.

Mr. Haupt thinks music and wine should accompany any good dinner.

Of British Columbia's present liquor laws he says: "I think it very bad you cannot drink wine with your meals. A good glass of wine never hurt anyone."

The family are staying at Washington Auto Court.

Fritz and Lilly Haupt with their daughter Irene came to Canada from Switzerland after hearing of the country from tourists at the resorts they operated in Europe. They are staying at Washington Auto Court.

Recital in Aid of Children at Solarium

The annual Christmas recital of Florence Clough's dancing academy in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium will be held this year at the Royal Theatre on December 6, 13 and 20, with two performances each Saturday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Tickets will be on sale at the Hudson's Bay Company at three booths for one day only. Any tickets not sold that day will be sold at a date to be announced later. The story of the show this year revolves around elves making a new suit for Santa Claus. Pictured above, back standing, 1953 Snow Queen, Sharon Kirk and Mrs. Elf Jeanne Dunbar. Front, left to right, Kathleen Barnes, Judy Fielder, Donna Palmer, Janet Stokes, Wendy Strong, and Linda Mahaffey.

Others taking part in the recital, back, from left to right, Diane McKell, Tanis Hinchcliffe, Karen Alexander, Marion Small, and Florence Blunt. Front, Judy Strong, Dawn Cummings, Valerie Tysoe, Carol Southern and Eileen Perry.

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor

Photos of dancing recital and Haupt family by Colonist photographer BILL KINSMAN

Mr. Bennett George Domoney of Vancouver and his bride, the former Sheila Mary Beckwith, whose marriage took place recently at Oak Bay United Church with the Rev. Dr. W. W. McPherson officiating. Mrs. Domoney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, 1149 Oliver Street. — (Photo by Irvine Dawson.)

Hand-Made Wardrobe for Doll

A little girl's dream come true. Is this realistically-gowned coronation doll. A walking model, it wears a white satin frock with overlay of gold thread, a velvet cloak, and a crown of gold and velvet. Mrs. A. Sipyadowski, Duxbury Street, made the wardrobe, which her 11-year-old daughter Dolores holds, for the Christmas sale of St. Ann's Academy Mothers' Auxiliary to be held at the school on Wednesday, December 3. Included in the doll's outfit are a ball gown, fur cape, kimono, pyjamas, raincape with matching kerchief, and a perfect replica of a St. Ann's uniform.—(Colonist photo.)

After-Five Gowns In Glitter Fabrics

Glitter and texture thereof are evening wear, with sheaths in two by-words of fashion this fall, straight one to be seen. One and the newest creations for dress of iridescent taffeta has a after five wear carry them out with rippling skirt made up of completely. The glitter is supplied by dozen of tiny gores, and also has ally right in the fabric, though it interesting sleeves with rhine by sparkle provided by spark stone-touched puffs at the elbow. ling rhinestone buttons or For semi-formal wear, a draped brooches. black velvet bodice with accented

A new and very glamorous- neckline combines with a pastel looking material for party-going nylon net skirt sprinkled all over wear is hammered satin. It with gold features an embossed tapestry finish and has a lovely gleam to it.

Though black and vivid colors have long been favorites for dress-up, hammered satin is shown in pastels and takes delicate tones of pink and turquoise out of the sub-deb class.

A dress of this fabric is made on very simple lines with standup mandarin collar. Its only trimming dramatic black velvet lacing on the flaring, pointed cuffs. It is also made up into a cocktail suit with double-breasted tuxedo jacket and plain skirt.

Another striking new material is a type of rayon relatee with a crinkled finish something like that of fine crepe but with more crispness and sparkle.

It's particularly eye-catching made up into a festive-looking dress with the new dropped waist. The skirt of this model is gathered very full and stands out all round even without the aid of a crinoline.

Corded fabrics have been making fashion headlines, and they are often used for dress-up suits and for the high-style coat dress, which goes beautifully over a rustling taffeta petticoat.

With Christmas already on the air, what could be more fitting than a really bright red dress? They're being shown in velvet, ottoman, and taffeta, usually frosted with white lace, sequins, or rhinestones to make them just right for the holiday season.

Full skirts are the mode for photo

A puffs-draped taffeta and gathered skirt combine with an Empire waistline in this frock of jersey with a stylized geometric print finish. (Fashion League photo)

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A good supply of aprons is a must for the busy housewife and an excellent way of cutting down on cleaning bills especially in winter, when washable cotton dresses are less apt to be worn.

Choosing aprons is made easy at the special bar set up in a Victoria store. There are several neat styles selling at $1 including

across the front just below the waistband. The pocket would be especially handy for stowing away spools of thread, mending wool or measuring tape while sewing.

Bib-type aprons come at $1.69 and $1 with one at the latter figure patterned in a cowboy theme that is bound to catch the eye of the younger members of the family.

Ideal for wear in putting the finishing touches on a meal before guests are expected is the one done in pleated white organdy banded at top and bottom in cotton figured in green and orange. It sells for $1.95.

Best described as a long overblouse is the style selling at $2.95. It is fastened down the front with gold buttons and has gold paint in the multi-colored print design.

It's a far cry from aprons to late day and evening dresses but many women will be thinking of the latter with the holiday season just ahead.

HI-AL-PURPOSE DRESS

A View Street store was displaying some this week that were both smart and reasonable. A full-skirted model was made with halter neckline, fine pleats across the top of the bodice and similar knife pleating in the skirt. Its ballerina length made it suitable for cocktail parties when worn with a stole and for dances without the shoulder covering. It would be attractive with a white and gold stole. Price for the dual-purpose dress is $35.

Selling at $34.50 was a ballerina evening dress of black net studded with tiny silver sequins. The accompanying stole was of plain black net. More definitely an evening dress than the first style mentioned, it is informal enough for club dances as well as being suitable for the balls of the winter season.

Model Gold Lingerie At Fashion Showing

An ensemble worth $2,000 was which is made up of a ruffled modeled at yesterday's showing lingerie from the hipline on a of lingerie by the Bay Bra-Lee and Slip Company's Douglas Room. For business wear, a mandarin was sponsored by the Queen collared housecoat with belted Alexandra Solarium Junior front and back cut on princess League. lines was shown. The fabric was

The dazzling set consisted of glowing, white jacquard. One slip, petticoat, and nightgown of the few satin outfits seen a nylon dipped in 22-carat gold and is for fashion show wear only. Among the more wearable lingerie were sheer gowns and slips in nylon. These are perfect for packing," said vice-president Nona Damaske "as cheeks, and fashionable matelot they take up no room at all." pants take up more room. Rustling taffeta petticoats

A pink shade, rhythm red, was are also shown by the models used for a gown of tricot styled all members of the junior league. so Grecian lines and enriched in They were Ann Armsir, eig. with a matching nylon satin rib- Daphne Collison, Patricia Jones, bon. Nylon embroidered sheer Jocelyn Marshall, Audrey Monk, fashioned the novel petticoat, and Mary Rakiniwy.

Clubs and Societies

The I.A. No. 12 FOE met Tuesday evening with Mrs. May Bennett presiding. Plans made for the Christmas social meeting to be held on December 16. Eileen Wahila, Winnifred Jones, Dora Finley, Ivy Richards, Mildred Young, Della Roberts and Rose Magee were initiated and welcomed into the auxiliary.

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Ladies' Auxiliary, Pro Patria, No. 31, R.C.L., met recently when Mrs. M. Trace was appointed secretary until the end of the year, following the resignation of Mrs. D. Muir.

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Quadra P.T.A. met in the school auditorium recently. Mr. A. Flemming gave a report of council meeting and Mr. W. L. Stanley gave a talk on "Safety in the School and Home." The bazaar committee reported over $100 was raised.

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Daughters of St. George Victoria Lodge No. 83, will hold a social meeting on November 26 at 7.30 p.m. in the K. of P. Hall. Cards will follow at 8.

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Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will hold annual Fall tea at the meeting on November 25, at 8 p.m.

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Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild will meet November 25, 7.30 p.m. in the Blue Room, 1303 Broad Street. Mrs. Hazel Hodson will give an illustrated talk on her summer travels.

Married at St. John's

Mrs. James Hall Bramley is pictured with her little niece, Sharon Robert, following her recent wedding in St. John's Church. She is the former Lorraine Mary "Happy" Holland.—(Photo by Paul Joncas.)

Mr. and Mrs. D. White Motor to California

Lighted candles and autumn orchid surrounded with white flowers decorated St. John's feathered carnations.

Church Friday evening for the Miss Marion Patterson, sister marriage of Roberta Isabel of the bride, wore a bridesmaid's "Bobbie" daughter of Mr. and frock of pale orchid silk before Mrs. Evan Patterson, 218 Van- and bolero of brocade and boudouver Street, to David George Lee, soir accented with a mauve orchid son of Mr. and Mrs. reiss of mohair edged with White, son of Mr. and Mrs. reiss of mohair edged with Harold White, 1721 Kings Road, ruching of net matched her gown. The Rev. Canon George Buttle and she carried a mauve orchid read the nuptial service and Mr. with white feathered carnations. Frederick Chubb played the or- Kareen West, small cousin of the gan. bride, from North Vancouver

The bride escorted up the aisle was a dainty flower girl in a pale by her father was lovely in a pink dress of nylon sheer over gown of snowy Chantilly lace pink slip styled with Peter Pan pulsed over satin and fashioned collar, puff sleeves and ruffled with jacket having Peter Pan collar skirt, and worn with matching lar and lost pointed sleeves, and pake bonnet. She carried a basket finished with swallow-tail pep- of pale pink chrysanthemums. lum. A fuller cup of pleated nylon Parents of the couple received trimmed with orange blossoms, guests with them at the reception which centred the flower-decked

Attendants were Miss Phyllis table. The health of the bride was Patterson, her sister's maid of proposed by Mr. Dal McLeod honor, wearing a mauve jewel Driving south, the bride wore toned gown styled with net bodice a turquoise knitted dress topped and bouffant skirt of double net with an amethyst coat of poodle over taffeta and worn with cloth with muskrat collar, rose matching velvet bolero jacket fitting hat of mauve with lavan having rolled collar and short der ribbon trim, gloves in the sleeves. An orchid plume was in same pale shade, and gardenia her hair and she carried a mauve corsage.

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St. Barnabas' Annual Sale At Memorial Hall Wednesday

The annual Christmas sale under the auspices of St. Barnabas' Guild will be held in Christ Church Memorial Hall on Wednesday, November 26. The Rev. H. R. Whitehead will declare the affair open at 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. H. E. Sexton, Mrs. H. B. Bagg, Mrs. C. D. Schofield asked to preside at the tea table.

Miss Honor Nash is general convener of the sale which will have booths of candy, fancy wear, home-cooking, imperfluities, etc., for sale.

Those in charge are Miss G

TO OPEN BAZAAR

Mrs. Nancy Higgins, M.L.A. will open the annual pre-Christmas bazaar and tea of St. Matthias' Guild, evening branch, to be held on Wednesday, November 26, at 2.30 p.m. in the parish hall. Christmas novelties and cards and Yule logs will be for sale, and there will also be stalls of needlework, home cooking, candy, and plants. Afternoon tea will be served.

Schaetzel and Mrs. A. Quail, tea; Mrs. David Longridge, candy; Mrs. O. J. Brown and Mrs. F. E. Anderson, home cooking; Mrs. Norman Tarrow and Mrs. H. F. H. Hertzberg, superfluities; Mrs. F. Holroyd, preserves; Mrs. C. Mrs. H. E. Sexton, Mrs. H. and Mrs. M. Speers, aprons; and Mrs. R. Gowie mys-

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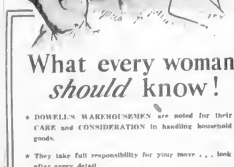

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Leading Florentine Designer Is Thorn In the Side of Paris Fashion Houses

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Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE

Pretty hands have cradled many a heart and those of you who are wise take good care of their beauty preserving it for as many years as possible. Lotion to keep skin smooth and supple is today's answer to rough, dry hands, weekly manicures are the sure way to well-shaped fingers but nails and trim cuticles. Hand care should not entail more than these two operations, however.

A little exercise is good for hands glad do, manual no work, a massage or shaking of hands from the wrists will relax hands that become tense from over- work. Little things that help fig- ure the cause of hand beauty are to remember especially dur- ing the current shopping orgy that packages are less of a BEAUTY on hands if they are held in the arms. Weights held from the hands seem twice as heavy and they do not promote anything but a pulled look and bulging veins.

Youthful-looking hands are busy hands and there is beauty in every type. The large hand that is firm and capable looking is attractive for those qualities and the small dainty type ac- those with long fingers are pretty in their way, also.

Wear natural or colored polish but never wear it when it begins to chip. Remove all polish when- this happens even though you may have time to repaint them immediately.

Learn graceful gestures that show off your hands if they are pretty but don't be too obvious about this. Constantly fourbing your hair or face are distract- ing movements that usually dis- arrange the coiffure and add smudges to the face. Hands fold- ed in your lap when they are not busy, hands carefully gloved while outdoors, and hands that help others are always attrac- tive.

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P.S.—Of course you never bite fingernails or develop those an- ful finger picking habits! Those are worse to break in adults it seems than in children once they get hold of them.

(Answer to The Bad Postman Jr.)

At the November meeting of Prospect Lake P.T.A. the possi- bility was discussed of forming a local council for School District No. 63, comprising 13 P.T.A.'s. The Christmas tea will be held on Wednesday, December 10, and St. John Ambulance first-aid classes will begin in January.

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Miss Emily Warburton wel- comed guests at the penny auc- tion given by the Children's Ward Auxiliary of the Jubilee Hospital on Wednesday in the Nurses' Home.

Approximately $100 was made, with Mr. M. Fraser and Mr. J. A. Church as the able auctioneers.

Miss L. Woodrow was in charge of the refreshments, assisted by Miss M. Green, Miss F. Glass and Mrs. Hayman. Mrs. Morray An- derson sold coffee tokens. Gen- eral convener of the affair was Mrs. J. A. Church.

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A gay shopping bag is a bright accent and a highly acceptable gift! At Johnson's Leathergoods you'll see five styles in tartan plaid priced from $2.95 to $3.95. Also on the list of useful gift items there is a full selection of wallets, tobacco pouches, diaries, key cases for the men and umbrellas for women and children priced from $2.95.

A visit to Johnson's Leather- goods will take care of several of the names on your Christmas shopping list. Johnson's are located directly opposite Eaton's at 1121 Douglas Street. Phone E 6432 and ask about any particu- lar item.

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Laura Wheeler

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Approval Withdrawn From Insecticide

Persons using an insecticide called "parathion" are warned to be careful with it. Parathion has been in use on turnips, say.

Parathion is available in Victoria that it is no longer recommended by the Canadian Department of Agriculture because of its poisonous qualities, it was announced in Ottawa yesterday.

The decision was made after consultation with provincial entomologists and other experts, according to a statement issued by Hon. Harry Hays, Minister of Agriculture.

Parathion has an effect on the red blood cells, according to researchers of the Dominion entomological laboratories. Symptoms of the poisoning are dizziness, vomiting, headache and sweating.

The spray preparation is basically the same as a poison gas perfected by the Germans and ready for use in the Second World War.

The bug killer has also killed on the Island and Mainland are some humans and has taken a reported to have suffered ill heavy toll of wildlife, horticultural effects from contact with it, tourists say.

Parathion has an effect on the nervous system, but less poisonous, is now available under the name of malathion.

Distinctive Yellow-Legs Sometimes Swim Offshore

—From an original drawing by Frank Beebe

BY C. J. GUIGUET
Provincial Museums Biologist

The greater and lesser yellow-legs are almost identical in plumage, and both possess a varied number of strident calls, which, while easily attributed to these birds, are often useless in separating the two.

Unless one has had the opportunity to study them carefully in the field, size is the only useful feature in separating these two birds. This, of course, is a simple matter when both are seen together, which is often the case, but sometimes it is difficult to identify the single bird as it passes by.

The yellow-legs are easily distinguished from other species, by the long yellow legs, the general grey and black plumage above, and a rump and tail which are almost completely white. The greater yellow-legs stands about nine or 10 inches high. The lesser is considerably smaller, as the illustration shows. Often, however, we see yellow-legs which are intermediate in size, and unless taken in the hand, these are often difficult to identify.

The yellow-legs frequent freshwater ponds and the shallow margins along our sea beaches and tidal marshlands. They feed while wading in the water to a large extent, and as a rule are not seen in the meadow lands to the same extent as are many other shore birds.

It is not unusual to see these birds algist in water beyond their wading depth, and from there to swim into the shallower reaches, behavior not common in shore birds.

We see the yellow-legs in April and May during spring migration, and both possess a varied on their way to the breeding grounds in the Cariboo and Alaska, where they nest a good deal further south than do many other species. In the fall they pass here in late July, August and September on their way to the southern United States and South America, where they spend the winter.

Winter plumage in both species is dull compared to that of spring, when the black markings become more prominent on flank and back, especially in the greater yellow-legs. Both birds shown are in full spring plumage, but many of the birds we see at Victoria are in the process of change and consequently markings on the flank are often of little use in recognition.

Willows Beach, the mouth of Bowker Creek, Cadboro Bay and the Cowichan flats are good areas to watch for these birds along the sea, while the "Panama flats" and Lost Lake are likely freshwater areas in the spring of the year.

A. N. Johnston Funeral Monday

Last rites for Adam N. (Tommy) Johnston, 51, of 3345, Cranmore Road, will be conducted by Rev. J. L. W. McLean, on Monday at 3 p.m.

Mr. Johnston, a member of the board of managers of St. Andrew's Church, died suddenly at his home yesterday.

Born at St. John's, Newfoundland, Mr. Johnston owned and operated a saw-filing business on Vancouver Street for many years.

Services will be held in McCall's Funeral Chapel. Burial at Royal Oak Burial Park.

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P.T.S.C. Pupils ..... 7.00 - 8.30 a.m.
Registered ..... 1.30 - 3.00 p.m.
Public Skating ..... 3.00 - 5.30 p.m.
Commercial Hockey ..... 7.30 p.m.

Winch Prepares Victory Message

PENTICTON, Nov. 22.—Harold pudiated Before the sun rises Winch is saving a surprise for again I call upon Premier Byron Premier W. A. C. Bennett, to Johnson to resign."

be delivered if C.C.F. candidates win in either of two by-elections in Columbia and Similkameen Mon day. When the C.C.F. won the Cowichan-Newcastle seat last ago, but which said, Mr. Bennett, who had recently formed the Coalition ranks, made this statement:

"Because the C.C.F. has won, the Coalition government is re

And, said Mr. Winch, "As soon as I get the word Monday night that the C.C.F. has been con ceded the election, I'm going to con words.

A victory in only one of the two contests would give the C.C.F. 19 seats, one more than the government would have even if it won the other.

In that case, the C.C.F. leader said "under common decency and political ethics the premier should resign."

"But," he added sadly, "I doubt that he will."

Pension Deficit $82,000,000

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, Nov. 22—The old age security fund out of which $40 monthly pensions are paid by the federal government is in deficit 70 years and over is in the red. For the first seven months of the present fiscal year, the fund shows a deficit of $62,000,000.

provision for diversion of further tax revenues to the old age security fund.

The fund is now financed by a 2 per cent sales tax, plus 2 per cent individual income tax, plus 2 per cent corporation tax. In the April-October period the fund paid out $196,000,000, and took in only $104,000,000.

The difference has been made temporary loans to indicate what measures he recommends for in creasing revenues."

This deficit in the old age security fund and no one is sure yet how it is going to be made up is suggested by Finance de partment officials as one reason the government has not fixed a firm policy on health insurance.

fought it is more than likely that the minister of finance, For October Finance Minister D. C. Abbott's sober sums, tax receipts going into the fund amounted in $19,000,000, while pension payments out of the fund approximated $27,000,000 that month.

Under the act, the finance minister is required to review the state of the fund annually and if he is of the opinion that the re ceipts are or will be insufficient to pay the charges thereon, in cluding the repayment of any son 37.

Week-End Forecast Clear, Cold

Cold, clear weather is expected all over British Columbia this week end, according to weather forecasters.

In the Victoria area, frost will be general and the temperature and early morning.

High forecast for today is 45 with north winds at 15 miles an hour. Outlook for Monday will be the same, sunny and cold.

Young Tug Officer Drowns

CAMPBELL RIVER, Nov. 22 —was thrown over the side of a A Vancouver man who recently small boat that was swamped and overturned in the rapids. received his tug captain's certifi Robson could not swim and a cate drowned here Thursday. companion on a boom nearby

He was Richard Robson, 23, of was unable to help him 3642 West 13th Avenue, Van- R.C.M.P. officers dragged for couver. the body all day Friday without

Robson was with the tug H and success towing a log boom through Recently married, Robson is Yarrita Rapids 23 miles north survived by his widow in Van-

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Socreds Called Conservatives With New Title

PENTICTON, Nov. 22—James Bury, M.L.A. elect for Vancouver Centre, said tonight the Social Credit party was "only a Conservative party by another name."

"We the people demonstrated last June that we were fed up with the old parties," the C.C.F. member said. "Now, with some new faces, the Conservative party is again bringing in you the policies of the discredited coalition. They have a lot of gall."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner who is seeking election in Columbia, "was responsible for the block of delegates who supported Mr Bennett for the leadership of the Conservative party against Herbert Anscomb," he said.

"Perhaps this (the attorney-general's portfolio) is his reward."

Area Widened By Milk Board

Boundaries of the Duncan area of the B.C. Milk Board have been extended at the request of the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association, it was announced yesterday.

An interim order enlarges the area to include all the territory in what is known as Cowichan Lake and Shawnigan Lake. The Duncan area is now bounded on the south by the northern boundary of the Greater Victoria area, and on the north by the northern boundary of the Cowichan Lake Land District.

The interim order will remain effective until a hearing may be held to deal with the matter.

All rates for milk remain exactly the same as at present.

Lighting Contest Planned

A Christmas home lighting contest will be sponsored again this year by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was announced yesterday.

In past years the event has attracted considerable attention, and tourists have timed their visits here to see the colorful displays.

The contest will run from December 19 to 23 inclusive, and there will be three classes in which home owners in the Greater Victoria area may compete. Overall home decoration, window and door lighting and garden lighting.

Special prizes, including a silver trophy, will be awarded to individual class winners.

Entry blanks for the contest will be available early next month and may be obtained by writing to the Christmas lighting committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, P.O. box 544, or by phoning E7181.

Lloyd Templeton has been appointed chairman of a committee composed of Ronald May, George Stuart, Gil Smith, Victor Schaefer, Alex Davydiuk and Les McRae.

Woman Counts 357 Descendants

CHESTER, N.S., Nov. 22 (CP) —Mrs. Amos Stevens celebrated her 100th birthday today and counted 357 living descendants. A three-year-old girl is the sixth generation descendant. A daugh ter had 96 descendants and a

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Aboard Canadian Destroyer Iroq quois, Oct. 17—(CP)—Censorship is just permitted to fact that the Iroq operation amphibi

The first blow was at slight moonlight about 2 a.m. one of the naval softening-up a giant began.

27th Canada Brigade Best In Europe Says US Correspond

Ottawa, Feb. 5—(—An American newspaperman has ca ed eluding a 3-day visit to Brigade, the most spirited his con patient officers Fourteen months with Brigade with full confidence in the Brigade and how it in German Fine Brigade is being a serious obstacles

Canadians Outstrip Allies In Jet Flying Time Abroad

Pilots Taking Operational ing Seriously, Says C.O.

ong., July 17 — (BUP) — The RC was fast-becoming the busiest non-c tactical today. said he believed pilo getting in

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By The Canadian Press
LONDON — Canadian-b Sabre jets from the RC Fighter Wing at North Luffe Gallandthire, are credite ful recol

Impressed By Prestige Of Canadians In Korea

Canada's fighting men in Korea are doing a tremendous though little publicized job o indigenous Canadian people to new peaks, Rev. E. G. R. Tilland, Protestant R.C.A.F. of the fleet, said RCAF base, who

Rocky's Troops Set Korea Record In Front Lines

Canadians in Europe Needle-Sharp, Ready

By STEPHEN FRANKLIN, of The Journal.

HANOVER, Germany, June 7 —(With the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group)—Cana dian soldiers in Germany today are as well trained or better Germany w than their elder re ers were when they storm ed Normandy beaches on "in the fact tha

spoke in the s even a lightn our of the br to take their Although t Brigade are referees, at 10 hour action.

THE OBSERVER
By CHESTER WILMOT

The Canadian Brigade Group, ough formed only last year, has no uperior in Rhine Army. The Bel gians, who contributed only one

Brigade Ready For

By Don Brown
Evening Citizen Staff Writer
HANOVER, Germany—With ly one year's cruiting, th fantry Br

dier Geoffrey Walsh, CBE, DSO, they CD, who has commanded the Brigade group since its forma tion in May, 1951.

"Operationally the prepared now," "Canadian

Canadian Carrier Pilots Listed As Task Force Aces

ABOARD HMCS MAGNIFICENT, IN THE NORTH SEA, Sept. 23—(BUP)—Canadian carrier pilots ked as aces of Task Force 171 today after Lieut. Roger F sank" a ine in the North Sea dur day duri Mainbrace.

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CJVI—600 kc.	CKOA—1040 km.	CBC—690 kc.	KING—1150 kc.	KJMO—1090 km.	KPA—880 kc.	KVI—570 km.	CJOR—600 km.	CKWX—600 km.
6:00 Early Morning Show 7:00 Breakfast Club 8:00 News, At Ranch 8:15 At Smith Show	News, Sports Early Morning Show Dave Williams Morning Reporter	Make Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Laura Limited	Sing A Song Early Bird Chuck Wagon Rosemary	Song, Weather Breakfast Prayer Program Preview The Lindsays	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	Sweet and Marlowe Bible Class Bible Class Bible Class	Sweet and Marlowe Bible Class Bible Class Bible Class	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45
8:30 Morning Melody 8:45 Dexter Murray 9:00 Bob Smith 9:15 Ray's Requests	Sweet Dan Linnehan Birthday Party Dan Linnehan Dan Linnehan	C.B.C. News Pacific Present Laura Limited Laura Limited	Hymn Bathrobe Hour Early Bird Early Bird	Devotions Breakfast Date Breakfast Date Breakfast Date	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	News and Chatter Chuck Wagon Chuck Wagon Chuck Wagon	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45
9:30 News, Melody 9:45 Dexter Murray 10:00 Bob Smith 10:15 Ray's Requests	Sweet Dan Linnehan Birthday Party Dan Linnehan Dan Linnehan	Make Breakfast Club Laura Limited	Hymn Bathrobe Hour Early Bird	Devotions Breakfast Date Breakfast Date	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	News and Chatter Chuck Wagon Chuck Wagon	8:00 8:15 8:30
10:30 News, On-Ice-On 10:45 Dr. Smith 11:00 Simonetta's Quiz 11:15 Ray's Requests	News, Lucky Lady Lucky Lady Lucky Lady Lucky Lady	Morning Visit The Happy Gang The Never Dance Musical Miniature	Big Sister Big Sister Big Sister Big Sister	Bath and Chit Bob and Ray Birdie Is Bob Bob and Ray	Jack Bench Jack Jack Jack	Oliver Hardy Oliver Hardy Oliver Hardy Oliver Hardy	Bob Sister Bob Sister Bob Sister Bob Sister	8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30
11:30 News, Organ 11:45 Ray's Requests	News, Sweet Rose Sweet Rose	Kindergarten of Air Kindergarten of Air	Second Mrs Burton Second Mrs Burton	Double or Nothing Double or Nothing	Double or Nothing Double or Nothing	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair	9:45 10:00
12:00 Noon Show 12:15 Ray's Requests	Gardner Show Followed Noteworthy	Man and His Music	Brighter Day	Bob Sister	Bob Sister	Queen for Day Queen for Day	Queen for Day Queen for Day	10:15 10:30

12:30 Reading — Experienced Opera- 1:00 To Whom It Concerns	Valentine of Melody Trimmed Valentine	Noon Musicale Noon Musicale	Carl Sandburg Carl Sandburg	Luke Luck & Luke Luck &	Sportsmen Warner Sportsmen Warner	Winners Reporter Winners Reporter	News, Art Hansen News, Art Hansen	11:00 11:15
1:30 Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros Ltd	Valentine of Melody Trimmed Valentine	Noon Musicale Noon Musicale	Carl Sandburg Carl Sandburg	Luke Luck & Luke Luck &	Sportsmen Warner Sportsmen Warner	Winners Reporter Winners Reporter	News, Art Hansen News, Art Hansen	11:30 11:45
2:00 Variety Show Products 2:15 Kitchen Cabinets 2:30 Counters 2:45 Store and Restaurant 3:00 Fixtures	Tip Parade Club Tip Parade Club Tip Parade Club Tip Parade Club Tip Parade Club	Noon Musicale Concert Group Concert Group Concert Group Concert Group	Backstage Wife Backstage Wife Backstage Wife Backstage Wife Backstage Wife	Kit Kino Show Kit Kino Show Kit Kino Show Kit Kino Show Kit Kino Show	Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale	Winners Reporter Winners Reporter Winners Reporter Winners Reporter Winners Reporter	News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace	12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45 1:00
3:30 Peggy Brooks 3:45 Peggy Brooks 4:00 Tommy Tucker 4:30 Tommy's Date	News, Lost and Found Lost and Found Lost and Found Charlotte Axelrod	BC School Broadcast BC School Broadcast Piano Duo Piano Duo	Home Folks Ma Perkins Theatre Ma Perkins Theatre Ma Perkins Theatre	Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale	Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale	Winners Reporter Winners Reporter Winners Reporter Winners Reporter	News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace	1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00
5:00 Cocktail 5:15 Cocktail 5:30 Club 13 5:45 Club 13 Tragedies Show	News, Carnivore Dinner Date Dinner Date Dinner Date	Concert Group Concert Group Concert Group Concert Group	Pepper Young Pepper Young Pepper Young Pepper Young	Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale	Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale	Winners Reporter Winners Reporter Winners Reporter Winners Reporter	News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace	2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00
6:00 Jack Theatrical Show 6:15 Jack Theatrical Show 6:30 News Theatre 6:45 News Theatre	News, Rendezvous Rendezvous with Ken Rendezvous with Ken Rendezvous with Ken	Concert Group Concert Group Concert Group Concert Group	Pillbox House Pillbox House Pillbox House Pillbox House	Kit Kino Show Kit Kino Show Kit Kino Show Kit Kino Show	Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale	Winners Reporter Winners Reporter Winners Reporter Winners Reporter	News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace	3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00
7:00 Quick Curtis Calls 7:15 Quick Curtis Calls 7:30 Quick Curtis Calls 7:45 Quick Curtis Calls	News, Lost and Found Lost and Found Lost and Found Lost and Found	BC School Broadcast BC School Broadcast Piano Duo Piano Duo	Ma Perkins Ma Perkins Ma Perkins Ma Perkins	Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale	Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale	Winners Reporter Winners Reporter Winners Reporter Winners Reporter	News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace	4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00
8:00 Opportunity Knocks 8:15 Opportunity Knocks 8:30 Dennis Knudsen 8:45 Dennis Knudsen	News, Carol Chase Chain Chat Time Work Is Special Chain Chat	C.B.C. News C.B.C. News Reading Information Please	Bob Hand Show Bob Hand Show Chamberlain Chamberlain	Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale	Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale	Winners Reporter Winners Reporter Winners Reporter Winners Reporter	News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace	5:15 5:30 5:45 6:00
9:00 News, Sports 9:15 Sports Reporter 9:30 Sports Reporter 9:45 Dominion Hawkins	News, Commentary Dance Time Dance Time Dance Band	Canada, Matinee Canada, Matinee Canada, Matinee Canada, Matinee	Ethel and Albert Ethel and Albert Ethel and Albert Ethel and Albert	Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale	Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale	Winners Reporter Winners Reporter Winners Reporter Winners Reporter	News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace	6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00
10:00 Take a Chance 10:15 Take a Chance 10:30 Dance Orchestra 10:45 Dance Orchestra	News, Sammy Kaye Sammy Kaye Sammy Kaye Sammy Kaye	Rehkin Rehkin Concert Concert	Bob Smith Show Bob Smith Show Bob Smith Show Bob Smith Show	Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale	Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale	Winners Reporter Winners Reporter Winners Reporter Winners Reporter	News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace	7:15 7:30 7:45 8:00
11:00 Big Ten Ohio 11:15 Big Ten Ohio 11:30 News 11:45 Sports Show	News, Nursery Dinner Orchestra Appointment Reporter Dinner Orchestra	Concert Concert Concert Concert	World Food World Food Shop & Shop Pilot	Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale	Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale	Winners Reporter Winners Reporter Winners Reporter Winners Reporter	News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace	8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00
12:00 Basketball Game 12:15 Basketball Game 12:30 Basketball Game 12:45 Basketball Game	Dance Band Dance Band Dance Band Dance Band	Concert Concert Concert Concert	Pazzo Pazzo Pazzo Pazzo	Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale	Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale Gary Lonsdale	Winners Reporter Winners Reporter Winners Reporter Winners Reporter	News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace News, C. Wallace	9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00

Television for Monday

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6:00 Circle It Both
6:30 Faire Birthday
7:00 Cartoon Time
7:30 Cartoon Time
8:00 Love of Life
8:15 Search for Tomorrow
8:30 Guiding Light
8:45 Big Payoff
9:00 Arthur Godfrey
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
9:45 Arthur Godfrey
10:00 Ralph Edwards
10:30 Kate Smith
11:00 Garroway at Large
11:30 Name's the Same
11:45 Weather Report
12:00 Noon Show

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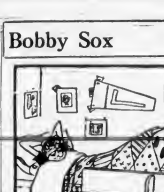

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SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW
Block From Beach
Near Jubilee Hospital

Near Jubilee Hospital the living and dining rooms are panelled, kitchen with eating space, two bedrooms, modern bathroom. Full basement with laundry tubs, toilet and shower. Garage. Lot 50x132. Price $7350. Terms.

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Attractive stucco bungalow, two years old, with three bedrooms, modern kitchen with eating space, 4-piece bathroom, panelled living room with fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, basement, automatic oil heating, garage. Full price

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Fully self-contained, separate entrances and heaters. Oil automatic heating throughout. Hardwood floors throughout. Basement. Garage. Lot 50 x 120. Full price, terms arranged. Immediate possession.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JAMES TOLLER McBAITH, formerly of Keating, Cross Road, Saanich, B.C., deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executrix, c/o 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 15th day of December, 1952, after which date the executrix will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.
DATED this 19th day of November, 1952.
HELEN PRAIRIE McBAITH,
Executrix.
By Messrs. Bagshaw, Bowie & Mayhew, their Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH ANN BARNETT, formerly of Cobble Hill, B.C., deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executrix on or before the 15th day of December, 1952, after which date the executrix will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.
DATED this 19th day of November, 1952.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executrix.
By Messrs. Bagshaw, Bowie & Mayhew, their Solicitors.

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of ROBERT HENRY WOODLEY, late of Victoria, B.C., deceased.
TAKE NOTICE that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the said deceased are hereby required to send particulars thereof to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of December, 1952, after which date the executor will distribute the assets of the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.
DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 19th day of November, 1952.
F. J. KERR,
Executor.
366 Bay Street,
Victoria, B.C.

Public Loves Readers

Stage Hits Baffle Hollywood

BY HAROLD HEFFERNAN
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22 (NANA) — Old-time showmen offices throughout the country, sharpies know they have gained a reputation for knowing what every stratum of Paul Gregory, former actor and the movie audience wants and will go for are stumped minded the unique producer who has

In these days of trial and enough to be restarred in the mostly error at the movie box- ria. Hollywood would like to office. Hollywood would like to know the answer. Meanwhile, a of "Mogambo," now shooting in here-to-fore obscure gent named Africa, with Ava Gardner playing opposite him. It was just 20 years ago, when Clark Gable—with those big ears that fully strained back—had Jean Harlow as his co-

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PROPERTY FOR SALE BY TENDER

Tenders will be received by the undersigned and endorsed "Tender re Property" and left with or sent to the undersigned not later than 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, December 3rd, 1952, for the purchase of Lot 1, Block 2, Section 10, Victoria District, Plan 1111, Except Part in Plan 1111 R.W., situated on the North side of Fort Street between Blanshard and Vancouver Streets, Victoria, B.C., and known as 2004 Wheatley Avenue.

The lots are subject to the ground leases.

It should be noted that the highest or any tender is not necessarily be accepted.

For further particulars and forms of tender, should be made to the undersigned.

DATED the 12th day of November, 1952.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA
Assessor and Collector
City Hall, 1 Centennial Square,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE OF TENDER

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender re Motor Vehicle" will be received by the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up to 12 noon on Wednesday, December 3rd, 1952, for the following motor vehicle:
1 1951 Pontiac Hydramatic
4 Door Sedan Radio Heater Slip Covers Undercoated
Tenders must be submitted on forms to be obtained from the undersigned and will be considered subject to the conditions set forth therein.
The Department, through the Chief of Accountancy, will accept or reject any tender, or any part thereof, and the highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Delivery will be required within 10 days of acceptance of tender.
Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to the Provincial Treasurer for 10% of the amount of the tender, which will be returned to the unsuccessful tenderers.
Tenders must be delivered to the Purchasing Agent's office, Room 211, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., not later than 12 noon on the date specified.
D. SIM,
Deputy Minister.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To the estate of John Edward A. Price, late of the City of Victoria, province of British Columbia, retired, who died on the 15th day of October, 1952, at the said City of Victoria.
All persons having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at the address hereinafter mentioned, on or before the 15th day of December, 1952, after which date the executor will distribute the assets among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.
DATED at the City of Victoria, province of British Columbia, this 15th day of November, 1952.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executor.
By its solicitor, Robert A. Price.

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PRELIMINARY NOTICE

IMPORTANT
ANTIQUE SALE
DEC. 4-5

Instructed by a resident of the Province, by the Executors for the Estate of the late Mrs. E. A. Pemberton, and by another resident of Victoria resident, we will sell, in our Salesrooms,

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Colour Prints, Royal Doulton, Derby, Spode Dinner Service, Ormolu Mirrors William IV and Victorian Silver Tea Service, Derby and Spode China, Figurines etc.

Watch for Particulars and View Dates

Appropriate Items will be arranged for this sale not later than Friday, November 28.

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Bush Pilot Already Dead When Found

WINNIPEG, Nov. 22 (CP)—R.C.A.F. officials said tonight that bush pilot Eric Taylor was dead when found today in the wreckage of his light plane in the Northern Manitoba wilds.

First reports from the scene indicated Taylor had crashed when his plane plunged into the woods last Monday on a flight from Wabowden to Norway House.

The R.C.A.F. said conditions for communications were very bad in the area when two para rescue men jumped in the area from a search plane today.

Confirmation of the report from the first report could not be made until the crew of the search plane could be interrogated on their return to Winnipeg.

IMPORTANT
AUCTION SALE
of
Good Dairy Cows and Heifers
4 Year Old Reg. Holstein Bull
at
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26
Commencing at 1 p.m. Sharp
Having received instructions from
Mr. Stan Polson
I will sell 16 head of high pro-ducing Dairy Cows, fresh and with-in-a-few months of them to freshen, also the above Reg. Holstein Bull, 4 years old. Holstein heifers to freshen in February, March and April. Holstein and Holstein crosses milking Shorthorns and Jerseys. One four-year-old Holstein Bull, very quiet. Full information will be given at the sale.
There is also one 1942 Interna-tional 2-ton truck with underbody hoist, in good shape and one 1940 Ford Ferguson Tractor with scoop loader, in first-class condi-tion, and a two-year-old Jersey Heifer to freshen January 15th and a rattling Ayrshire Heifer.
This is another opportunity to buy good dairy cows high pro-ducers and are in fine condition. The sale is on Welch Road be-tween Island Farm and Sayward Road. Watch for Taylor's dairy farm. Follow the red flags from the East Saanich Road.
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IMPORTANT
AUCTION SALE
of
Registered and High Grade and Beef Stock at Woods
on
SATURDAY, NOV. 29
Commencing at 1 p.m. Sharp
Having received instructions from
Mr. E. T. Arden
I will sell his whole herd of Registered Ayrshires, including 3 cows due close to the 1st of May. A cow bred to Mrs. Stanton of Sealwood and another bred to a two-year-old registered heifers in calf to Mrs. Stanton's leading registered A bull calf eligible for registration. There are also some good grade heifers in calf and one registered bull, also registered, and four two-year-old steers.
This is another sale where buyers can get A chance to buy from registered Ayrshire cattle bred from some of the best stock in the west.
The farm is on Quick Road, Route 3, 3 Victoria Post Office. Watch for the Red Flags from the East Saanich Road.
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Amusements

ON THE SCREEN

Atlas—"Viva Zapata" at 1.37, 4.12, 8.07.
Capitol—"The Snows of Kilimanjaro" at 1.00, 3.10, 5.20, 7.40, 9.40.
Dominion—"Something for the Birds" at 1.38, 3.37, 5.36, 7.35, 9.35.
Fox—"The Anybody Seen My Gal" This complete show starts at 6.50, 9.00 p.m.
Oak Bay—"Night Boat to Dublin."
Odeon—"Lamplight" at 1.30, 4.00, 6.40, 9.20.
Plaza—"The Fighter," plus "The Good Humor Man."
Rio—"All Quiet on the Western Front," plus "Father Was a Fullback."
Town—6.30 p.m. Continuous showing from 6.45 p.m.
Royal—"Where's Charley," at 1.06, 3.10, 5.14, 7.18, 9.27.

On Stage

York—"Clutterbuck" at 8.00 p.m. Sunday.

New Postal Route Planned

A new rural postal route, to take effect December 1, it has been announced by Mr. Bennewuto Avenue, Wallace Drive, Beach Avenue, Sidney Cross-Road, Resthaven Drive, Bevan Avenue, Sidney Cross-Road, Resthaven Drive, Bevan Avenue, Sidney Cross-Road, Resthaven Drive, Bevan

BLONDIE

THAT'S THE WORST LOOKING HAT I'VE EVER SEEN ON YOU
BOO-HOO— AND I MADE IT BY MYSELF JUST TO SAVE YOUR MONEY!
I'M SORRY I MADE YOU CRY DEAR— HERE'S MONEY FOR A NEW HAT
I'M GLAD HE'S SO FORGETFUL—THIS OLD HAT HAS GOTTEN ME FOUR NEW ONES

FROSTY

I SUPPOSE IT WILL BE ALL RIGHT
BUT THEY'LL HAVE TO BE BACK BY CHRISTMAS EVE
THEY'LL BE HOME BY CHRISTMAS EVE—I'LL SEE TO THAT—THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE—I'VE GOT TO HURRY.
WON'T YOU COME IN FOR A MOMENT AND WARM UP BY THE FIRE PLACE?
NO THANK YOU—FIRE PLACES ARE BAD FOR MY DISPOSITION—COME ON, KIDS—EVERY MINUTE COUNTS FROM NOW ON—WE DON'T WANT TO MISS SANTA

MARY WORTH

TOMMY! NO! YOU'LL KILL HIM!
I THINK I TAMED MY INTEREST RIGHT, MISS WORTH!
I'VE FELT TROUBLE IN THE AIR ALL AFTERNOON— AND WEATHER—WE STARTED TO TELL MY NEW HOME JUST AGAIN? I'LL ALWAYS GET AGAIN!

JUDGE PARKER

EACH WORD SEEMS TO BURNED ITSELF IN THE SPLENDOR OF THE COURTROOM AS JUDGE ALAN B. PARKER PRONOUNCES SENTENCE...
TO SERVE THE REMAINING YEARS OF HER NATURAL LIFE.
AND THE APPROVING VOICES OF AN AVENGED CITIZENRY BROKE OUT THE SOLE THREATS OF A VICIOUS MOBOCRAT
YOU, EL MOT BATTIN' AWAY WITH THAT DO YOU WEAR AND 2
WHAT'S ROCKY GOING TO MAKE OF HIS MOM? ONE OF HIS BOYS GET THAT WAY!
DON'T WORRY! THE BOSS'LL GET CARL ON HIS OWN WAY

LIL ABNER

THE OFFICE OF THE GAL SENATOR — HONEYMOON ROOM
SOMEONE IN DOGPATCH IS GIVING THE U.S. FOR $5,000, BECAUSE HIS WIFE FELL OFF A GOVERNMENT BRIDGE.
I DO MY MAIN DIFFERENTLY TODAY, AND HE DIDN'T EVEN NOTICED. OH, SHE-ALL THE WORLD WANTS ME, BUT I WANT NOBODY LOVES ME!
DON'T THEY UNDERSTAND? ALL THEY'VE GOT TO DO IS TELL HIM UP — ONLY SOME NICE BOY WOULD CRUSH ME IN HIS ARMS, AND SAY YOU'RE MINE TONIGHT!!!
BUT WHY MUST DO MY DUTY AND FORGET BIG, HANDSOME HEN. HOW, WHO IS THIS DOGPATCHER? AH, YES—U.S. ABNER'S YOKUM—WHICHEVER YOKUM—

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle - - -

SAD SACK

I LOVE YOU! I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU SAY! I WANT TO BE WITH YOU FOREVER!
BRAVO GREAT PERFORMANCE
CHIP
ARE YOU HURT?
NO! I'M JUST SPEECHLESS!

POGO

OH!
GULPING IF I COULD ONLY READ...
AW! ALMOST, BUT IT'S A BOOK TO PROVE HOME IS BEST
SOME PORCUPINE IS MISUNDERSTOOD—LOOKS LIKE PEOPLE AN' US CAN'T TELL WHICH IS REALLY!
I'LL GO ALONG AN' TOO LAMENTATE THE MISUNDERSTOOD PORCUPINE
ANTIPHAL ACCORDIN' TO WHOM IN THE OFFICIAL BOOK
SOMEBODY LOOK IN A PLAN
SAY! THAT'S THE ANSWER!
SAY! THAT'S THE ANSWER!

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Both sides vulnerable.
North dealer.

	NORTH	
	♠ Q T 9 8	
	♡ K 8 5	
	♢ A Q 9 8 7	
	♣ Q	
WEST		EAST
♠ 9 5 4		♠ K J
♡ A Q 10 7 6		♡ J 9 4 3
♢ K 3		♢ J 6 5
♣ 7 6 5		♣ J 9 4 3
	SOUTH	
	♠ A 10 6 3	
	♡ 2	
	♢ 10 4 2	
	♣ A K 10 8	

The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♠	3♡
4♠	Pass	5♢	Pass
6♠	All Pass		

The Swedish bridge team that will come to this country in January to meet the Schenken team for the world title earned the right to challenge by winning the European championship which was played in Ireland last month. The highly-favored English team finished nowhere and this handicapped their match against the Norwegian team was one of the reasons for the British defeat.

With Norway North-South and Britain East-West, the bidding went as shown above. Easy enough and North's play apparently had picked up no more than an overtrick.

But things happened when the deal was replayed at the other table as described here tomorrow.

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RIP KIRBY

PLEASE, UNCLE JAMES! I'M NOT A CHILD! I'M GOING TO SCHOOL! I'M GOING TO MAKE YOU PROUD OF ME!
YOU SEE, DOCTOR, HE WAS THE ONLY FAMILY I HAD... THE ONLY LIVING RELATIVE I HAD! WE WAY AWFUL THINGS, AND THEN SOMEONE DIES... IT'S TOO LATE.
I'M GOING TO MAKE YOU PROUD OF ME!
I'M CAPTAIN CADMON OF HOMICIDE. YOU THE DOCTOR WHO CALLED US ABOUT A SHOOTING?

ARCHIE

JUGHEAD! I JUST INVITED YOU TO SPEND THE NIGHT! NOT ALL YOUR ANIMALS!
BUT THEY'D GET LONESOME WITHOUT ME... AND I COULDN'T ABIDDEA BUDDY SITTER!
WHAT DO YOU THINK MY ROOM IS A MENAGERIE? YOU CAN'T BRING THEM IN HERE WITH US!
ARCHIE! I PUT THEM IN THE CELLAR! CAN I COME IN NOW?
OKAY! BUT COME IN QUIETLY!
I DON'T WANT TO LET MY PIGEONS OUT!

Uncle Wiggily Story - - -

By Howard Garis

A VOICE CALLING

The Lady Mouse Teacher of Hollow Tree School, and all the animal boy and girl pupils, were marching around the class room. They were helping Bunty, the orphan rabbit, look for her lost necklace.

Suddenly, as I told you in yesterday's story, there was a noise at the school room door. It was a knocking noise.

"Shall I open the door, Miss Mouse?" asked Buster the rabbit about.

"Thank you, Buster," answered Miss Mouse. "First let me ask who is at the door." The knock sounded again and the teacher called:

"Who is there? What do you want? If you please?"

"This is Mr. Coke, the rat gentleman janitor," was the answer. "I want to know if you are having a fire drill in your class room?"

"No, Mr. Coke," replied Miss Mouse. "We are not having a fire drill. Why did you think that?"

"I heard the children march into the room," replied the rat gentleman janitor. "That's why I thought you were having a fire drill."

"No, Mr. Coke," squeaked Miss Mouse. "The reason the pupils and I are marching around the room is to look for Bunty's neck lace. She lost it after she put it on in Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow and we are all trying to help our little orphan rabbit find her lost necklace."

"Maybe Bunty lost her neck lace in the bungalow," suggested Mr. Coke.

"No, no, thank you, if you please," answered Bunty politely. "I remember I had on the neck lace when I hopped out of the front gate. So I had my neck lace on then."

"So you must have lost it after that," said Mr. Coke. "Would you like me to help look for Bunty's necklace, Miss Mouse?"

"We shall be very glad, indeed, Mr. Coke, if you will please join the search party," squeaked Miss Mouse. "Please come in."

Mr. Coke opened the door and came in. He was splattered with real dust and ashes, for he had just been attending the furnace in the cellar of Hollow Tree School. But Miss Mouse and the animal boy and girl pupils knew that it was only harmless dust and ashes, so they didn't mind. Mr. Coke joined the search party that was looking for Bunty's lost necklace in the school class room.

Every nook and corner was searched. They looked into and under every desk and also in the cloak room, but Bunty's necklace could not be found.

"Maybe she dropped it out side on the school grounds," said Mr. Coke. "Let's look all around outside the school. Luckily there is no snow on the ground."

"Yes, that is lucky," squeaked Miss Mouse. "I don't like to have snow next week for Thanksgiving day.

I hope we have snow for Christmas," said Buster the rabbit scout as he and the other children put on their coats and hats to go outside and look for Bunty's lost necklace.

"Snow is lovely at Christmas," quacked Alice Wibblewobble, the romantic duck. "I am going to write a special snow song for Christmas as soon as we find Bunty's necklace."

Led by Miss Mouse and Mr. Coke, the boys and girls hurried out of Hollow Tree school to search the yard and the grounds for the lost necklace. But it could not be found in the grass nor amid the dried leaves that had fallen from the trees.

Do you remember anything special that happened to you, Bunty, on your way to school, as you were wearing your neck lace?" asked Miss Mouse.

"Well, I don't know that you could, call it anything special," answered the orphan rabbit, "But I was taking a little short-cut along the path that goes near the Elephant Rock. And I passed close to a bush. I passed so close that the bush tickled my left ear. That's all I remember."

"Perhaps we had better go to the bush and look," suggested Miss Mouse. "Come children!" But all of a sudden, there was heard a voice calling:

"Has anything happened, Miss Mouse?"

I will tell you more about this exciting matter tomorrow if the television will give the radio a drink of water before it goes to bed, as it will not wake up and ask for a piece of pie.

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REX MORGAN

FOLLOWING A SHRIMP, IN A WATER PROOF CAPE, MICKEY MORAN AND HIS TWO SHIPMATES ARE THRUST TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS!
OUR SHIP SAILS SEVEN TO THIS MORNING, SERGEANT. YOU CAN'T LOCK US UP!
THAT'S MAKE THINK, SAILOR! YOUR SHIP SAILS, OUR GUESTS UNTIL SOME ONE THE JUDGE AT 10:00 O'CLOCK!
SO YOUR NAME'S MICKEY, IS IT? YOUR FACE IS FAMILIAR. YOU MUST HAVE BEEN HERE BEFORE!
I TOLD YOU I'VE NEVER BEEN HERE, OR IN ANY POLICE STATION BEFORE!
MEANWHILE IN SOME WAYS SHOWS UP, STEVE. IT WOULD BE GOOD IF YOU ALL GOT DOWN TO A FAIR FIGHT... AFTER THE WAY YOU BEAT HIM UP, THIS BOY BLIND ALL THESE YEARS!

CISCO KID

SEÑORA, I'M FLATTERED SPEECHLESS, I...
MY COMMANDER CANNOT MARRY YOU! HE IS ENGAGED! HE IS ALREADY MARRIED! HE IS WANTED IN THREE STATES FOR POCKPOCKETING! HE...
WAIT!
OF COURSE HE CANNOT MARRY YOU, BECAUSE I'M GOING TO DO THAT, MATILDA, DEAR!
BRUCE!

PENNY

ARE YOU HAPPY WITH OUR NEW MARRIED FATHER??
ABSOLUTELY PRICELESS!..
EVERY CITIZEN SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN THE ELECTED CANDIDATE WHO HIS CHOICE OR NOT
YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT! THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I FEEL TOO!
--ABOUT FATHERS?!

MUTT & JEFF

MRS. TEHAFLY PAYTED ME DUED TO MEET HER DAUGHTER, POLLY! MORE THEY'S A PEANUT!
HELLO, MRS. TEHAFLY!
JEFF! COME IN! HAVE A SEAT, I'LL CALL POLLY!
MAMA! POLLY WANTS A CRACKER!
MRS. TEHAFLY, WAS YOUR DAUGHTER BORN LIKE THAT WITH ALL THOSE FEATHERS?

Storm Damages Utility Lines

GRAND BANK, Nfld. Nov. 22 (CP)—Power company officials said Friday damage to lines in this week's storm was the worst in 25 years. They said telephone service to some areas probably will be out for months.

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O. Henry's Masterful Short Stories Come to Screen

BY BARNEY McKINLEY

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Stars include such surefire players as Fred Allen, as O. Henry character if there ever was one; Anne Baxter, Jeanne Crain, Farley Granger, Charles Laughton, Oscar Levant, Marilyn Monroe, Jean Peters, Gregory Ratoff, Dale Robertson, David Wayne and Richard Widmark.

Laughton plays the author's famous royal bobo who hopes to winter in a nice warm jail—but can't get arrested.

Jeanne Crain and Farley Granger are the young couple in the tender "The Gift of the Magi." O. Henry classic about the husband and wife who give up their most prized possessions to buy one another Christmas presents and wind up with Christmas in their hearts forever.

The Full House is slated for a Victoria appearance at the Odeon Theatre, December 5 to 8. Date is tentative, but will probably be confirmed shortly.

Mighty music of Handel's "The Messiah," for 211 years a symbol of the religious heart of Christmas, will be heard in Victoria again this Yuletide season as it has been in years past.

The performance will be presented this year at the Royal Theatre, December 17, with the full Victoria Symphony Orchestra, a choir of more than 100 and the voices of top calibre soloists.

Ambitious project of the full oratorio is not being attempted, but all the Christmas music and a well-balanced selection from the remainder of the major work will be on the program.

Such stirring numbers as "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" "Glory to God" and "He Trusted in God That He Would Deliver Him," which conductor Graham Steed rates the finest piece of musical dramatization of a mob scene in the whole range of music, are among the great songs to be sung by the choir.

The impressive and difficult "Hallelujah" chorus will also be presented.

Contralto soloist Margaret Myles of Seattle will sing "O Thou that Tellest," "He Shall Feed His Flock," and "He Was Despised."

She will come here after being featured in the Seattle Civic Auditorium presentation of "The Messiah," under Dr. Chappell, December 14, which follows a full rehearsal as the choir in Tacoma, December 7.

Tenor is Karl Norman who was three years with Vernon's Starlight Theatre. Five years as leading figure with the Theatre Under the Stars, and five years featured artist with CBC and CBC Opera Company.

KARL NORMAN

Incidentally, the performance in the Royal Theatre is not in appropriate. Handel first conducted his work in a theatre in Dublin to bring the most religious of music out of the choir stalls to a place among the people.

There is a robustness and vigor about the work which makes it almost too dramatic for performance in a church.

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Ice Cycles of 1953 is being heralded as "The First Million Dollar Show," and who could doubt it, give or take a buck or two. The show, with its cast of hundreds, nine production numbers and 20 acts, plays in arenas seating from 3,000 to 20,000 and is on the road 47 weeks.

Costumes and settings are in the fabulous, or Arabian Nights class, with an ice-cost $150,000 invested in costume embroidery alone—just to sew up some of the million.

The ice extravaganza will be dazzling Victoria audiences at the Memorial Arena, the week of January 12 to 17.

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Nearly time somebody defined clutterbuck.

The question's been cluttering up the place ever since the York Theatre Company announced "Clutterbuck would clutter up behind "The Hasty Heart."

People who bet it's a South African deer lose their cash and we do those who claimed it had something in do with too much money.

As a matter of sophisticated fact Clutterbuck is the name of one of the characters in the play of the name He's an odd fellow, to be sure, but the question is a speaking part, passing the buck to other players.

But he suddenly pops up to make the curtain speech. And that's as close as we can come to defining Clutterbuck.

Incidentally the play opens tomorrow at 8 p.m. "The Hasty Heart" throbbing its last on Saturday night.

Turns out to be a bit of a stinker, this Clutterbuck.

Got itself banned in Boston and is being advertised as adult fare all along the line.

On the other hand it was hailed cheerfully in Ottawa, Toronto and Vancouver, which only goes to prove again you don't have to be so terribly naughty to get banned in Brantwon.

Action of the play concerns a cruise to, stay on, and return from a tropical holiday isle, as if you can't get away from town yourself try the York Theatre aisle.

Ratepayers Name Two Candidates

CAMPBELL RIVER, Nov. 22 — Charles Granholm and George Matousek were named as candidates for the post of village commissioner by the Campbell River Ratepayers' Association yesterday.

Mr. Granholm came to Canada from Finland 30 years ago, and Mr. Matousek, a welder has been in Campbell River since 1947. Elections will take place in December.

The first all-talking motion picture "Lights of New York," was presented at the Strand Theatre, New York City, July 6, 1928.

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Lead players in this banned-in-Boston special are London player Kathleen Dalton as Deborah Pomfret, Monica Dudley as Jane Pomfret and Elizabeth Knight as Mrs. Club, the main reason Boston got on its ear—and Alexander Grau and Robert Thoer as the illegitimate as the silent Mr. Pomfret.

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Popular Victoria has hairlone Stan Martin will pause on his singing Star of Tomorrow career to become a reindeer.

The next trick will be accomplished by way of a role in the forthcoming "Snow Queen" pantomime production sponsored by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society and the Associated Commercial Travelers.

The charity show with huge cast and chorus, will be presented at the Royal Theatre December 15 and 16.

Besides Mr. Martin in the role of a reindeer the production will feature among others, Victoria singers Mike Gavin and Kitty Dixon, members of the famous Clear Choir which recently returned from a successful United Kingdom tour.

Tickets for the Paganini Quartet concert are available at the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, and will be on sale at Fletcher's Music Store, December 1 to 12.

Swedish King Refuses Request

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 22 — (AP) — King Gustaf Adolf of Sweden Friday night rejected a proposal that he invite leaders of the East and West to get together here and find a way to settle their differences. The proposal was sent to the king in a letter from Professor F. Siegmund-Schultze, chairman of the working committee of German peace organizations.

West Germans Barred From East Zone Graves

BERLIN, Nov. 22 (AP) — The Communist East German government, today barred West Berliners from visiting graves in east zone cemeteries Sunday, the annual German memorial day.

Bands and singers in the bring music to the public at no charge.

That means not even a silver collection can be taken.

Local 247 in Victoria receives an allotment twice a year from the fund, even though few, if any, recordings are made in this area.

Persons interested in securing services of local musicians or musical groups through the trust fund should communicate with the secretary of the American Federation of Musicians and from there the Musicians in the United States board of directors decides each and Canada and must be used to case

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Another youthful star in the pantomime is Thelma Stephenson, cast as "The Lazy Cross."

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When the illustrious Paganini Quartet appears here on December 13 at the Victoria High School auditorium audiences will listen to music made on instruments insured for $250,000.

The historic pieces were all made by Stradivari and belonged to the virtuoso Paganini. After his death the individual instruments went different musical paths, only to be collected together again after the lapse of a century, through the determined efforts of a New York dealer and collector.

They were promptly purchased for the then newly formed string ensemble.

Incidentally, Henri Temianka, first violin; Gustave Rossetti, violin; Charles Jaffe, violist, and Adolphe Frezin, cellist, have reached a group personality in the minds of the public that matches their instruments.

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